Shades of Perfection

Chain 1988

Robyn Hess

Robyn,
It's been nice eating lunch w/you. It's great to have a friend who drives a truck! Have a wonderful summer! Good luck next year!

Love,
Amber

Robyn,
Well Robyn, its been a very interesting Senior year, including the past 2 years. You have been a great friend and its been a very Great year in Advanced Comp with Mr. Strong. It was also fun picking on Tiffany + Dennis. Well, good luck next year at VCU and in the future. Have a Great summer and I hope to see you.

Friends forever,
Wendy Carter
a.k.a.
"Becky Sue"

P.S. You play a nice ghost!

Robyn,
It's been a very interesting year. I'm glad we had the chance to be friends. I'm looking forward to seeing you at Swim practice next year. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.

Sincerely,
Amy Curtis

Robyn,

Study for your AP Biology (even though you will probably be exempt). Well, off the subject. It's been great knowing you this year (this 2nd semester at lunch + sometimes after school in Dale's class). I hate this, I don't know what else to say, so how about good luck in the future + at college + at whatever you do. Have a summer of great fun. Hope to see you again some day.

Goodbye,

Kevin Martin

Robyn, Even though we have been each other's and our it has been great knowing you. I'm sure you will Continue your running Career wherever you

Hi Robbiee!

How is my middle School buddy? Can you believe that this is it? Four years we have spent in this crummy institution. Do you realize that we haven't had one class together in high school? I still have enjoyed talking to you in the hallway and double dating with you and Dennis. Even though things don't always turn out the way you want them to, they always manage to work out for the best! Good luck at VCU and with Dennis! Have a great Summer and keep in touch! Don't forget to come visit me next year. You know you are always welcome! Thanks for being such a good friend!

Love, Becky Rich

STUDENT LIFE 10
CLUBS 32
ACADEMICS 60
SPORTS 100
PEOPLE 128

90. All the best, have a wonderful Summer! Stacey Hawk 1988

Robyn,

It has been a great year from ringing Salvation Army Bells and sorting flies. AP BIOLOGY has been a lot of fun. I hope you have a great summer as well as a great life. Have fun in college and I'll see you around.

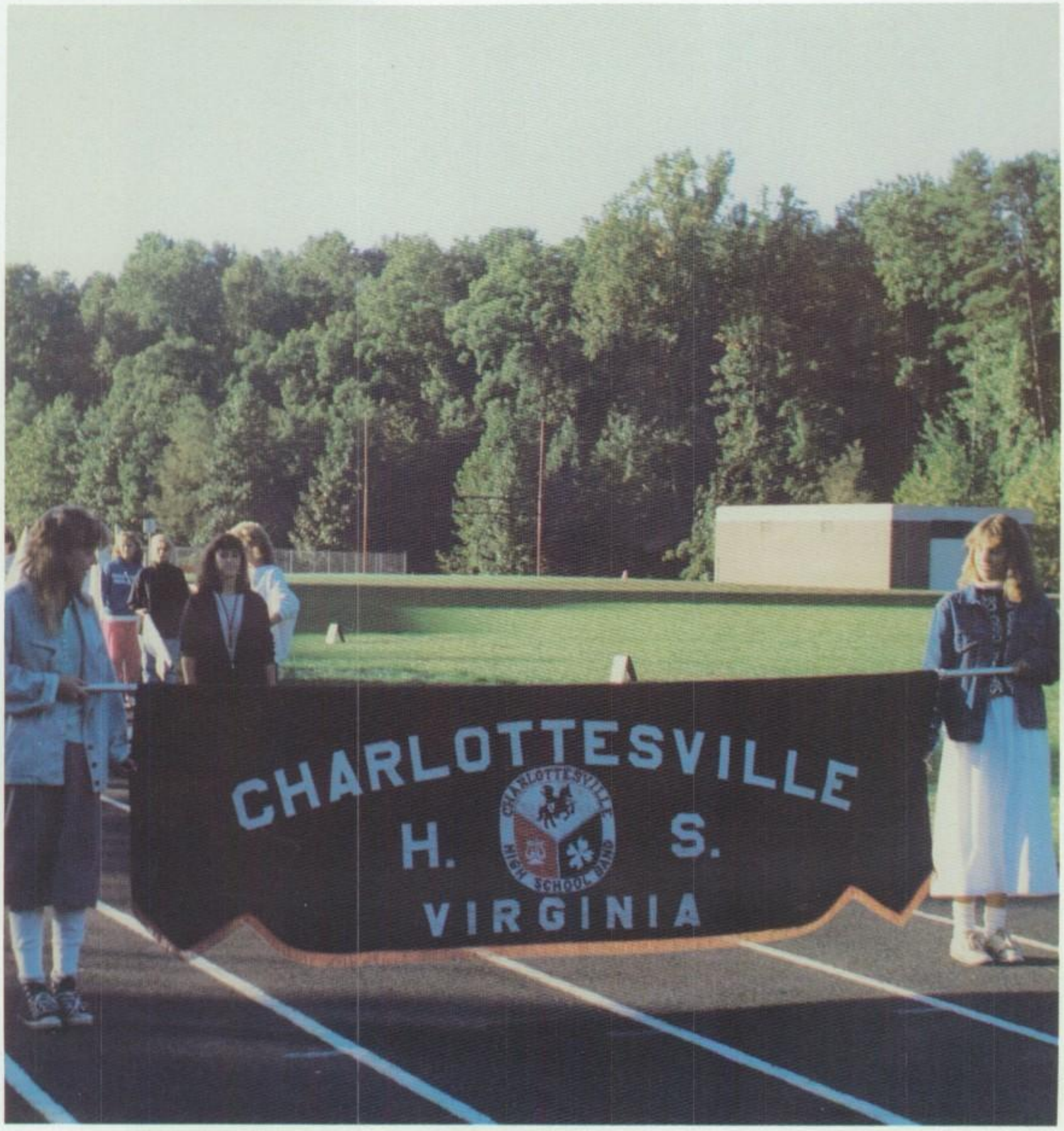
Chris Racker

Well Robyn,

Here we are, recent graduates, looking out at our future - the summer and beyond, wondering how our special relationship will grow (or more pessimistically, how will it end). These last seven months have been precious to me. I don't believe that I was accually capable of keeping myself from destroying our relationship (although a few of times when I fell asleep it appeared as though that was what I was going to do). I still don't know what came over me when I just decided to kiss you. I had no idea it would turn out like this.

I am so proud that you got an 'A' in AP Biology. You are so smart. I hope you realize that. (You may need some Enlightening in the political area, but you now I'll be there to help). I'm not going to lie to you - some of those College Math tutoring sessions were frustrating. I'll never forget when you got so upset at me when I said: "Wake up and smell the coffee." My goodness were you upset. When you go to VCU, take no prisoners - start out

THE CHAIN



CHARLOTTESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
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CHARLOTTESVILLE,
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(804) 296-5131
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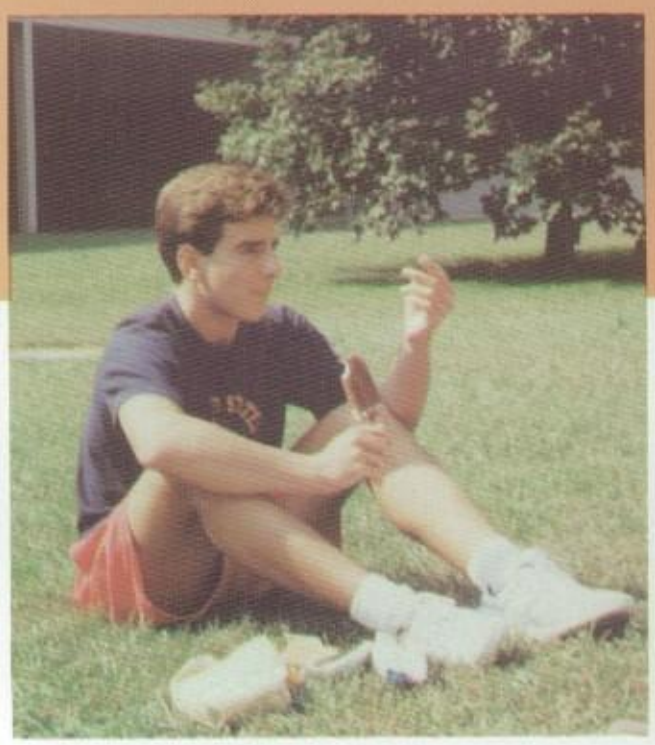
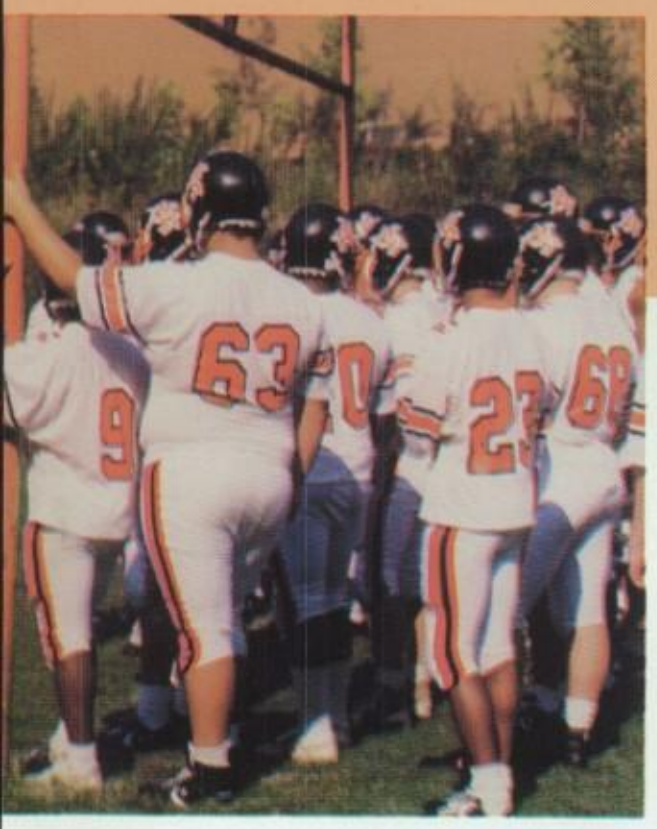
INSTRUMENTS IN HAND and dressed for success, clarinet players Ann Hudson, Elizabeth Wood, Nancy Nowacek, and Melissa Conley spend the last few minutes before halftime in reflection.



ARMED WITH HIS 'CRUNCH' BAR, senior Bob Magielnicki enjoys a beautiful day in the courtyard with friends and food always close by.

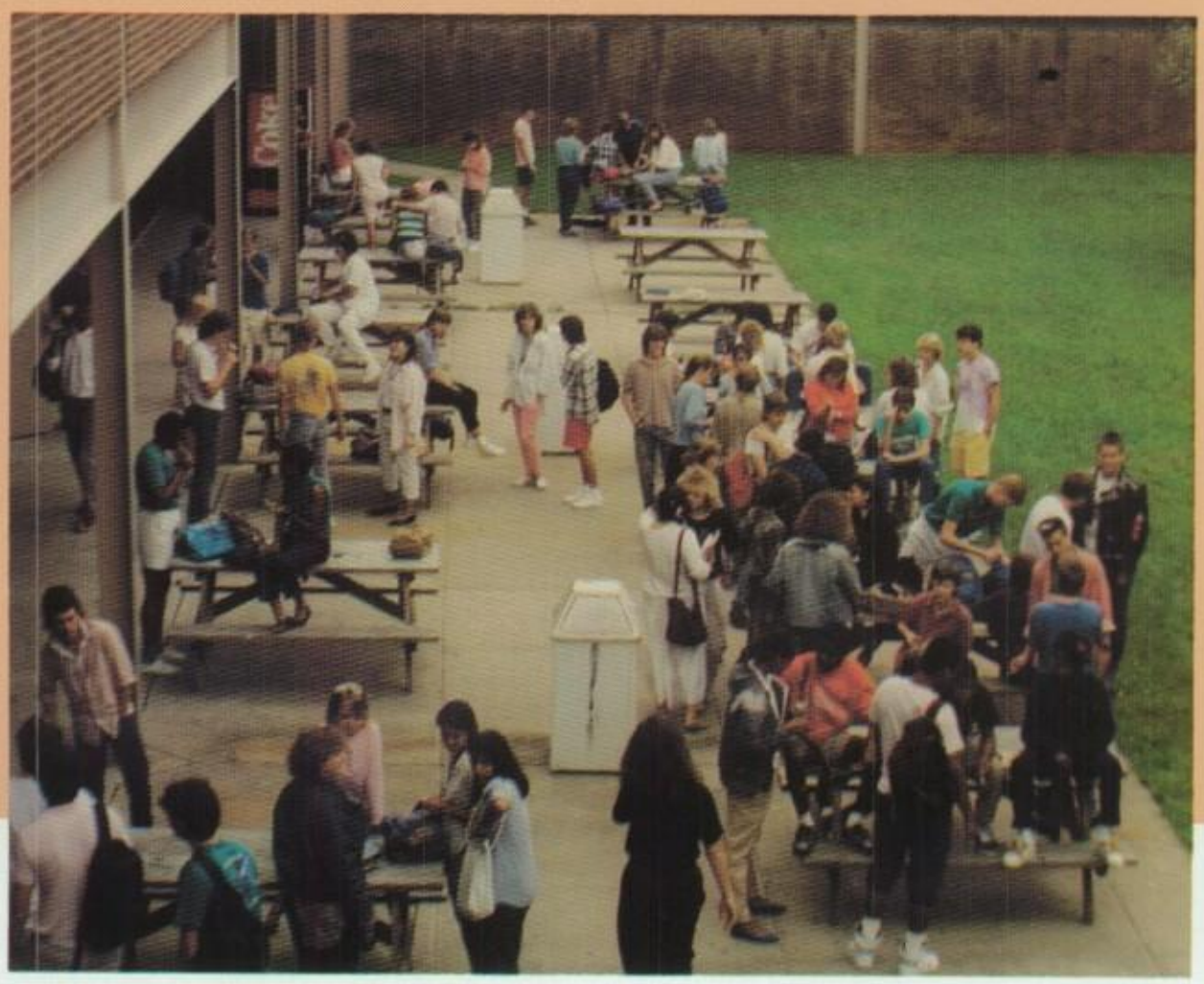


A Different Shade

They pigged out at lunch, spent frustrating hours screaming at seemingly impossible math problems, wrestled with broken lockers, spent money on tapes, gossiped during breaks and occasionally ended up cramming for a test ten minutes before they took it. They weren't perfect, but each student had something to be proud of—himself.

Every person at Charlottesville High School excelled in some area, whether it was twirling with the flag line, whizzing through an English reading assignment or creating incredible chemistry labs. Together they represented a solid group. Individually they displayed shades of perfection.

Talents weren't always connected with school-related activities. Horseback riders, BMX bikers, sought-after babysitters and award-winning pianists passed each other in the halls every day. Any way you looked at it, each of the 1,115 classmates added a different shade to the blend they created.



YOU WERE THERE, TOO. B-Courtyard offered a place to congregate during breaks for a mixture of students. It also provided necessities such as thirteen picnic tables to sit on, four trash cans, and four soda machines.

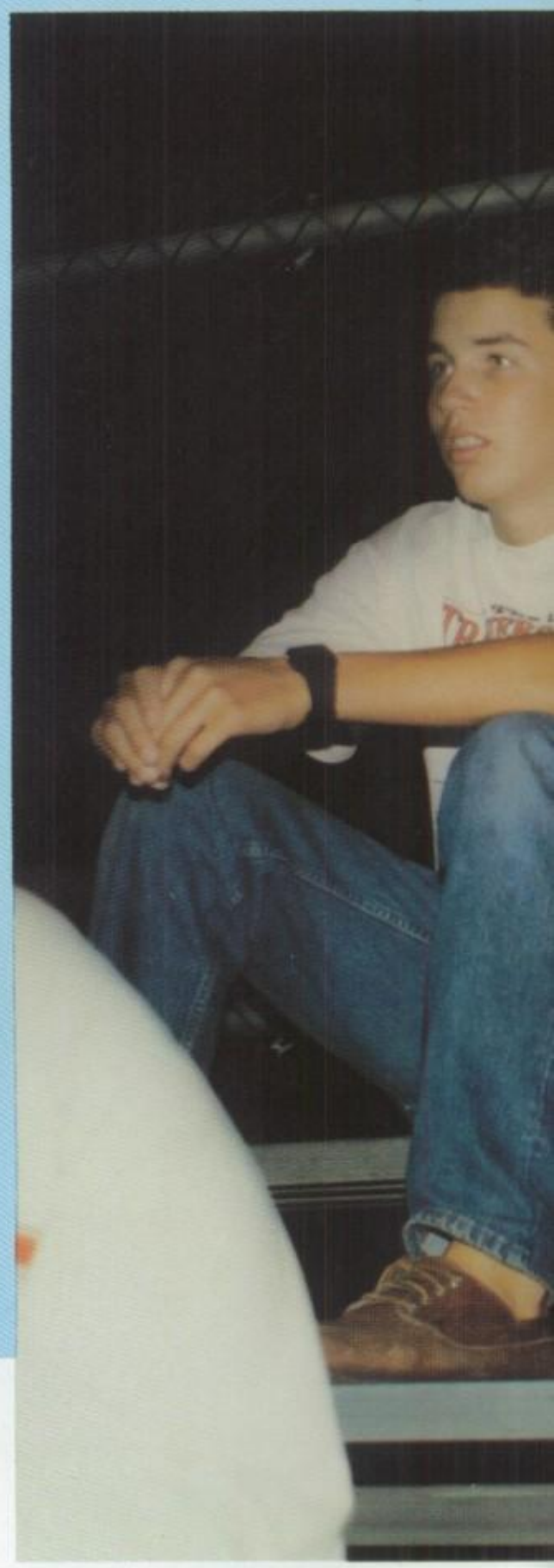
IN THEIR THURSDAY ATTIRE, offensive players listen as their coach, Mr. Cy Weaver, makes his points clear. Coaches required team members to wear their uniforms, minus shoulder pads, on this day.

The Perfect Ending

It just hasn't been your day! Your alarm doesn't ring, you are 20 minutes late, and you get a 50-minute detention. You drag yourself through first, second, and third periods, appeasing your growling stomach with the thought of a hot lunch. When you finally get to lunch, it's not hot and there's only time to gulp it down. After lunch, it's twice as hard to climb stairs and open doors. Second break finally arrives, and you scamper down to the courtyard to buy some caffeine in the form of a Coke.

Sixth period is definitely the longest of the day. Every glance at the clock causes your teacher to become angrier. The bell rings at last! You say to yourself, "nothing bad can happen now." You jump up, head for the door, and brush against the pencil sharpener. Oh no! That $45.00 shirt you bought with your own money snags on the handle of the sharpener! You jerk it loose and head for your locker. After attempting the combination five times you realize you're in AT hallway, not BT! The freshman next to you snickers as you leave his locker in search of yours.

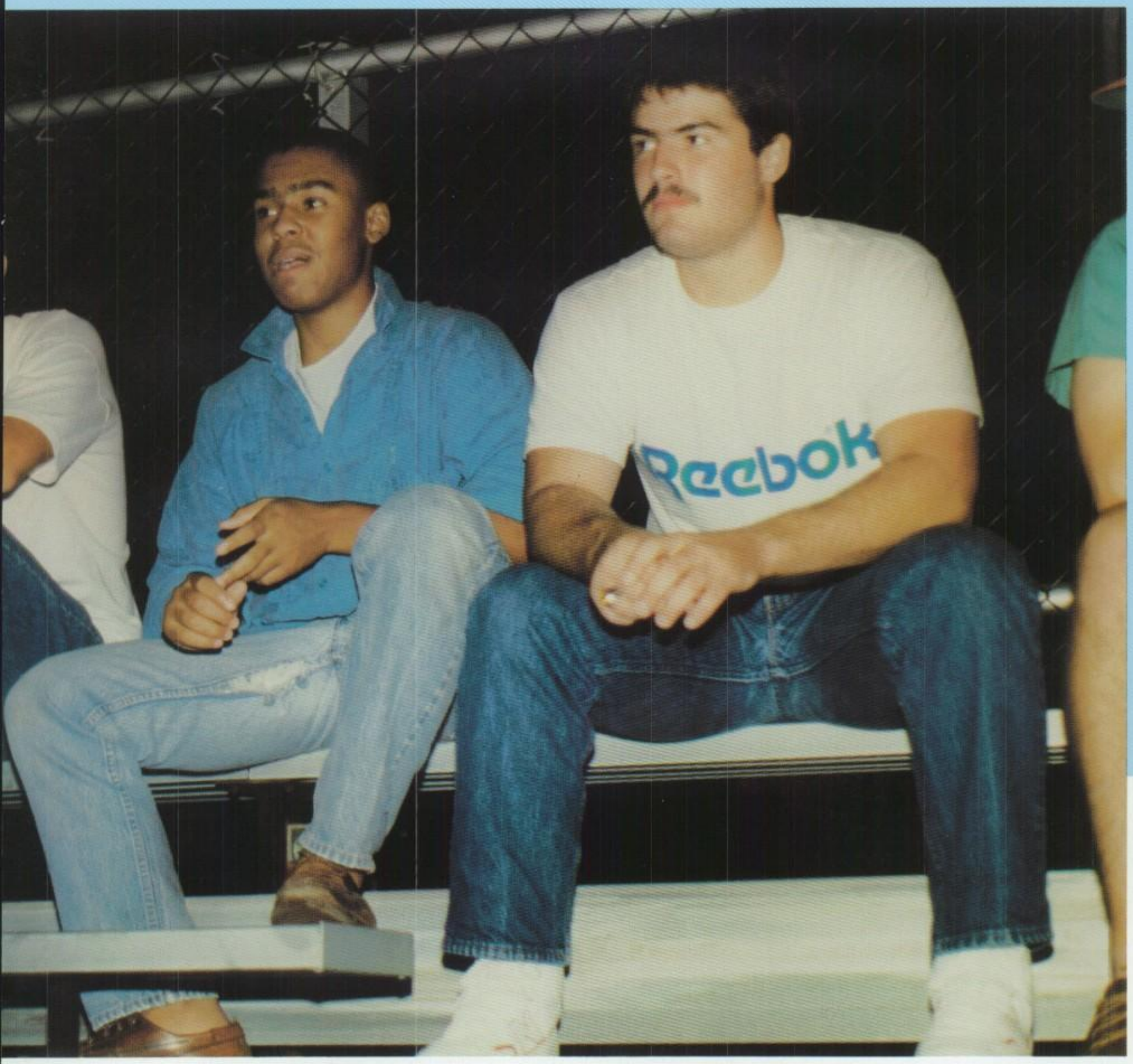
The phone rings. You stick your head out from under the covers and wonder, "what next?" You answer. "Hello?" It's the person you've had a crush on for two months. They ask, "Do you want to go see a movie or something?" You accept. The perfect ending to a lousy day.



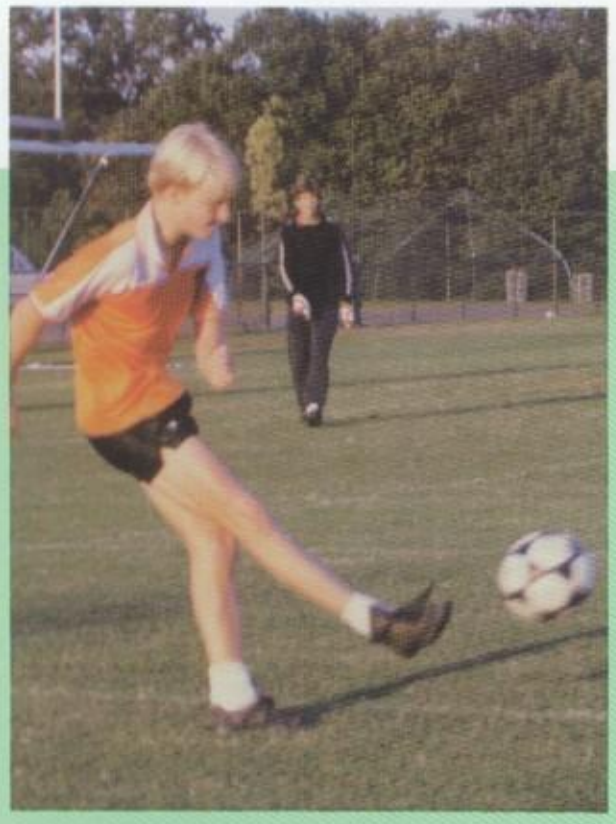
"...HOW 'BOUT YOU?" scream the junior class and the J.V. cheerleaders at the pep rally before Albemarle defeated Charlottesville, 10-7.

PERCHED UPON A PICNIC TABLE, courtyard lunch eaters Sherita Grady and Michelle Brown finish their meals in time to chat before the 12:25 bell rings.

LOOKING COMFORTABLE in their Levis, seniors John Kett, Melvin Frye, and Paul Grubb follow the action of the first home football game against Fort Defiance.



WITH A STRONG FOLLOW-THROUGH, midfielder Chad Poist clears the ball up to the forwards in a 7-1 loss to Eastern Mennonite. Looking on is goalkeeper Bobby Holub.

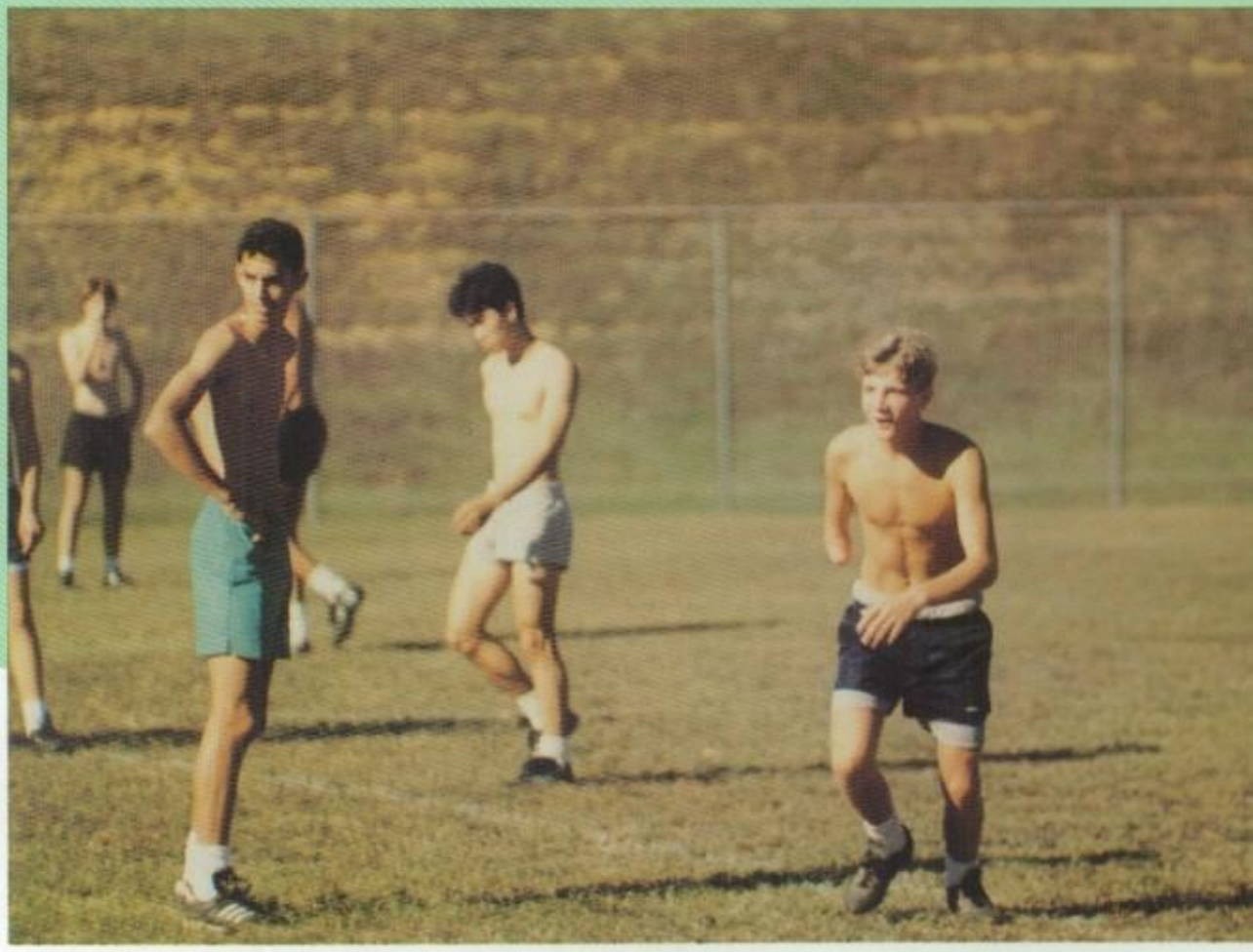


To Attain Perfection

Dirty socks, rolls of athletic tape with dead grass stuck to them, shin guards, and plastic mouth pieces. These can only mean one thing—SPORTS. Practices began as early as August 10th as the football team took the field for the first time. Field hockey players soccer players and cross-country runners kept to their training programs all summer.

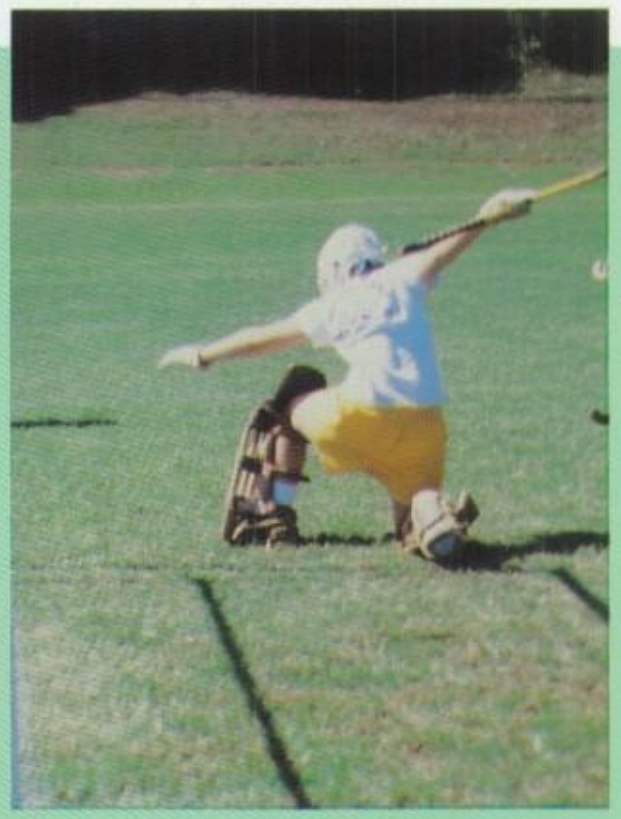
By the time school started, participants already had the physical ability to endure a rigorous practice schedule. This meant, of course, less time for homework and "goofing off," but enjoying the rewards of being part of a team made up for the negative aspects. And, since they represented one of the best schools in the area, their hard work always paid off.

SYMMETRY IS BROKEN at the beginning of practice when sophomore Charles Thompson turns to signal his coach, Mr. Garwin DeBerry.



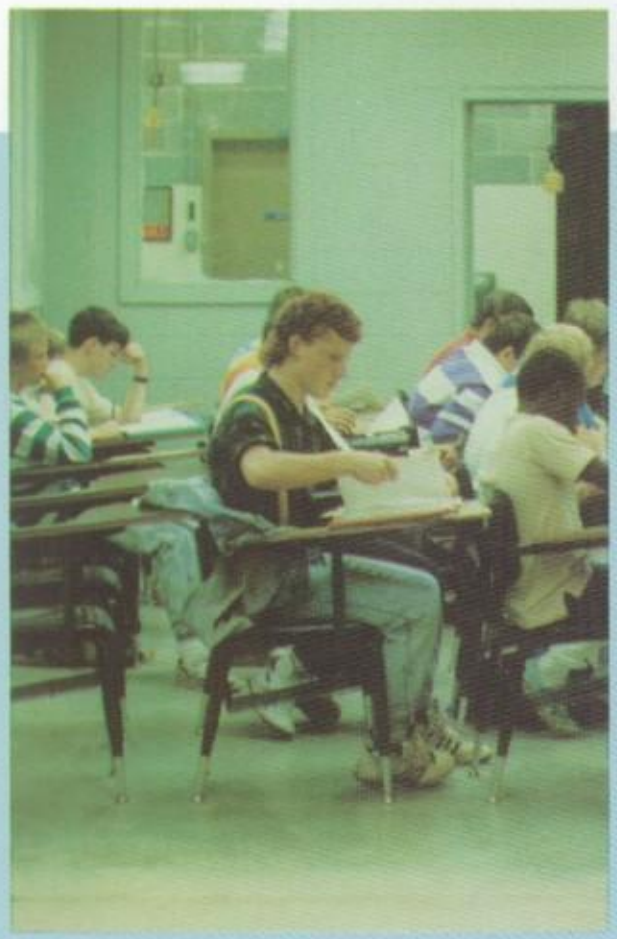
SHIRTS DISCARDED on a sweltering September day, varsity soccer players Ivo Tomasini and Scottie Hamilton cut for the ball, hoping a "skin" will give them a pass.

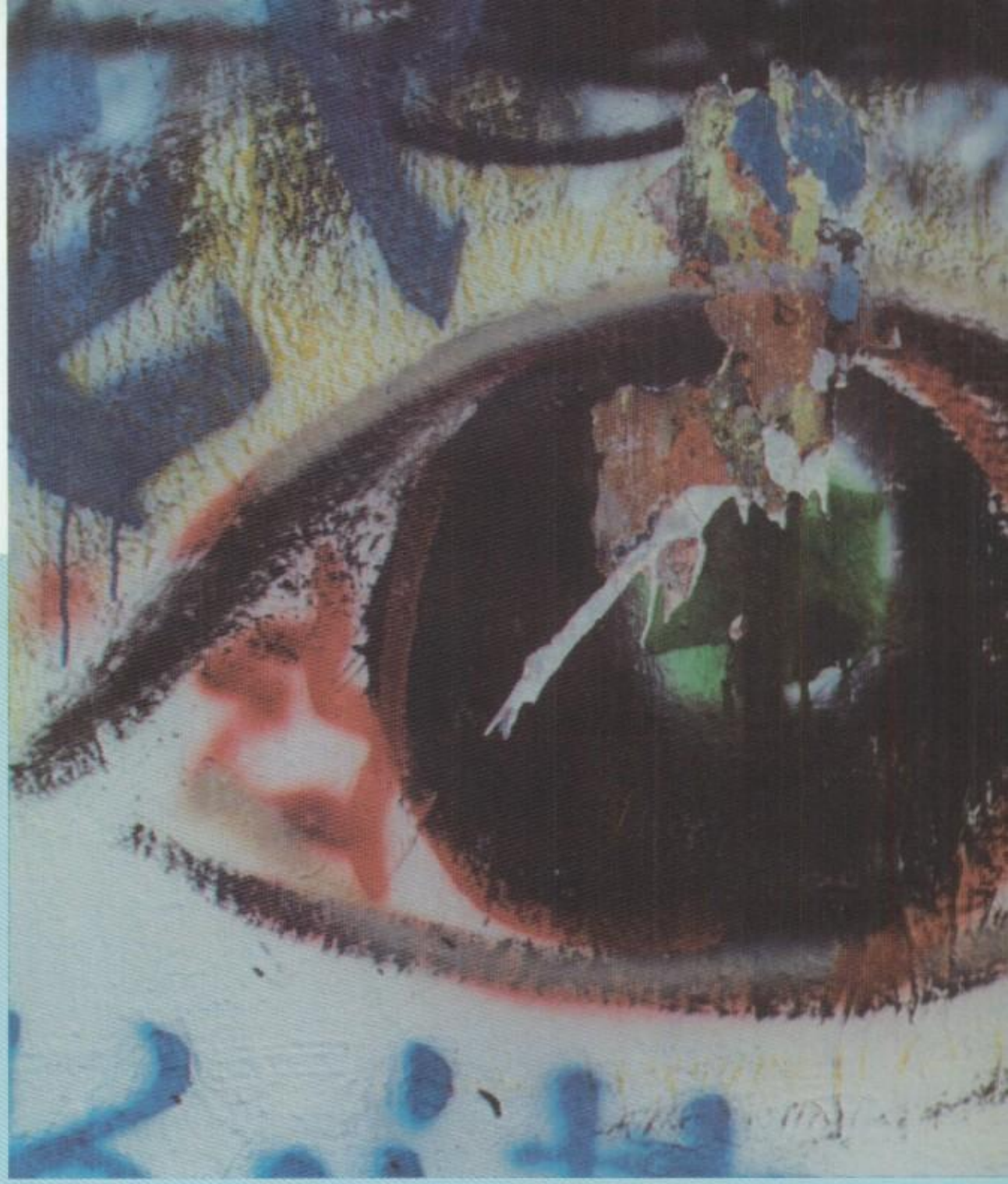
EYES ON THE QUARTERBACK, Junior Larry Mitchell runs his pattern in anticipation of a perfect pass. Summer football practice, combined with the 90-degree Charlottesville weather, helped players condition themselves.



SPREAD-EAGLED is how field hockey goalie Amanda Seidler ends up after blocking a shot during late August practice.

JUST A FRACTION of the artwork that covers the wall, this eye saw more than one coat of paint. Not only was it painted over time after time, the peeling process revealed a rainbow of colors left by former artists—members of graduating classes years ago.





WAY BACK IN GT-HALLWAY, Frank Heald, a student in Mr. Rick Peters' third period Power and Transportation class, adds another page to his growing notebook, while surrounding classmates listen to instructions.

WITH THE RAGGED MOUNTAINS as a backdrop, Junior Steve Bidwell tees off at Birdwood Golf Course on a windy fall day while Albemarle's golfers look on.

Bold Beginnings

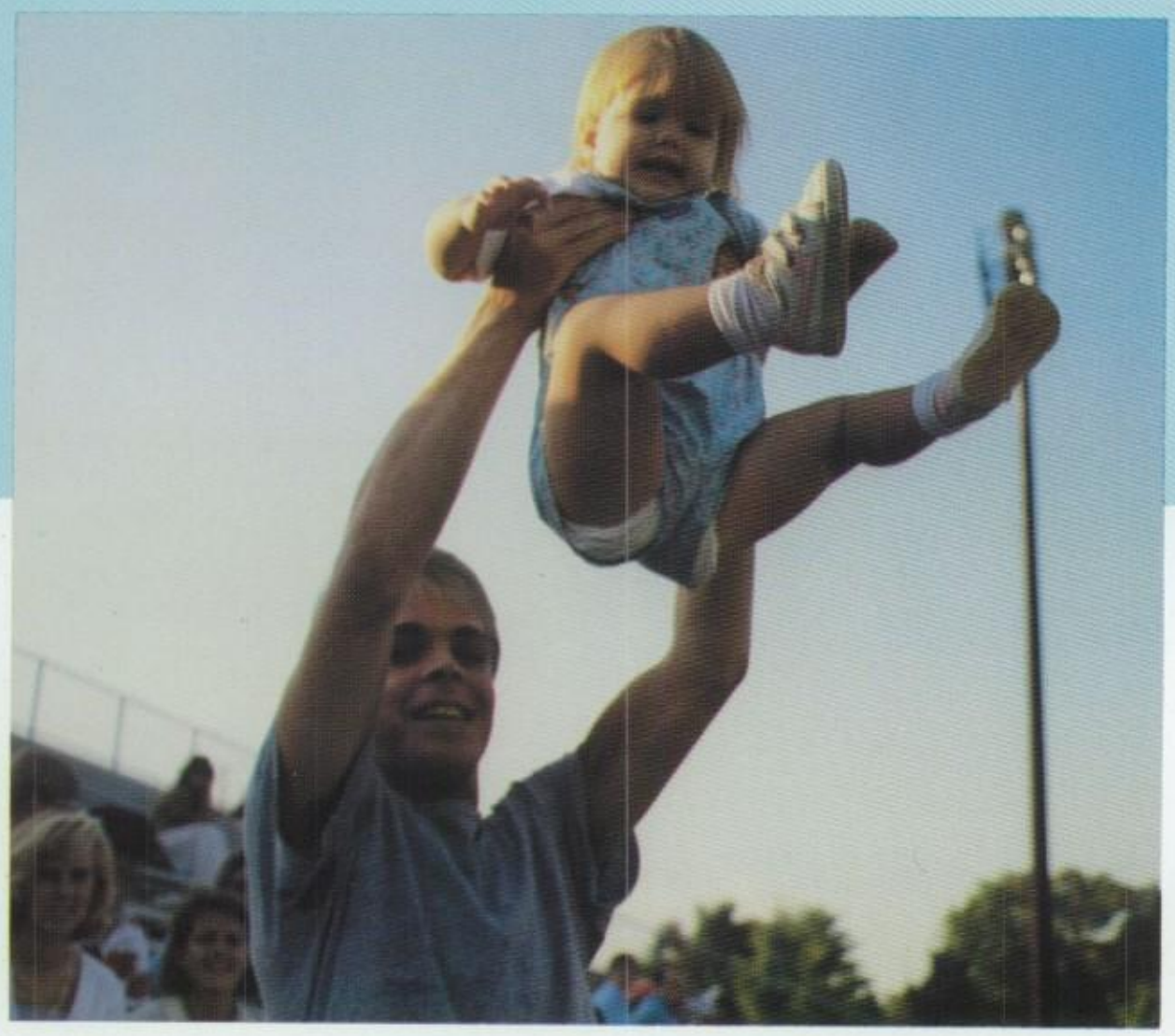
"I can't believe I lost my locker combination! It was right here in my pocket..." mumbled a student facing a row of empty lockers on the first day of school.

Getting used to a new schedule with new teachers and classrooms was one of the most difficult tasks facing students during the first month of school. There were also clubs to sign up for, teams to try out for, endless 3 x 5 file cards to print one's name, address, and schedule upon, and, of course, locker combinations to memorize.

The warmer than usual weather allowed for a few extra weeks of wearing shorts to school, until finally the first cold day of October found students abandoning summer clothes for the warmth of sweaters and jeans.

New, exciting messages showed up on the wall. In particular, seniors stated their supremacy in bold, black letters reading "SENIORS '88" with the signatures of 25 seniors. Social lives were renewed by attending soccer, football, basketball and field hockey games.

Shade by shade, students added a little more color to their lives every day.



BOOSTED HIGH ABOVE THE CROWD, Mrs. Pat Sadtler's daughter Megan enjoys a different perspective from junior Lance Dougald's shoulders.

SHADES OF A STUDENT'S LIFE

Prom and graduation concluded the year for graduating seniors. The first day of school gave others a new beginning. Homecoming festivities and free time were all a part of many students' lives, as well as driving the family car, cheering at pep rallies, anticipating the first day of school and attending BMX races.

Student life reflected shades of talent, interests, and abilities. Sometimes overlapping, sometimes parallel, students meshed into an intricate pattern of student life.

"...8..9..10..." As a preparatory exercise for the Western Albemarle game, the field hockey team works on calisthenics.

SUPPORTING CLASSMATES, juniors Andrea Wright and Tomala Trent cheer on the team during a Ft. Defiance soccer game.

"PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT" is the Marching Knights' motto as they head for the football field to practice their Cotton Bowl Parade routine.

CONSTITUTIONAL CELEBRATIONS on the Downtown Mall is the topic of Humanities teacher Mr. Neil Black and senior Rebecca Richards' conversation.

"CHEERS!" say the senior class officers as they salute the junior class efforts, which led to a successful prom, and bid farewell to their last year.

JAMMIN' TO THE TUNES of the Kokomotions, promgoers in tuxedos and long dresses epitomized the Cotton Club image.

PAUSING TO CONSIDER THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, Prom King and Queen Marvin Townsend and Melanie Roberts observe the festivities.

Back to the 20's

You could almost smell the flowers and hear the big band sounds as you walked down the lane of street lamps. The junior class labored to send the Class of '87 off in Cotton Club and Twenties style. The efforts of Ms. Tricia Stanton and all the Prom committees were well rewarded.

The evening of May 23, 1987, brought surprises to those students who had attended past proms. The Class of '88 had the special chance to transform the Newcomb Hall Ballroom and surrounding lobbies into a 1920's flashback.

The hall was lined with flower-covered lamp posts and life-sized scenes drawn by the decorations committee. Between the scenes were long strands of reflective silver cellophane which served as souvenirs for many of the couples.

Each couple received a special book to record the evening's events. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., couples danced to the sounds of the Kokomotions, a local band.

Refreshments ranging from finger sandwiches to chocolate-dipped strawberries were served for all to enjoy. Couples were urged to stay until at least 10 p.m., when the King and Queen were announced. Prior to this, each couple received a goblet with the theme and date printed on it. "I liked the decorations and I thought the glasses added a nice touch," said Julie Freda. Glasses were raised while balloons and silver confetti fell over the crowd to celebrate the special evening. "I thought the decorations were pretty," said Tammie Moses. "I especially liked the large drawings," said Tonya Romanesky.

When the evening ended at 12 a.m., most couples were off to "All Night Long," an after-prom party for all area high school students. The Cotton Club had been revived once again.

POISED AND POSED, Sandra McLaughlin, Anne Canon, Kristie Goings, Coleen Keaton, and Mark McLaughlin socialize at the refreshment table.

CREATIVITY WAS THE KEY at the Prom, where students who found the trash can full started their own "garbage pile."

IN CAPS AND GOWNS, seniors Steven Brightman, Joseph Brochu, and Annette Brock applaud their classmates while waiting for their moment to reach that final milestone.

Day of Recognition

Finally the day had come! Friday, June the twelfth was the day 239 seniors walked across the stage at University Hall to receive their diplomas.

After honoring special guests, co-valedictorians George Nowacek, Laurelyn Pratt, and Claire Waters addressed the class. Anne Canon and Jennifer Bernstein then presented the class gift of a schoo map for the lower lobby.

After the summer, 75% of seniors went away to college. Others entered the job market and two even got married, but the class of 1987 will be remembered as a talented and gifted class.

ARRIVING IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, seniors enter the University of Virginia Hall as anxious parents and friends await them with cameras in hand.

"...AND REMEMBER THE TIME..." Seniors Travis Key and Robin Key share a moment of remembrance just before the final march.

Back to the Books

What do you hear? Listen for the sound of the bell followed by the laughter of friends. Chairs scoot out and feet scuffle. The smell of disinfectant is strong and newly-waxed floors are dangerous. Yes, folks, school has started again.

The once-empty halls are full again. No more dimly-lit, empty classrooms. The courtyards that were barren just last week are bustling with activity.

These visions are what come to mind with the opening of school each year—a time both students and teachers alternatley look forward to and dread. It is great if a student is glad to be back, but if he wishes he were still on the beach ... he'll have to wait 'till next summer!

A WALK THROUGH THE CAFETERIA at lunch time provides Mary Birckhead and Laura Towsey time to make plans for after school.

NIBBLING ON HER APPLE, sophomore Savannah Ray listens to courtyard conversation during lunch.

BACK IN THE CLASSROOM, Seniors Corey Quarles and Nichelle Brooks stop work for a minute to talk about their summer vacations.

HOMEWORK OR LUNCH, YOU DECIDE! A warm day find seniors Ann Hudson, Mike Ragland, and John Kett studying together for an upcoming test. The courtyards are very popular choices for eating lunch when the weather permits.

GETTING RE-ORIENTED ON the first day of school, junior Shawn Simmons seeks help from counselor Mrs. Meryl Bertenthal.

Winning: Two-Way Street

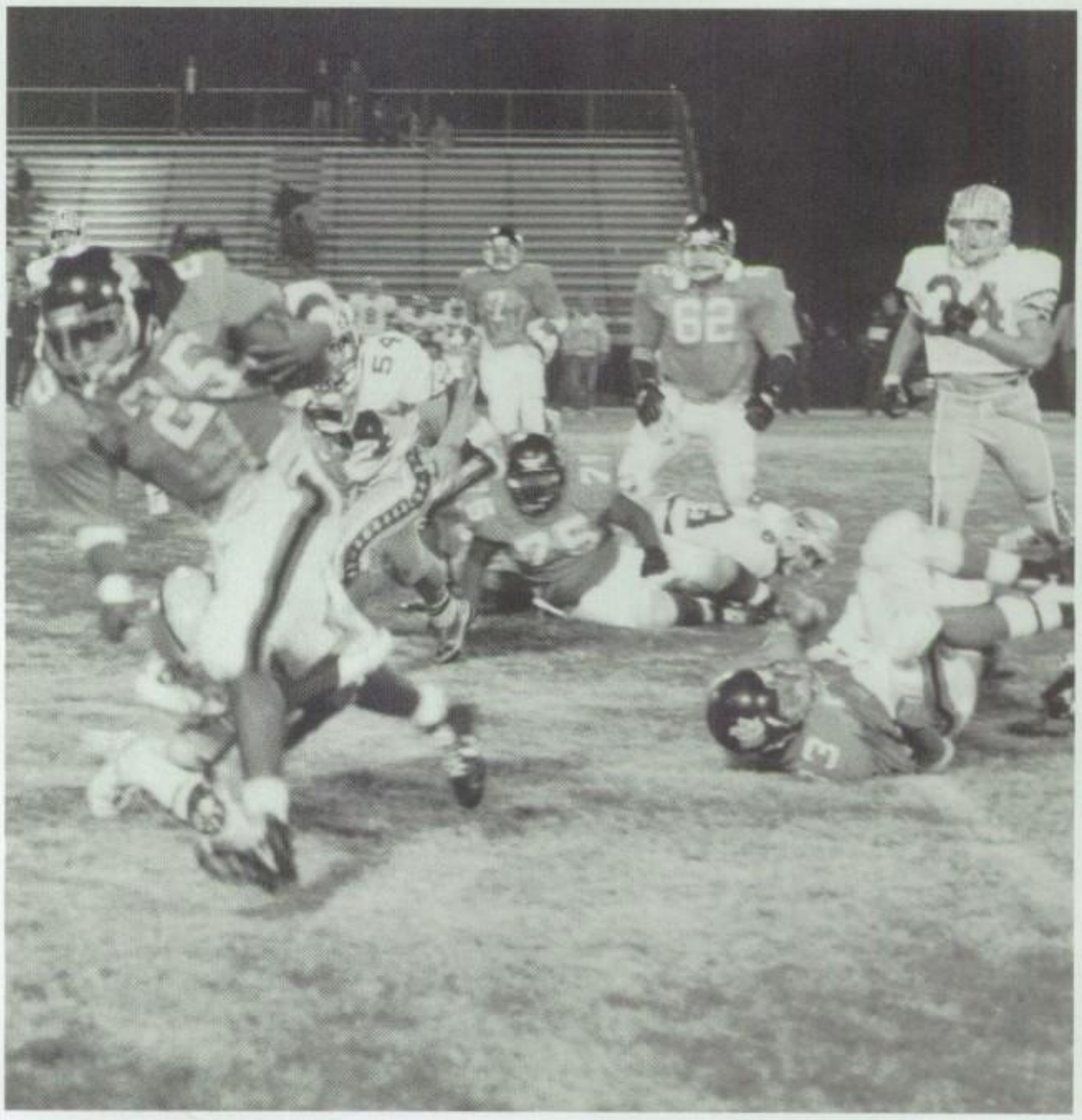
Shadows of people standing on the field dance from the bright lights overhead. The crowd quiets down as "welcome students and faculty" echoes throughout the stadium. To add to the excitement, the Knights are beating Waynesboro by three touchdowns. Everyone is in their seat to watch the game. As the members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts walk proudly under the arcs of the flags, parents and friends whisper their Homecoming Queen predictions to each other.

"And now, your Queen, as elected by the students of Charlottesville High School ... Miss Kelly LoRan Lewis."

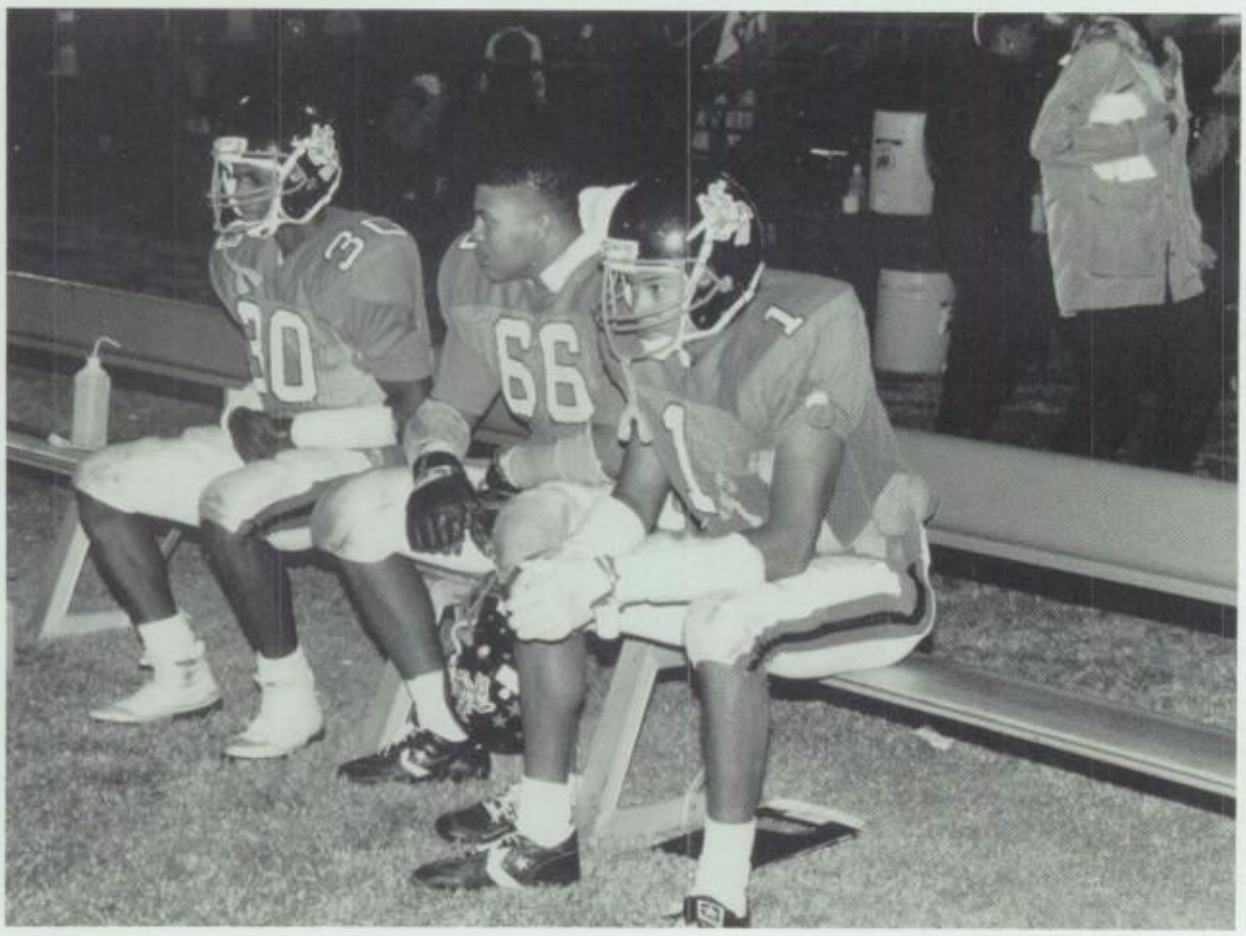
Back onto the field after cooling down, the Knights finished off Waynesboro handily, 28-6, and claimed something neither Albemarle nor Western Albemarle could claim: a Homecoming victory.

BIG SMILES all around for the 1987 Homecoming Court members and their escorts: Jennifer Sapin and her father Sean Sapin, Yolanda Chisolm and her uncle Ray Barbour, Sarah deBondt and her father Francis deBondt, Rachel Bednar and her brother Richard Bednar, Kelly Lewis and her father Richard Lewis, last year's queen Tonya Washington and Jeff Maywer, Michelle White and her father Elbert White, Kara Allen and her father Ralph Allen, Madelyn Bowles and her cousin Frederick Walker, Amy Brown and her father Gilbert Brown, and Lisa Mitchell and her father Larry Mitchell.

EN ROUTE TO ANOTHER RECORD, junior running back Darryl Martin leaves the Little Giants behind, backed up by O.C. Nicholas (75), Mark Quick (62), and Larry Mitchell (7).



AND NOW, THE MOMENT WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR ... Principal Dr. Richard Grieg crowns Homecoming Queen Kelly Lewis during the half time festivities.



ENGROSSED IN THE GAME, defensive back Turk Chisholm, defensive lineman Woodie Luckett, and defensive back Shawn Dowell have no time for small talk with a record at stake.

IN THEIR OWN WORLDS, couples hold each other tight to L.L. Cool J's "I Need Love."

Back to the Fifties

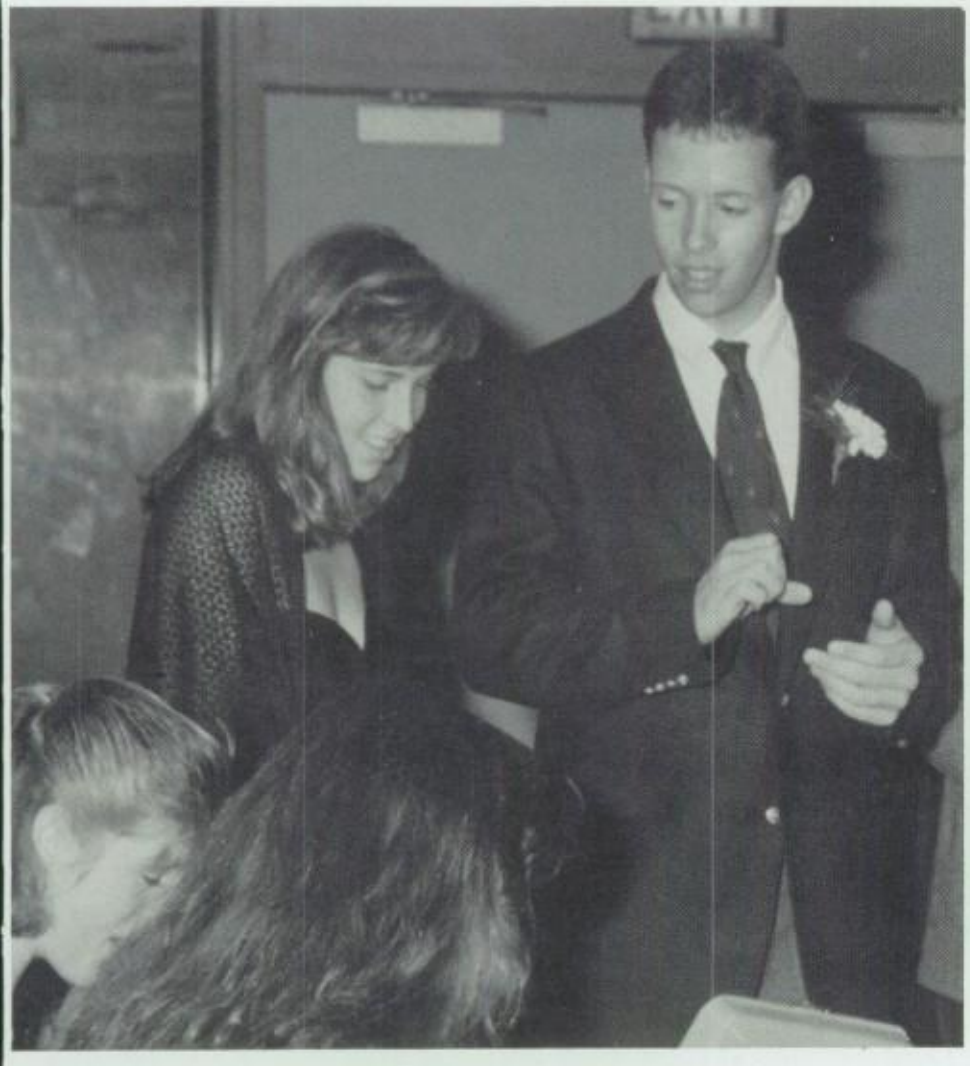
It was sock-hop all over again. The new theme, "Fall In The Fifties," rekindled memories for faculty and chaperones. Although creating a successful dance entailed numerous more tasks, SCA representatives from each of the classes spent hours searching for song titles and writing them on different-sized cardboard 45's.

Hung from the ceiling, these decorations added a special touch. Silhouettes of dancing couples were surrounded by sparkling stars on the darkened windows of B-commons.

According to SCA sponsor Mr. David Stacy, the attendance this year was substantially higher than in past years. "It wasn't what I expected, but it was great," said freshman Taylor Maupin. From about 10:00 to 11:00 p.m., students "jammed" to old tunes like "Shout" and "Louie, Louie."

A surprising number of students even knew the words to the older songs, and those who didn't found it easy to follow the beat. "I liked the fact that everyone was dancing and having fun, not just sitting around looking bored," observed sophomore Frank Weaver.

As couples left for the evening, they found a personalized 45 record taped to the entrance window to keep as a souvenir. The luminaries created a glowing walkway for departing couples, and those who hadn't stopped on the way in took the opportunity to look at the three cars from the 1950's displayed on the student plaza. Another fine, memorable evening had come to a close.



"HURRY UP, WE WANT TO DANCE!" Eric Bonardi and Cindy Walls wait for their names to be verified from the guest list.

GIVING THEIR FEET A BREAK, Jeff Mawyer and Karen Roudabush converse while Brian Kent and Frank Weaver relax and enjoy the music.

THE MELLOW NOTES OF THAT SPECIAL SONG take over as juniors Sarah deBondt and Norman Brown slow dance.

"HEY, I KNOW THAT GUY!" Finding a familiar Albemarle comrade at the dance comforts Amanda Seidler's date, Andy Rein.

Is Free Time Really My Time?

What do you like to do when there's a moment with no tension and stress? To put it in simpler terms, there are no deadlines to meet, no tests are scheduled for the next day, and the time is one's own. It is the weekend—a perfect time for free time!

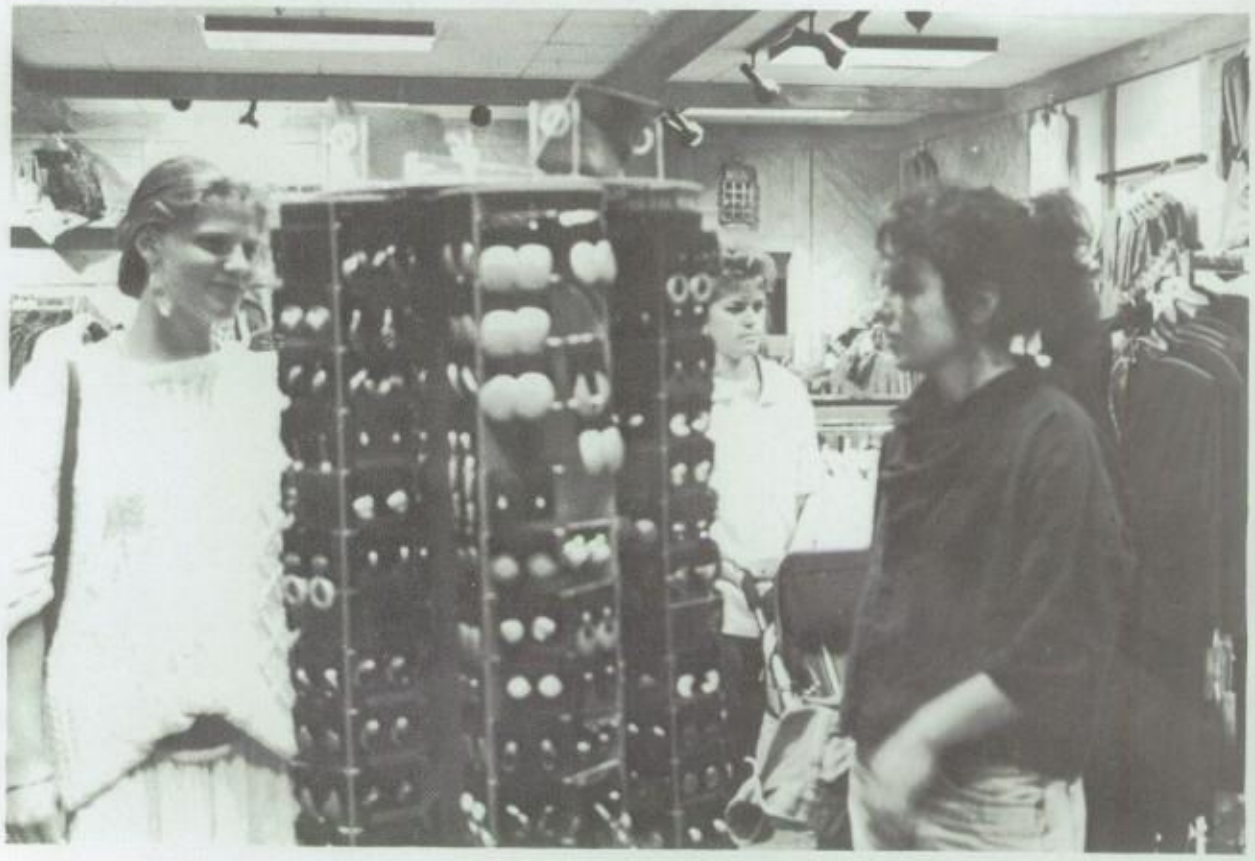
This was a time "to relax, go to parties, shop at the mall, and hang out with friends and boyfriends," said senior Kim Howard. Jennifer Stewart, also a senior, said she liked to go out with her boyfriend, ride horses, go to the movies, and bum around with pals.

Other students had different interests. Sophomore Yolanda Chisholm liked "talking on the phone, listening to music, taking walks around the neighborhood and practicing driving." "I like to ride my bike and watch T.V.", said Keith Pritchette.

The majority of time spent on weekends all boiled down to having fun, even if students had to work. Senior Chris Bradley worked at the University Theatre, but also had time to go out with friends, play lacrosse, and work with technical theatre. "I like to read, travel and sleep", said freshman Jennifer Leake. That was her way of relaxing and having a stress-free weekend.

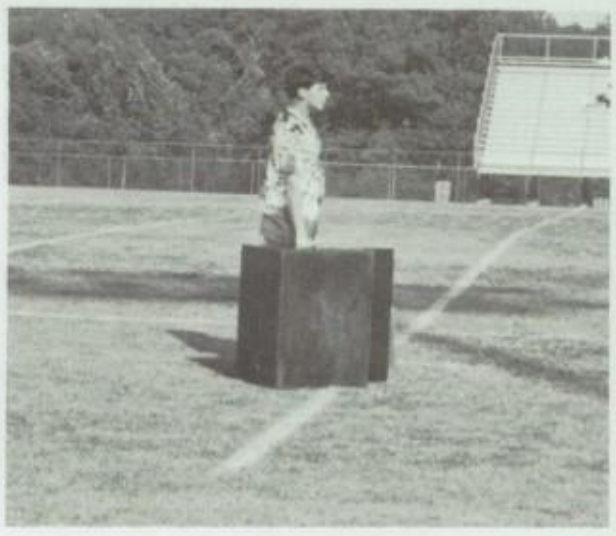
Friday and Saturday nights seemed to be the best time for partying, according to junior Brian Maloney, along with going to the movies and hanging out with friends. "Weekends are for fun, whether for parties, movies, or just plain relaxation. After a hard week of school, I should be able to forget all about homework—that is, until Sunday night at 9:00 p.m.," concluded junior Jennifer Barnett.

FRIENDS AND FOOTBALL provide two good reasons for Lanie Rush and Tasha Dillard to "hang out" and socialize.



CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES could always be found at Fashion Square Mall. Seniors Nell Casey and Courtenay Gordon decide which pair of earrings they should buy.

BOX BOY Brad Presley, manager for the Marching Knights, gives up his Saturday to make things go smoother for our award-winning band.



FRIENDS FOREVER! Buddies Kristi Ellen and Brett Chesshir stay after school to support the girl's field hockey team.

MASTER PUTTERS Paul Abernathy and Shane Parsons display their talents at the putting green at the Birdwood Golf Course in Albemarle County.

Taken for a Ride

When a teenager turns 16, he does not think of anything but finally getting a driver's license and being able to go where he or she pleases. "When I got my license, my amount of freedom doubled!" exclaimed junior Sarah deBondt.

Going out on weekends was a big plus. The movies, parties, and athletic events were now easily accessible. Being able to drive meant you didn't have to rely on parents for a ride home.

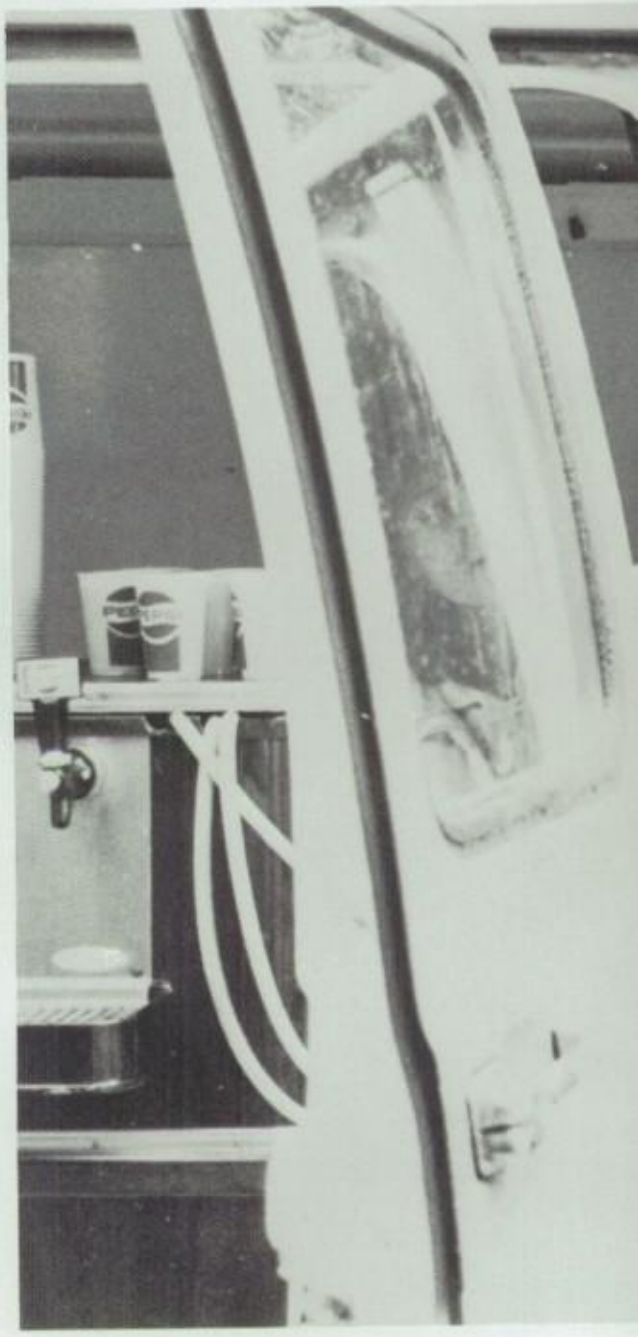
Along with a driver's license comes a lot of responsibility, especially if the car in question is not one's own. It can be very difficult concentrating on the road when one is talking with friends or waving to someone.

Senior Greg Bragg enjoyed driving with friends in the car. "The more the merrier," retorted Bragg. One student almost ran over a curb waving to some friends in the school parking lot.

The type of car one drives has never been of major importance. The major criteria is that it runs. It is just as helpful to know someone who has his own car. It is still a way to get around town.

Driving a car has long been a student's favorite privilege in high school. And the experience will certainly come in handy for a lifetime.

IN HIS GOLD VW BUG, Winston Hope cruises out of the student parking lot aiming to beat the rush of cars.



"IS HE COMING YET?" asks Bryan Callaghan while resting on Lorenzo Carter's Ford Mustang. He and Norman Brown await the arrival of their friends.

"SIR, PLEASE STEP ASIDE." Brothers Brian and Richard Goodwin wait for a polite driver to let them through the parking lot.

SLUMPED IN THE PASSENGER SEAT, Darla Uhland pauses before continuing with her Pepsi sales.

FOOTBALL TUCKED under her arm and heading upfield, senior quarterback Rebecca Brugger crosses midfield as junior Jennifer Barnett pursues her.

MUSTARD, EGGS AND DOG FOOD adorn seniors Glenn Lamb, James Burgess, Courtenay Gordon, Chris Bradley and David Munger as they re-arm themselves with Hershey's Syrup for another offensive during the Cowboy-Indian fight.

EVEN THOUGH his dress is unzipping, cheerleader John Kett celebrates Nancy Turner's third quarter touchdown with Robin Prudencio, Bob Magielnicki and David Kulund.

Reversed Perspective

The cold, grey afternoon of November 22 was suddenly ablaze with colors as the Powderpuff cheerleaders appeared in their bright and decorative outfits.

The players soon joined them on the field, and, after a few minutes of warm-up, sent captains to midfield.

The juniors won the coin toss, and chose to start with the ball. The two teams were quite evenly matched for the first few minutes. However, the seniors slowly pushed their opponents back into their own territory.

Finally, the senior defense trapped quarterback Brandy Sprouse in the juniors' own endzone, earning the senior girls their first two points. The final six points came later in the game when Nancy Turner caught a pass from quarterback Rebecca Brugger and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

Although the final score rested at 8-0, "the junior team remained sportsmenlike," remarked spectator Scott Kirby.

Overall, the majority of juniors found Powderpuff a fun new experience. "It helped me understand the game of football a little more," said junior Amy Seaman. Kala Somerville also admitted to having a great time, and looks forward to next year.

For some seniors, this second year proved even more enjoyable than the last. "It was more fun this year because people were not as serious about it," said Kara Allen. Courtenay Gordon, also a senior, agreed that the game was more "laid back."

If the cheerleaders were not chanting and cheering, they were constructing pyramids, playing leapfrog, or rampaging the press box.

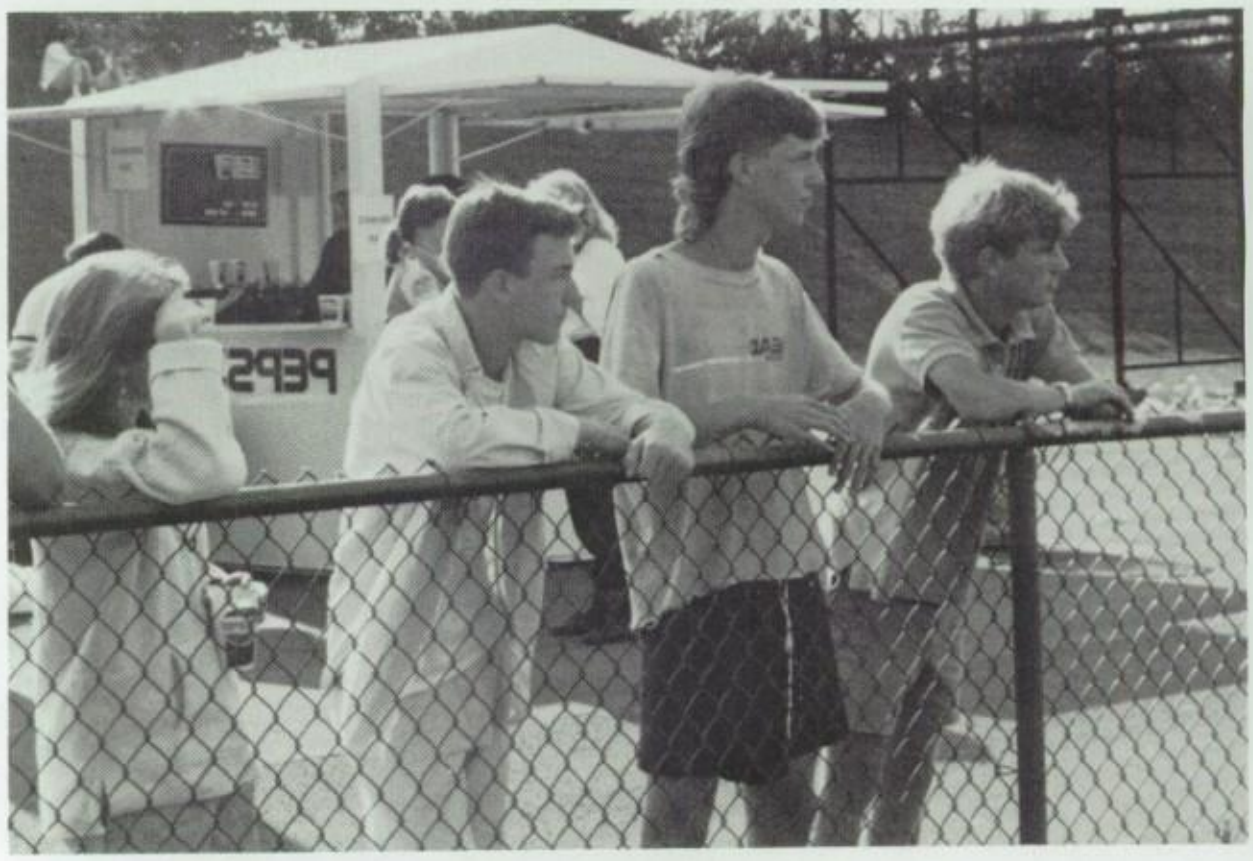
Although many of the cheerleaders were both eligible and attractive, Gordon called junior cheerleader Matt Fishbane "the sexiest." One cheerleader, who preferred to remain anonymous, joked, "I jump on any occasion to wear women's clothes."

The only complaint was that of senior cheerleader Travis Mawyer who said, "I was pretty bummed out that the cheerleaders only got five minutes to perform at halftime."

BOSOM BUDDIES Chris Bradley, David Munger and Scott Hamilton show their spirits in anticipation of their halftime romp.

ON A PITCH OUT, junior running back Ruth Brown receives the ball and turns upfield toward a first down while the offensive line blocks furiously.

PRINCIPAL DR. RICHARD GREIG cheers for the Marching Knights as they put on another award-winning performance.



AGAINST THE FENCE, Scottie Hamilton, Kirk Miller, Treavor Gleason, and Lauren Nash are absorbed in one of the many bands which performed at the band's Cavalcade.

Splashy Spirit

Go Black Knights! BEAT ALBEMARLE! The crowd awaited the team's arrival. Finally, the athletes took the field. The fans went wild. These are the familiar sounds at many of the school's athletic events. "School spirit is a necessity for a team to win," said sophomore Hannah Watters.

This attitude is displayed through the enthusiasm which the school fans bring along with them to our school events. "School spirit motivates us to improve our feelings about academic and social situations." remarked Barbara Hudson. "On the other hand, many of the students feel that if we had more pep rallies that we would have even more school spirit." Liz Lyons agreed. "If there were more pep rallies, it might motivate more school spirit." Ernie Deomampo explained that "CHS has the potential. All we have to do is execute it."

But no matter what the outcome, our school still keeps its spirit, and, even as the team leaves the field, the fans continue to give support to the athletes.

EQUIPPED WITH SHADES, the football team gets psyched for the AHS game at the first pep rally of the year.

WHO SAYS PARENTS DON'T HAVE SPIRIT? Melissa Wilkinson's father and Royanne Bunch's mother give their support to the band by selling tickets for the annual Cavalcade.

WALL WRITING was one of the many ways students showed their school spirit before athletic contests.

BMX Forms Friendships

Every Saturday at 3:30 p.m., only one phrase went through the minds of hundreds of high school students—BMX.

What is BMX? BMX stands for bicycle motocross. BMX started in southern California in the early 70's when bike riders began using vacant motorcycle tracks to add a little excitement to their biking. In just ten short years, BMX has spread all over the country and throughout the world.

More than 30 students considered themselves avid racers, and most rode for local teams. The Charlottesville track, located behind Pantops Shopping Center, was called "The Riverbend BMX Racing Track" and was operated by Mr. Larry Lippincott.

Undoubtedly, team members sporting bright biking shirts were noticed at school. Few people, however, really realized how much more there was to racing than the clothes that were worn. First of all, one needed a bike without a kickstand. Then came chain guards, mirrors or safety reflectors, safety pads, a number plate, good tires, and racing gear. Racing gear included a helmet, a face mask, gloves, long pants, a long sleeve shirt, and tennis shoes.

Once the proper equipment was obtained, riders had to join a club and sign up for races. Races were divided up into motos which were determined by age and experience. Each level of experience had a different class. Classes were divided up into beginners, girls, novices, experts, cruisers, and pros.

Each race day consisted of three motos. Sometimes a "main" (another race) decided placements. After racing, trophies were awarded and bikers received points for placing. At the end of each month, a magazine (Bicycle Today), posted individual rankings in Virginia.

"I think that BMX racing is one cool sport. It's not only a sport, it's my life. I eat, breathe, sleep and dream BMX. It is truly nifty," said Tim Freeman.

Participants felt that racing added much to their lives. "Racing is the best sport. I think that it is the most hip sport because it is an individual sport and not all team effort. It's bad!" commented Keith Pritchette.

Another enjoyable aspect of BMX biking was the companionship bikers found with each other. Drawn together by a common interest, they often spent hours together simply talking about motocross. BMX was also a sport in which local bikers of all ages competed. Older residents showed up at the track to compete with high-school-aged kids. Parents became involved, too. Although an entire outfit could cost them more than $200.00, bikers and parents agreed that the rewards outweighed the cost.

WITH A SMILE, BMX faithful Julie Bryant congratulates Pep Freeman after his "cruiser" class.

SOME OF THE BMX REGULARS are Jameson Eddy, Keith Pritchette, Rich Vest, Pep Freeman, Julie Bryant, Albemarle's Ricky Jackson, Timothy Freeman, James Banks, and Kevin Powell.

SOARING WITH THE BEST, Pep Freeman looks like he is flying as he "catches air" at the BMX track.

READYING THEIR EQUIPMENT are Larry Lippincott and Skyline Schwinn teammate Timothy Freeman.

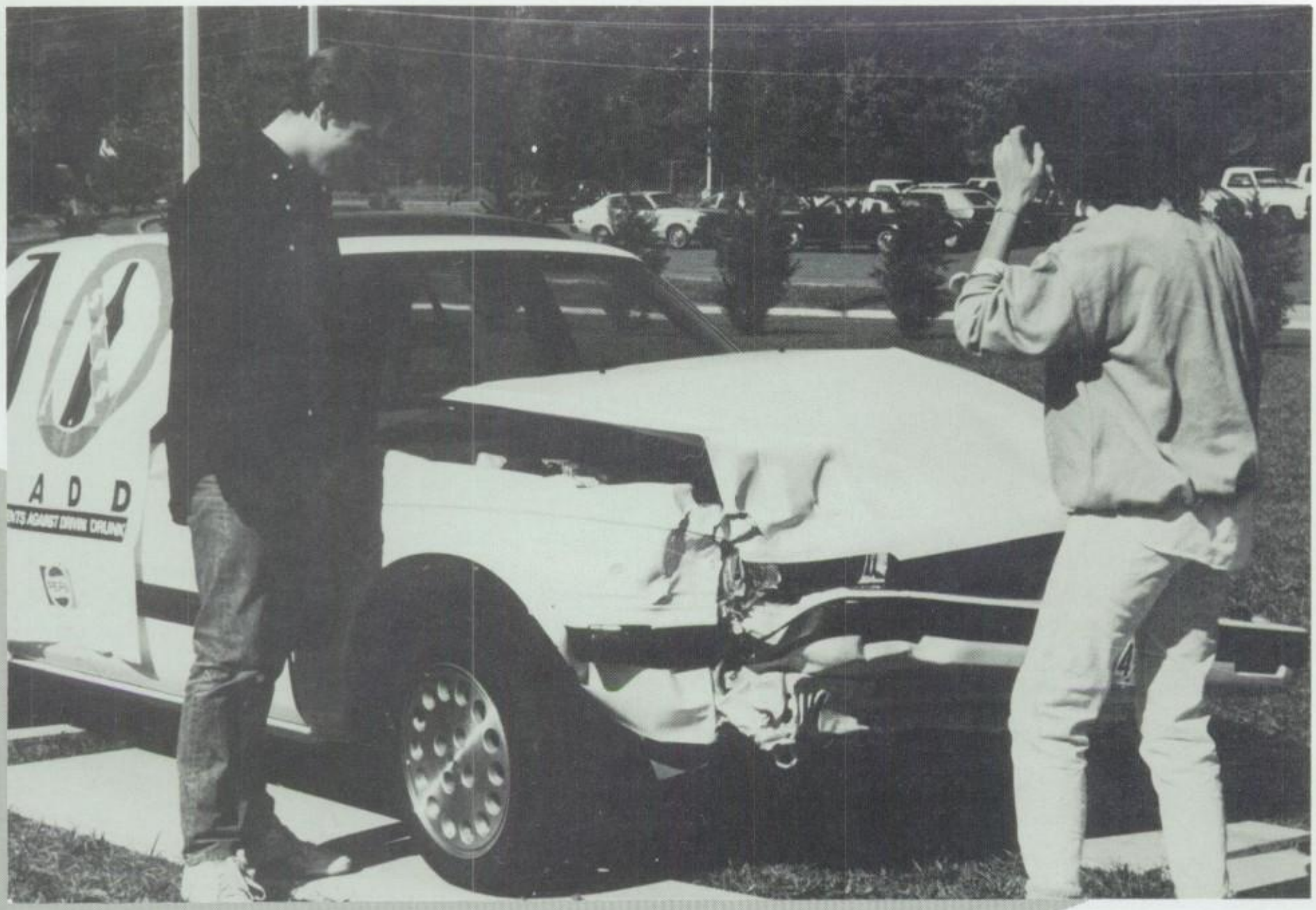
DETERMINED TO FINISH after a pileup, Jameson Eddy, Timothy Freeman, and Gabe Henry cross the finish line.

SHADES OF A DIFFERENT KIND

Foreign Language Clubs, Key Club, Forensics, Drama Club, Police Explorers, ACE, DECA, and many other different clubs and organizations drew people of different backgrounds together to share common interests and goals.

COMPUTERS AND FIELD TRIPS absorb the attention of Kim Page, Alethia Bennett, Gus Argrett and Mr. Tom Wright as they discuss plans for the year at the first science club meeting.

IN ANTICIPATION OF their visit to the Virginia Museum in Richmond, Peter Hennigan, Lisa Wells and Rebecca Brugger listen to Ms. Fran Morton's description of their November field trip. Students also saw a flamenco dance at the Richmond Coliseum and enjoyed French sing-a-longs.



A "SADD" SIGHT. Paul Carlson and Marshelle Williams look over a Students Against Driving Drunk display at the October Health Fair in the auditorium lobby.

ENJOYING A SPECIAL MEAL, Key Club inductees Carol Smith and Alicia Peraldo spend an evening chatting at the annual charter dinner.

MUNCHING AT THE RECOVERY TABLE, Sarah Bernstein, Joey Bradett, Dawn Brown, Thomas Sillet and Tyrone Thomas enjoy cookies and orange juice donated for the Blood Drive.

IN A "STICKY SITUATION," Rebecca Brugger, Eric Bonardi and Elizabeth Wood put labels on packets for blood at the blood drive held on October 26.

The Student Council Association, in helping others, were just

People Serving People

The Student Council Association, otherwise known as SCA, was one of the best known ways of getting involved with what went on in our school. It was a good way to both know what was happening to our school body and voice one's opinion.

As always, the SCA was involved with almost every major school activity and sponsored numerous events. "In this past year our greatest accomplishment was a very successful Homecoming with a change of theme. It was a little more work but thanks to the hard work of its organizer, Savannah Ray, it was a great change of pace and everyone had a wonderful time!" exclaimed President Rachel Bednar.

After students were elected to represent their class in the SCA, one of the many objectives was to improve the school and student body. "SCA did so many things to make the school fun and liveable. They sponsored a lot of the activities at school and worked with the administration to make sure the student body was happy," responded Ray.

The activities SCA initiated were directed not only toward the whole student body but also the community, such as the very successful blood drive, which brought in a record-breaking 104 units of blood. Other successful activities during this past year were the spring car wash, the talent show and the Spring Fling. "I think SCA is an important part of the school because we do a lot of the activities that are a major part of the school curriculum. However, I don't think that a lot of the students realize what we do," observed Vice-President Jackie McCabe.

SCA OFFICERS. Secretary, Nell Casey; Vice-President, Jackie McCabe; Treasurer, Kara Allen; President, Rachel Bednar.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASSOCIATION. **FRONT ROW**: Teresita Biazon, Sarah Bernstein, Jackie McCabe, Dawn Bell, Jennifer Stewart, Rachael Fischer, Caverly Morgan, Lori McCarty. **MIDDLE ROW**: Elizabeth Wood, Kara Allen, Kelly Jones, Kate Waters, Sarah deBondt, Nell Casey, Rebecca Brugger. **BACK ROW**: Billy Walton, Michael Prudencio, Deanna Deane, Richard Goodwin, Ryan Bonardi.

Caroling at Christmas and going on trips. For Spanish and French clubs

Togetherness Helps

On an unusually mild morning, November 18, at 7:00 a.m., 30 French and Spanish club members boarded their respective buses for a one-hour trip to Richmond, Virginia. The long-awaited trip followed months of planning and fundraising. The sales of Marco Pops and M & M's provided club members with sufficient funds to spend an entire day taking in plays and a museum.

Upon arriving at the Richmond Coliseum, club members proceeded to file into their front row seats to enjoy a dramatic presentation done in both French and Spanish. Divided into two parts, members of the performing troupe sung songs, danced, acted and involved the audience in numerous activities.

After the show, the students were transported to the history museum where they spent the remainder of the afternoon gazing at paintings, sculptures and other artifacts.

"I had fun in Richmond, especially at the Spanish play," commented junior Bill Fister.

Another joint effort involving both the French and Spanish clubs came at Christmastime. Club members donned warm clothes and zipped up their jackets for an evening of Christmas caroling on December 21.

A spring French club trip to Canada took shape early in the year as members strove to raise the needed funds. The club last visited Canada in 1985.

TOUR BUS ANTICS entertain Spanish club member David Gatewood as he snacks in the parking lot of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **FRONT ROW**: Kara Allen, Nancy Turner. **BACK ROW**: Matt Fishbane, Bob Magielnicki, David Munger, Robin Prudencio.

SPANISH CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Tessie Biazon, Emily Smith, Dawn Bell, David Munger, Ernie Deomampo, David Gatewood, Robin Prudencio, Stephanie Craig, Kim Magielnicki, Elizabeth Payne. **SECOND ROW**: Lisa Mitchell, Stephanie Sorum, Mina Somerville, Tabatha Jones, Heather Hart, Tara Kirby, Amy Shore, Caverly Morgan, Rachael Fischer, Kristen Humphrey, Nikki Shelton. **THIRD ROW**: Michele White, Nancy Turner, Stephanie Hamlett, Natascha Saavedra, Amanda Seidler, Allison Dickens, Kala Somerville, Julie Walls, Laura Rose, Kate Waters, Jody Koziol, Michael Prudencio. **FOURTH ROW**: Dianne Carter, Tonya Johnson, Ann Bambrick, Bill Fister, Richard Goodwin, Stacy Herbst, Shane Parsons, David Kulund, Bob Magielnicki, Tom Nelson, Sabrina Hawkins. **BACK ROW**: Richie Bishop, Matt Fishbane, Eleanor White, Lori McCarty, Kara Allen.

AN ENVIABLE POSITION on stage is held by senior David Kulund, a member of the Spanish club, as he dances with a Spanish performer at the Richmond Coliseum.

FRENCH CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Sarah Bernstein, Jackie McCabe, Hannah Lee, Amanda Seidler, Rebecca Brugger, Ann Hudson, Courtney Campbell, Jenny Stott, Susan Douglas, Tracey Hawk, Tom Root. **SECOND ROW**: Jackie Roach, Natasha Payne, Savannah Ray, Melanie Olsen, Laura Boozer, Alethia Bennett, Nancy Nowacek, Elizabeth Wood, Emily Pelliccia, Shawn Simmons, Ernie Deomampo, Libby Edwards. **THIRD ROW**: Billy Walton, Amy Seaman, Carrie Pettitt, Christy Wingfield, Sherry Spradlin, Scott Isner, Sarah deBondt, Cynthia Muncaster, Kristina Wilson, Nell Casey, Eric Bonardi. **FOURTH ROW**: Cindy Walls, Amy Farmer, Emily Stewart, Tracy Johnson, Hung Dinh, Kim Page, Chris Eichelberger, Becky Richards, Chris Taibbi, Peter Hennigan, Paul Buschi. **BACK ROW**: Chad Poist, Beverly Sacre, David Gatewood, Myrna White, Tricia Russ, Marshelle Williams, Diane Dollins, Chris Thacker, Colin Campbell, Steve Plunkett, Peter Nohrnberg.

NOT PICTURED: Natasha Armstrong, Jeremy Balian, Irina Baramova, Jennifer Barnett, Mary Birckhead, Anna Boechenstein, Michael Crafaik, Lisa Harper, Tracey Hansley, Tracey Jones, Raena Pettitt, Tom Root, Amy Stayments.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY. **FRONT ROW**: Carrie Pettitt, Amanda Seidler. **BACK ROW**: Peter Hennigan, Ms. Fran Morton.

A KNOWLEDGEABLE GUIDE, French club sponsor Mrs. Nancy Benjamin leads her group through the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, stopping to point out an important work of a French artist.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION, choosing dessert, finds Mrs. Susan Firkaly debating over which baked goodie will be best at the F.H.A./ H.E.R.O. faculty appreciation day.

SEWING ALONE at her machine, senior Rachel Braxton concentrates on her seamline in Home Economics.

D.E.C.A. CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Suzette Martin, Nichelle Brooks, Laura Towsey, Sponsor, Mr. Tom Terrell. **MIDDLE ROW**: Theresa Rankin, Ronnette Johnson, Annie Alston, Thomasina Bryant, Vickey Carver, Kathy Kidd. **BACK ROW**: Patrick Keller, Mike Southers, Brennan Snead, Bobby Benson, Todd McDaniel.

Students enrolled in
Home Ec. and Marketing
have prepared for life

In The REAL World

Leading young America to a brighter future were the Distributive Education Clubs of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

As a co-curricular organization, D.E.C.A. was designed to develop better marketing and vocational understanding, increase civic consciousness, as well as build social intelligence and leadership development.

All students enrolled in a Marketing or Distributive Education course were eligible for membership. "I learned a lot this year," said Secretary/Treasurer Nichelle Brooks. "D.E.C.A. taught all about retail and how to be promoted," she added.

In their efforts to achieve the goals of D.E.C.A., members participated in a variety of activities. As in past years, D.E.C.A. raised funds with the help of its sponsor, Mr. Tom Terrell, who ran the student store outside the library. In October, members gave a Halloween party at the shelter for battered women, and in November they joined the A.H.S. /D.E.C.A. group for a tour of the Pepsi plant and learned about its marketing procedures.

By February, the club was ready for the District/State Leadership conferences. It also had a slide show to recruit new members for next year. In April, the group rewarded itself with a group outing. "I'd recommend this course if you're interested in jobs or the world's economy," observed Mike Southers.

The F.H.A./H.E.R.O. club helped students prepare for their lives both in and out of school. F.H.A./H.E.R.O. was also a co-curricular club, with members enrolled in Home Economics classes. F.H.A./H.E.R.O.'s goals and purposes included providing leadership training, as well as preparing students to become better family members and for the world of single and married living.

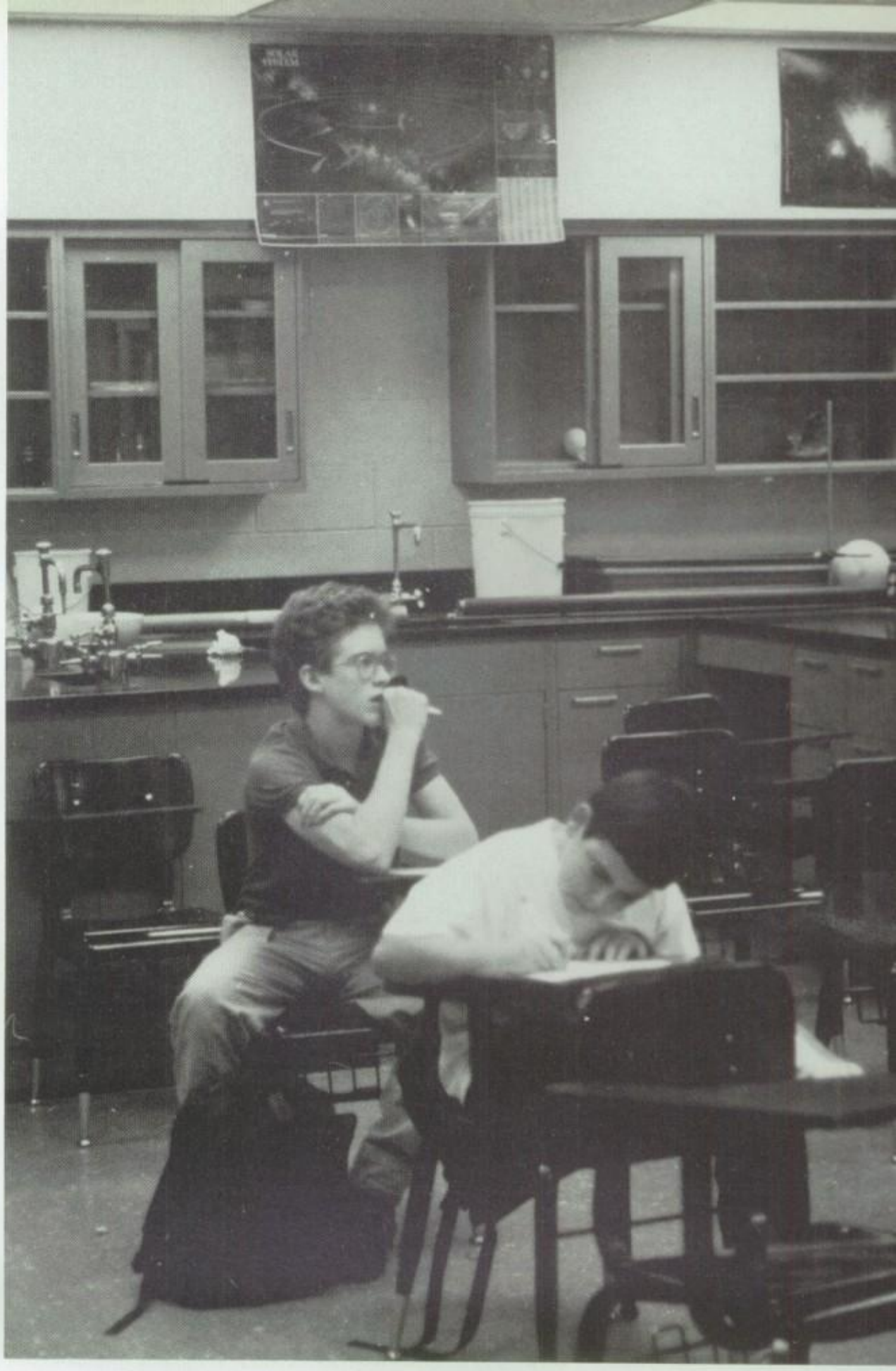
F.H.A./H.E.R.O. activities provided opportunities for members to grow socially, morally and intellectually. "It's fun, and it's a 'social' club," said Misty Garrison. Some of the organization's activities included a fall picnic, a November open house for the faculty and a Thanksgiving dinner for members and their guests. In April, the club traveled to its state conference and for the Spring Fling, they sold baked goods. To celebrate a job well done, the F.H.A./H.E.R.O. club also enjoyed its own group trip.

F.H.A./H.E.R.O. CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Susie Canada, Atanya Eubanks, Deborah Leach, Tracy Underwood, Dawn Heyden, Rachel Braxton, Eugenia Kinney, Kim Jackson. **MIDDLE ROW**: sponsor Mrs. Sue Stoke, Pam Burns, Helice Henderson, Bernita Parker, Detra Cooper, James Thompson, Tywan Smith, Jerry Washington, sponsor Mrs. Ellen Conley. **BACK ROW**: Misty Garrison, Bianca Johnson, Rachel Gregory, Jenny Dudley, Denise Norford, Sherry Johnson.

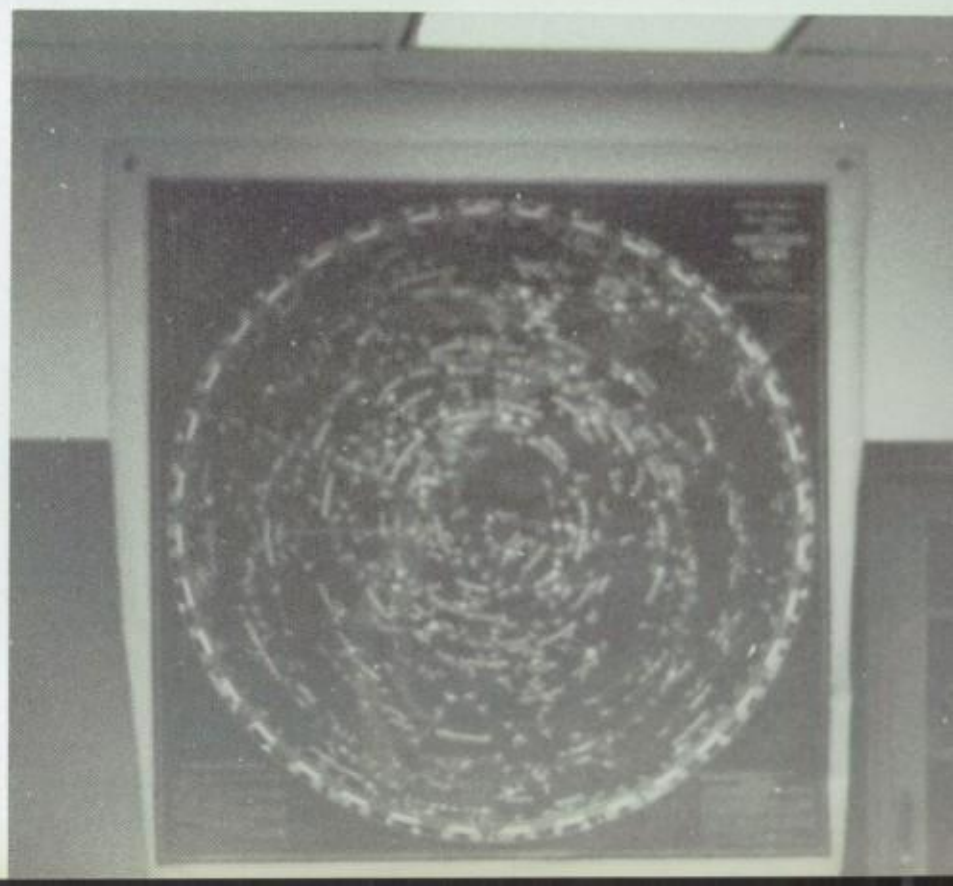
INDICATING THE PRICE to fellow D.E.C.A. member, Annie Alston, Thomasina Bryant rings up the charges on the D.E.C.A. cash register.

ATTENTIVELY LISTENING to sponsor Mr. Tom Wright, Cass Dalton and Michael Wiese decide on potential topics for their independent research projects.

IN PREPARATION FOR the Science Fair in March, Mr. Joe Fritz assembles needed information during a November meeting. The science club participated in the Science fair as one of its major undertakings.



BEFORE VISITING THE MCCORMICK OBSERVATORY, students and science club members used the star chart to study the northern sky.



Scientific curiosity
and intelligent minds
cover everything from

Astronomy to Zoology

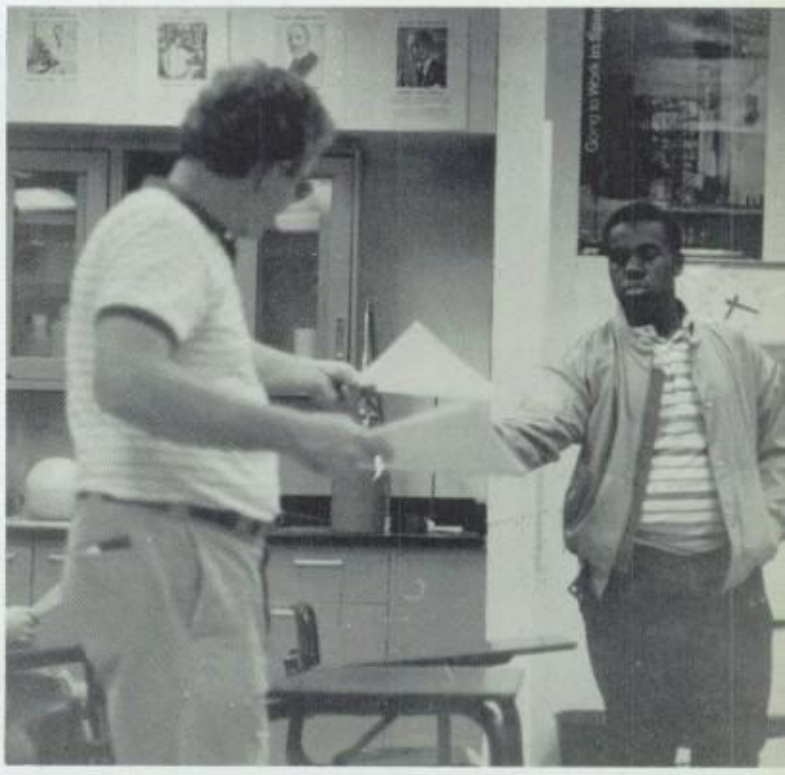
The Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Tom Wright and Mr. Joe Fritz, was not only a good opportunity to become a part of an activity but was also a great chance to gain knowledge for a future involving a wide range of challenges in the scientific world. Every first and third Mondays were meeting days for the club, during which the officers and members got together to plan what they wanted to do until the year ended.

Independent research projects were something which the members felt could be worked on throughout the year. Junior Matt Fishbane decided to do a mini-project on lasers, but said he "wasn't going to make that a main project to work on in the club."

A few times during the year, an open invitation was extended to anyone who wanted to come participate in a toothpick project. The objective of the project was for each person to build a bridge of toothpicks to see whose could stay up the longest length of time.

In the coldest months of January and February, the members took trips to McCormick Observatory, worked with cameras and learned how to photograph stars and other celestial bodies. Two of the club's biggest projects were accomplished in March. The Science Fair was an event in which all area high schools participated, and some members decided to become a part of a computer team for which they travelled to Longwood College in Farmville to develop programs.

One of the last major trips the Science Club took was in the spring on "Physics Day" to King's Dominion.



IMPORTANT INFORMATION about upcoming Science Club events is passed on from Mr. Tom Wright to Gus Argrett.

SCIENCE CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: sponsor Mr. Tom Wright, Gabe McCall, Billy Walton, Tracey Hawk, Yvette Harvey, Antonio Houchens. **BACK ROW**: Alethia Bennett, Kim Page, Tom Fischer, Loc Nguyen, Paul Carlson. **NOT PICTURED**: Gus Argrett, Matthew Fishbane.

Cerebral activities, not athletic, molded minds and improved

Quick To The Buzzer

Did you ever think you were hearing receptionists' bells at lunch on Thursdays? Well, rest assured, it wasn't just you, and it wasn't your imagination. It was the English A.C.E. team hard at work and practicing.

Although students didn't realize it, being on one of the several A.C.E. teams, Science, English, Social Studies, or Math, was like being on a varsity sports team. It meant practicing and working together. Even if you weren't into physical activity, you could earn a letter for your intellect.

"Not smart enough," you think? You'd be surprised. If you took academic or general level classes, your input might have meant the winning point.

Mr. Ed Martin had been an A.C.E. parent and supporter for years, but this, his first year in the Charlottesville school system, was his first stint as coach. He asserted that A.C.E. "is a varsity sport" and that the "competition is fun." According to Martin, his only regret was that more students weren't involved on the teams. He enjoyed coaching because the team members enjoyed it so much, and were truly self-motivated.

The primary objectives of A.C.E., according to Martin, included "making sure high quality learning was recognized, and that high quality learning was fun. "The people...were funny. You see a whole different side of them [at competitions] than you see at school," stated sophomore English team member Mike Carr. Maybe next year you'll be adding your knowledge to one, or two, or even all four of the A.C.E. teams.

Have you ever wanted to be on Jeopardy or a champ at Trivial Pursuit? Even though the pop quiz team didn't concentrate on academic studies, participation helped the members learn trivial things to expand their knowledge base.

"I've learned trivial things in this club. It has also helped me in government with my state capitals and Amendments, also with English titles, authors and quotes," commented Ann Bambrick. "The rewarding part of being in the club was being able to have the experience on television," concluded Brambrick.

"What I liked most about the quiz team was watching myself on T.V. and then eating at Wendy's after the match," exclaimed Peter Hennigan. "I got involved with the team because I had friends on the team; it was a social introduction," responded Chris Eichelberger.

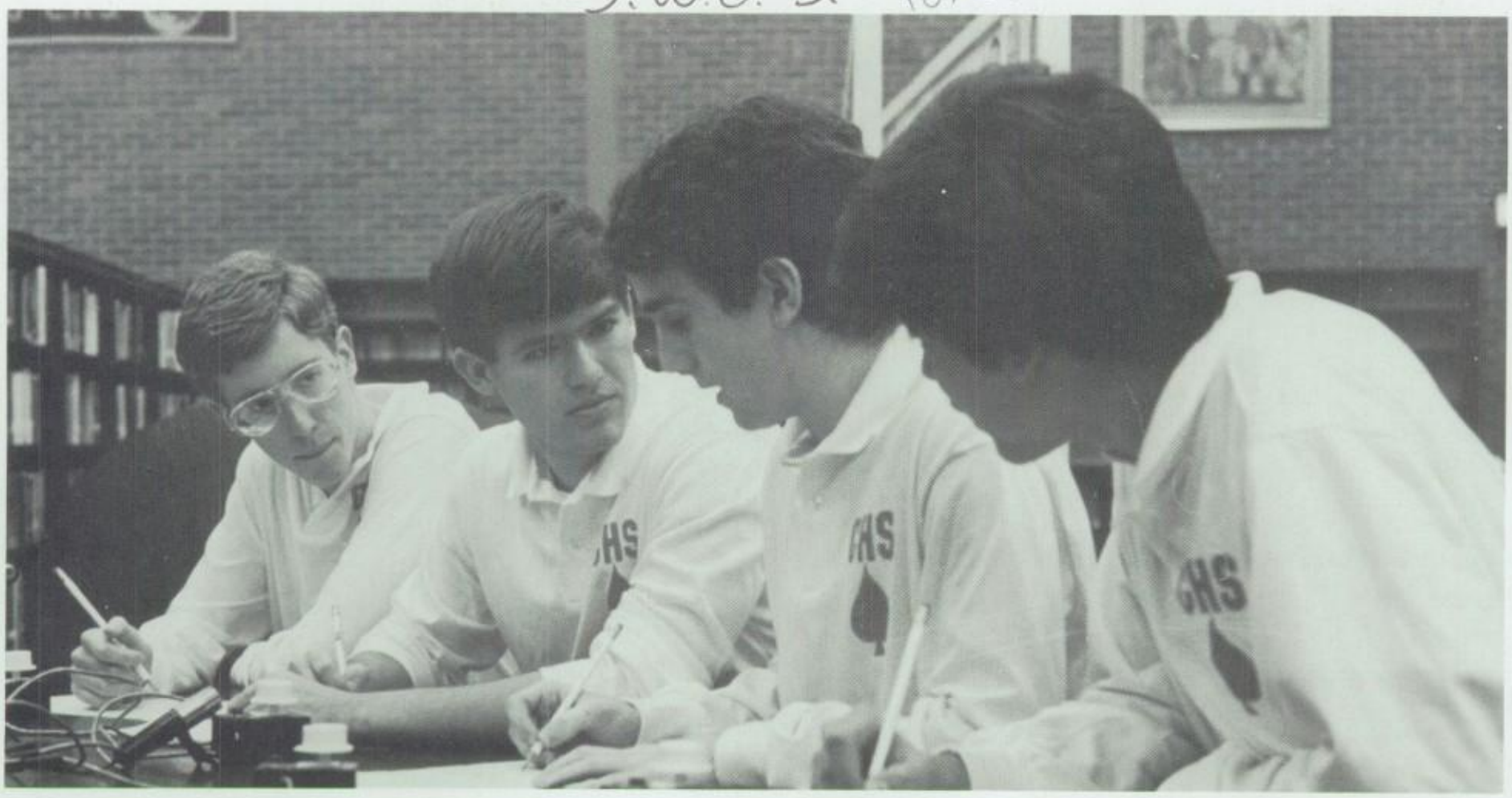
Even though most members joined because they had friends on the team, students came to realize that the club had much to offer them while expanding their knowledge.

BEFORE THE QUESTION is even completed, senior Dennis Cosgrove shares his answer with science teammates Kevin Martin, Chris Eichelberger and Alex Mawyer.

THE UNKNOWN ANSWER reveals itself at last to seniors Kara Allen and Glenn Lamb as they anxiously await the awarding of points for their contribution in a practice match.

SINGLING OUT a quiz team member to answer a question, Ms. Julia Shields prepares her students for the rigors of competition.

S.W.O.S. forever



QUIZ TEAM. **FRONT ROW**: Glenn Lamb, Chris Eichelberger, Gabriel McCall, Hung Dinh. **MIDDLE ROW**: Ann Hively, Adam Perry, Peter Hennigan, Loc Nguyen, Shawn Simmons. **BACK ROW**: David Gatewood, Ann Bambrick, Andreia Clay, Michael Carr, Edward Mendes.

A.C.E. TEAMS. **FRONT ROW**: Tom Root, William Walton, Marshelle Williams, Shawn Simmons, James Morrisard, Loc Nguyen. **SECOND ROW**: Amanda Seidler, Laura Rydin, Alethia Bennett, Edward Mendes. **THIRD ROW**: Ann Hudson, Susan Stacy, Hung Dinh, John Allietta, Kevin Martin. **FOURTH ROW**: Chad Poist, Peter Henningan, Susan Douglas, Travis Mawyer, Charles Featherer, Deborah Barolsky, Glenn Lamb. **FIFTH ROW**: David Gatewood, Alex Mawyer, Adam Perry, Michael Wiese, Chris Thacker, Michael Prudencio. **BACK ROW**: Tracey Jones, Michael Carr, Michael Grossman, Kara Allen, Andreia Clay, Chris Eichelberger, Ann Bambrick, Dennis Cosgrove, Barbara Hudson, Nicole Horelick, Elisabeth Stewart.

QUICK ON THE BUZZER, Glenn Lamb, Peter Hennigan, Michael Carr and Adam Perry practice after school in Ms. Julia Shields' classroom to improve their fluency.

S.A.D.D. members spread the word: "Don't Drink and Drive,

The Life You Save..."

THE POWER OF PERSUASION is what junior Dan Williams exercises while explaining the harmful effects of alcohol. This booth was one of many exhibits on Drug Awareness Day.

Have you run into any roadblocks lately? All of Charlottesville was campaigning very hard against drunk drivers. Students Against Driving Drunk, S.A.D.D., was an organization designed to discourage high school students from driving under the influence of alcohol.

One of the main purposes of S.A.D.D. was to make students aware of the consequences of drunk driving. It also strove to involve the students in the fight against it. "Each day more of my friends were getting involved in alcohol, so I felt it was important to bring some organization together to help them to be more aware," exclaimed President Tricia Russ.

Memers of S.A.D.D. felt that the club had a lot to offer the student body. "S.A.D.D. got off to a good start this past year. I was really surprised at the turnout of the number of students interested in supporting S.A.D.D. I just hope that S.A.D.D. stays at C.H.S. and doesn't phase out like other clubs," commented Carrie Pettitt.

One of the many ways S.A.D.D. made the students aware was by making many of their activities open to everyone. The club participated in "Drug Awareness Day," made intercom announcements and participated in a Youth Day in Richmond.

Students all agreed that it was very important to make students aware of this growing problem. S.A.D.D. was the best way students undertook this sometimes overwhelming task.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK. **FRONT ROW**: Andreia Clay, Amy Hitt, Christy Wingfield, Paul Carlson, Tricia Russ, Charles Rainey, Karen Roberts. **MIDDLE ROW**: Nicole Horelick, Lori McCarty, Tracey Hensley, Sherry Spradlin, Billy Walton, Carrie Pettitt, Myrna White. **BACK ROW**: Diane Dollins, James Morrisard, Bob Mason, Michael Grossman, Dan Williams.

"I'M GLAD THAT'S NOT MY CAR." Juniors Paul Carlson and Marshelle Williams marvel at the damage done by a drunk driver. This car was part of a Drug Awareness Day in which S.A.D.D. participated.

A POSTER DISPLAYED by Carrie Pettitt during a S.A.D.D. meeting encourages students to be careful while under the influence of alcohol, while Tricia Russ discusses other ways to prevent alcohol-related accidents.

Communication through interpretation helped speakers with

Reading the Works

With the start of a new year, the Forensics and Debate teams quickly surfaced to the top. With many returning seniors, the team was one of the best ever.

The Forensics and Debate teams competed against some difficult schools. With twice as many students competing as last year, the team also had twice as many first and second place wins in rounds as in any other previous year. At the Virginia Speech and Communication Association Tournament in Alexandria, Andreia Clay, Adam Perry, and Shawn Simmons placed in impromptu, extemporaneous, and poetry.

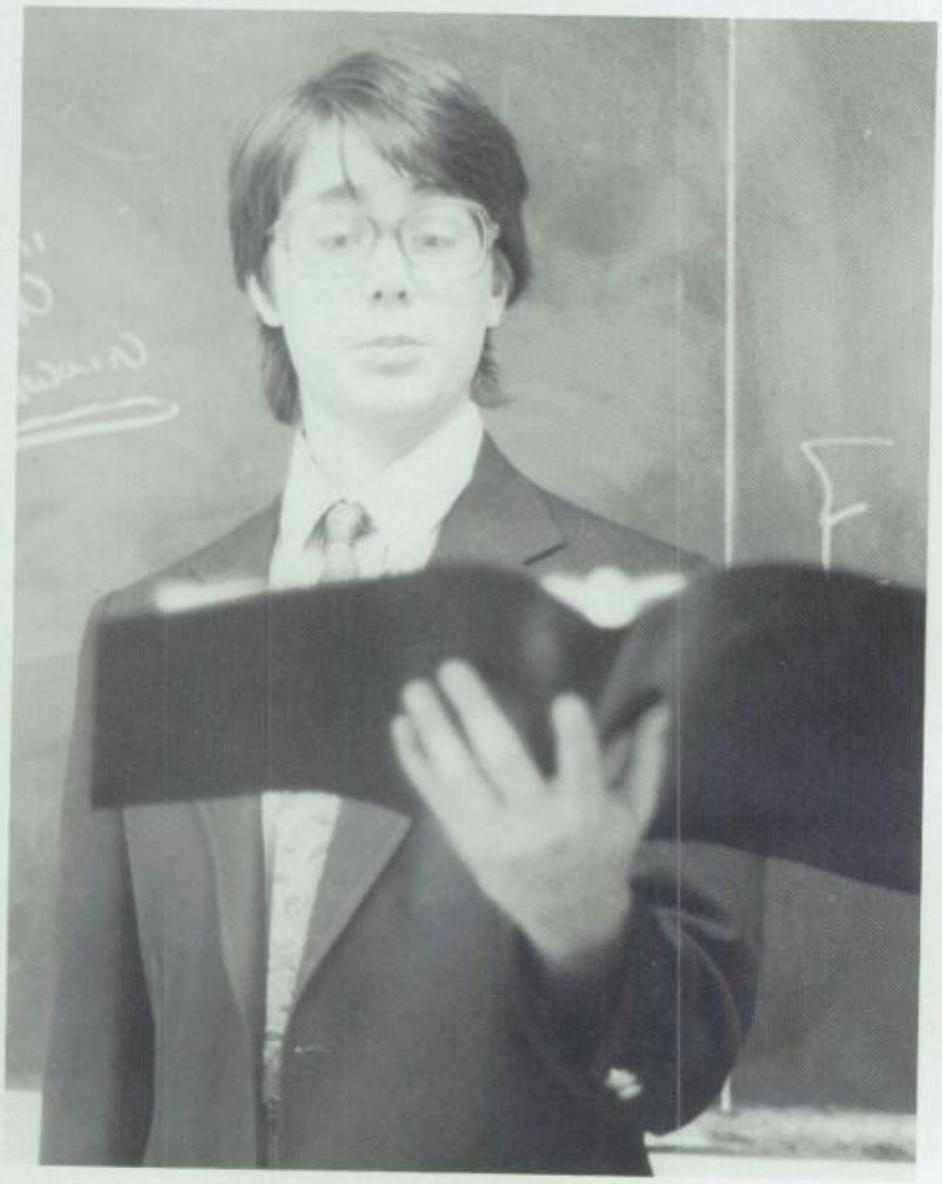
The Forensics team also competed in the Washington Catholic Forensics League. At a competition at the University of Virginia, members again proved their superiority by walking off with several ribbons. The winners were Eric Strzepek, Adam Perry and Jessica Lee. "Our team has really improved this year, and we even competed at the Washington Metro Finals, " commented Jessica Lee.

The forensics and debate year ended with a first place win in the district tournament and a second place finish in the region.

PRIMPED FOR PROSE, Forensics members Shawn Simmons and Jessica Lee practice their interpretations for an upcoming competition.

FORENSICS. **FRONT ROW:** Dan Williams, Alethia Bennett, Tracey Hawk, Hannah Lee, Andreia Clay. **MIDDLE ROW**: Shawn Simmons, Richelle Claiborne, Deborah Barolsky, Jodie Johnson, Jessica Lee, Amy Seaman, Natascha Saavedra. **BACK ROW**: Alex Mawyer, Adam Perry, Chris Eichelberger, Gabe McCall, Hung Dinh.

Robyn.
Hey girl - 4 years of H.S. are over & our lives have just begun. Never forget football on the practice field, Pictionary 'til 1:00am and our many parties - Good luck at VCU - don't get stabbed to death.
Love,
Roxanne Burch



DEBATE TEAM. **FRONT ROW**: Chris Eichelberger, Dennis Cosgrove, Alex Mawyer. **MIDDLE ROW**: Deborah Barolsky, Susan Douglas. **BACK ROW**: Andreia Clay.

NOT PICTURED: Thomas Stoner and Coach David Bruton.

YOUR FRIEND

DRAMATIC INTERPRETATIONS give senior Gabe McCall a chance to display his forensic talent at a December competition at Cabell Hall.

THE FRIENDLY FACE of Mrs. Pat Sadtler welcomes members and their parents to the club's charter night.

DISCUSSING DISHES for Charter Night, Amy Stayments and Kelly Jones concern themselves with the pot-luck dinner.

AFTER COMING UP with numerous ideas for December's major project, Amanda Seidler and Robyn Hess finally agree on what would be best.

KEY CLUB OFFICERS. **FRONT ROW**: Alisha Peraldo (secretary), Carol Smith (president), Mrs. Pat Sadtler (sponsor). **BACK ROW**: Mrs. Shirle Marshall (co-sponsor James Burgess (treasu er), Tracey Jones (vic president).

An old club with a new name blended male and female ideas to give

Service Plus More

Service in all aspects and each person's time well spent: an excellent motto for the largest club in our school—Key Club. Having over 40 members in all four grades, the club got off to a great start by having its official "Charter Night" in October with a potluck dinner, ending with the installation of members and officers.

One of the main purposes of Key Club was to provide programs and various opportunities relating to teenagers from ten countries around the world. Key Club is the largest service organization of its kind with over 123,000 members in about 3,500 clubs. It is unique in the sense that it is sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club, composed of leading business and professional individuals in the community.

Key Club's aim included the development of iniative, leadership ability and good citizenship qualities. It was different from most other clubs because it functioned not only on the local level, but on district and international levels as well.

The members participated in many activities. With the help of the sponsors, Mrs. Pat Sadtler and Mrs. Shirley Marshall, the members were able to get a lot accomplished. They helped with the AHS/CHS exchange in December, and some members were guides for parent-teacher conference night.

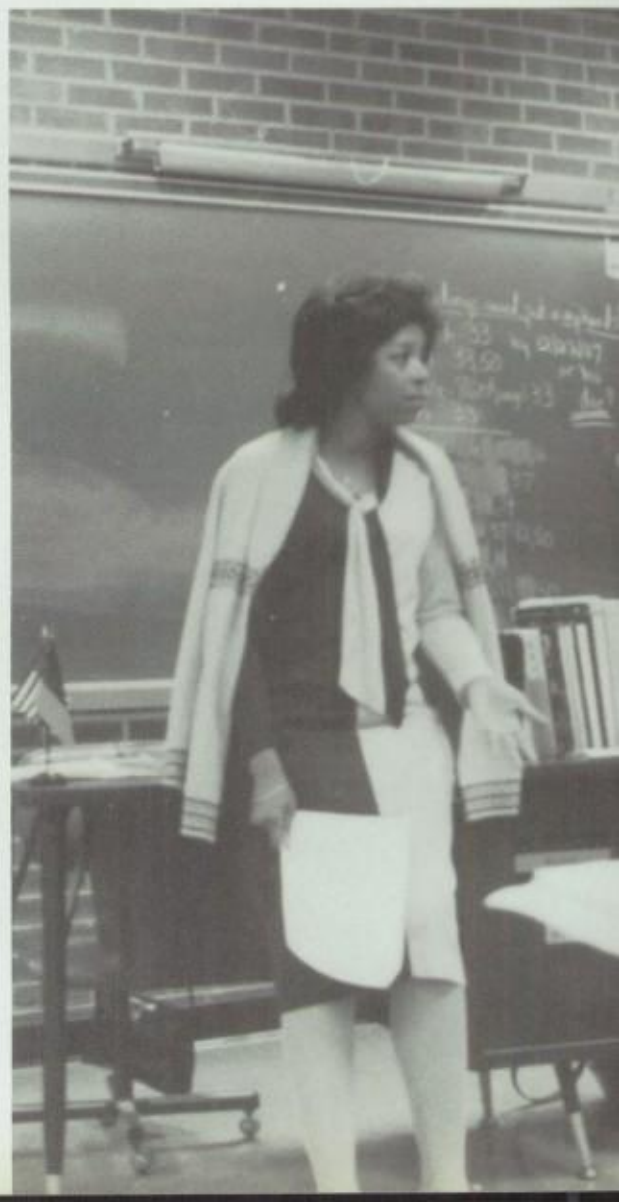
Another popular activity in which the Key Club participated was the food and toy drive for the Salvation Army. Members of the Key Club tried to lend a helping hand to groups and people in need. In doing so, they helped the Kiwanis Club with a Christmas party for retarded citizens in the Albemarle/Charlottesville area.

KEY CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Teresita Biazon, Emily Smith, Jackie McCabe, Emily Pelliccia, Alisha Peraldo, Carol Smith, Hannah Lee, Kim Magielnicki, Amy Hitt. **SECOND ROW**: Jennifer Stewart, Stephanie Sorum, Natalie Sorum, Cindy Walls, Nancy Nowacek, Robyn Hess, Amanda Seidler, Kelly Paul, Kara Allen. **THIRD ROW**: Rachael Fischer, Laura Rose, Kate Waters, Kristen Humphrey, Amy Farmer, Elizabeth Wood, Sarah deBondt, Rebecca Brugger, Kristi Neal. **BACK ROW**: Scott Johnson, Libby Edwards, Courtney Campbell, Scott Gold, Chris Bradley, Paul Carlson, Colin Campbell, Kelly Jones, Amy Stayments. **NOT PICTURED**: Mrs. Pat Sadtler, Mrs. Shirley Marshall (sponsors), Rachel Bednar, James Burgess (treasurer), Bryan Callaghan, Tracey Jones (vice-president), Anita Kumar, Lorraine McCarty, Tricia Nelson, Mike Ragland, Chris Sorum, Martha Taylor, David White.

EXAMPLES OF MOSAIC ART from students around Virginia are viewed by Latin Convention participants Andreia Clay and Shawn Simmons as they take in various displays at Dooley Hall in Richmond.

GERMAN CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Laura Rydin (president), Cathy Pitts (vice-president), Barbara Hudson (secretary), Ernie Deomampo (treasurer), Erika Vines, sponsor Ms. Diane Price. **MIDDLE ROW**: Carol Smith, Christina Lane, Elaine Hughes, David Duncan, Kent Rogers. **BACK ROW**: John Newton, Chris Parton, Tom Stoner, George Hornberger.

CHINESE FOOD tastes just as good at a Latin convention as Billy Walton, Kevin Martin and John Sidebottom enjoy theirs on the steps of a Richmond shopping mall.



QUESTIONING HER CLUB MEMBERS about their plans for the future, German Club Sponsor Ms. Diane Price adds her insights to the discussion at a November meeting.

When the Latin and German clubs met in B-hallway, what would we have heard

If Walls Could Talk?

If the walls in BT-hallway could talk, would they be speaking German and Latin? Within Ms. Diane Price and Ms. Tricia Stanton's classrooms, English was rarely spoken, even after school.

Membership in language clubs was not restricted to students taking foreign languages. German club secretary Ernie Deomampo was one such person. "There is nothing to stop anyone from joining any club they want to," explained Ms. Price.

Activities such as selling 120 Advent calendars at Christmastime, taking an annual trip to the Schnitzelhouse and selling Gummi bears provided ample income for the German Club. "We included the International Dinner as one of our major activities, although we didn't host it this year," commented president Laura Rydin.

The Latin club's trip to Richmond presented members with an opportunity to immerse themselves in Latin ideas and projects.

On the trip, which took place in late October, members had a chance to submit projects and receive awards for their efforts.

Other Latin club activities included a dinner at Sloan's, a Christmas party and a carnation sale on Valentine's Day. A pen pal system was also established between club members and students overseas.

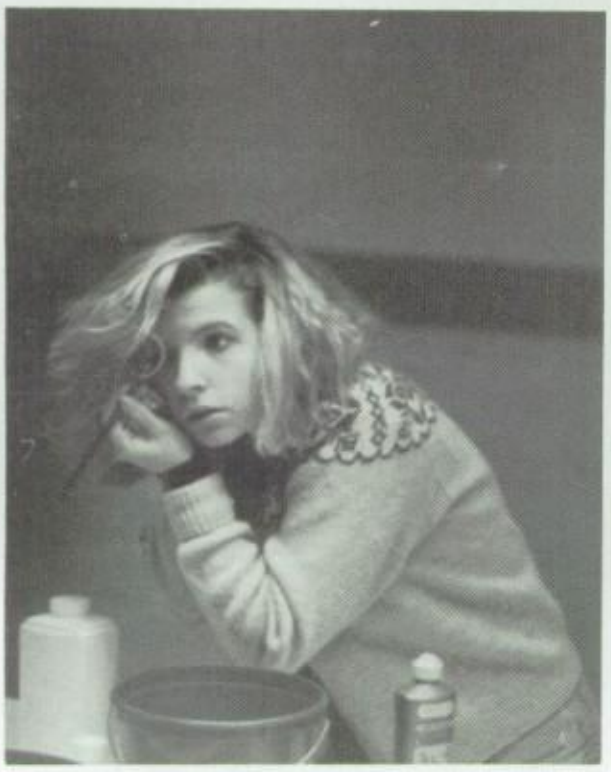
If only the walls could talk!

LATIN CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Andreia Clay, Amy Hitt, Jennifer Stewart, William Walton, Amanda Seidler, Shawn Simmons, Kelly Sandridge, Nicolle Horelick. **MIDDLE ROW**: Alex Gregory, Maria Ghys, Hailey Vaughan, McKenzie Harper, Ben Summers, Elisabeth Stewart, Sponsor Ms. Tricia Stanton. **BACK ROW**: Loc Nguyen, Sheila Blackford, Lori McCarty, Bryan Callaghan, Libby Edwards, Kevin Martin, John Side-bottom.

LATIN NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **FRONT ROW**: William Walton, Andreia Clay. **BACK ROW**: Sponsor Ms. Tricia Stanton.

WITH LOOKS OF AMAZEMENT, seniors Scott Gold, Seymour, and Melissa Benfante, confront "Audrey II" in *Little Shop of Horrors.*

SING IT LOUD...Julie Freda and Courtenay Gordon audition for parts in the spring musical, West Side Story.



A FEW LAST TOUCHES prepare Sue Cummings for her role in The Full Treatment.

LEARNING THEIR LINES, members of the drama class run through the script before performing in front of the class.

Learning lines and awaiting opening night were all part of the

Thespian Experience

At the end of the school day, many people were after school either rehearsing or auditioning for one of the plays presented by the Drama Club. 34 new members learned that drama can be fun. "Drama is a real fun place. It is always there like a family. You meet new people and get to know them and can talk to them freely," observed freshman Doug White.

The Drama Club, led by Ari Glimidakis-Lyne, earned many achievements this year.

The drama department held a children's theatre festival and also performed *Winnie The Pooh* for elementry schools. In April, students competed in one-act play festivals that were written and directed by students.

Ms. Lyne also taught Theatre I, Theatre II, Dance Movements, and Performance. In Theatre I, students were introduced to the theatre and learned to analyze the different aspects of the theatre. Theatre II was a more complex study of the theatre where students learned the technical areas of production. Theatre Performance taught understanding the complexity and professional nature of the theatre. Dance class studied the history of dance in the western world and learned steps for modern dance.

The Drama Club hosted three major plays this year. In the fall, it presented *Little Shop of Horrors,* in the winter, *Full Treatment,* and in the spring, *West Side Story.*

"Drama is really fun. You learn a lot, but it is not easy. In some plays, you may not get a leading roll, but you most always get a small part," commented Dara Cupp.

Many people enjoyed the Drama Club even if they just put up the set or made costumes. Many people thought the costumes were a major part of the production. "I thought that the costumes were funny, but I really liked the plant," commented Brad Clore, referring to the fall production, *Little Shop of Horrors.*

The Drama Club spoiled the student body with both sensitive and witty performances, performing plays that made us empathize, laugh, and perhaps look at life a little bit differently.

DRAMA CLUB. **FRONT ROW**: Sue Cummings, Carol Smith, Caverly Morgan, Anne Kraft, Christy Alexander, Julie Freda, Laura Rydin, Joshua Williams, Tom Bickley, Ms. Ari Glimidakis-Lyne. **SECOND ROW**: Melissa Benfante, James Burgess, Russ Richards, Yvette Harvey, Shawn Simmons, Nick Lugo, Marie Ghys, Natalie Sorum, Nell Casey, Courtenay Gordon. **THIRD ROW**: Tonya Johnson, Andrea Wright, Herman Taylor, Marshelle Williams, Libby Farmer, Chris Bradley, Tony Pugh, Matt Fishbane, Eric Strzepek. **BACK ROW**: Scott Gold, Doug White, Tom Thorkildson, John Kett.

Interchanging cultures unified AFS and Model UN and inspired

Foreign Dialogue

TURNING HER ATTENTION to her A.F.S. members, sponsor Mrs. Betty Jones calls for everyone to take their seats for a discussion.

Interest in foreign countries was supported by two clubs: American Field Service and the Model U.N. These two groups were designed to help students in all countries keep in touch with one another and become more aware of the world around them.

The purpose of AFS was to unite students from all walks of life. "It provides an opportunity to meet and share a few days in the lives of others," reported senior club member Amanda Seidler. AFS had its annual conference in the spring. It was considered a big success, and all members agreed that they fully enjoyed it.

The Model U.N. focused more on foreign affairs and greater perception and understanding of different countries. "I have a real interest in this, and it's fun to get together with others who have the same interests," commented junior Marshelle Williams. Members attended a big conference in February where they learned more about what it was like to make big decisions for a whole country. "Studying the U.N. has given me a great deal of appreciation for the difficult world problems with which they [other countries] must deal with," added President Billy Walton. These two groups have accomplished a lot and added depth to students' knowledge and understanding of others.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE. **FRONT ROW**: Kala Somerville, Chris Taibbi, Dan Williams, Amanda Seidler, Sponsor Mrs. Betty Jones. **BACK ROW**: Kim Page, Marshelle Williams, Shawn Simmons. **NOT PICTURED:** Jennifer Barnett, Melisa Davis, Tracey Jones.

POLITICS AND DEBATES fill the minds of Model U.N. members Paul Carlson, Shawn Simmons and Billy Walton at a December meeting.

MODEL U.N. **FRONT ROW**: Adam Perry, Mike Grossman, Chris Taibbi, Billy Walton. **MIDDLE ROW**: Gus Argrett, Marshelle Williams, Dan Williams, Shawn Simmons, Alex Mawyer. **BACK ROW**: Libby Edwards, Dennis Cosgrove, Chris Eichelberger, Andreia Clay.

Earning points while helping others put the National Honor Society

Over the Top

Gathering points, the National Honor Society gained momentum. With its new fall inductees, NHS grew in size and accomplishments. "The year went really well," said Vice-president Ann Hudson.

Second year members needed to earn 8 points, and the new inductees needed to earn 10. The points were split on a semester system, which secretary Rebecca Brugger had a hand in changing. "I think we've made a few changes that have helped us get more organized, such as earning half of one's points each semester. We are also being more selective with the new members," she observed.

The National Honor Society kicked of the year with an induction ceremony held in the Performing Arts Center and with the faculty tea, continuing its year with a successful car wash and collecting donations for the American Heart Association.

In addition to group events, each member needed to earn his/her 8 or 10 points, which were accumulated in cultural, community and personal categories. "The points really get you involved in community events," noted senior Travis Mawyer, a new member. "It really makes you conscious of what is going on in your community and of doing well in school," added Kara Allen.

As an incentive to work hard in school and be active in one's community, the NHS kept students on their toes both academically and culturally.

WITH JUST THE RIGHT NOTE, Junior Kristina Wilson rings in the New Year at First Night/Virginia. Wilson earned one of her community service points for NHS by playing her viola at the yearly event.

FALL INDUCTEES. **FRONT ROW**: Sarah Bernstein, Kala Somerville, Nikki Shelton, Nancy Turner, Tess Prudencio, Carol Smith, Cathy Pitts, Kelly Sandridge, Tammy Moses, Alethia Bennett, Natascha Saavedra. **SECOND ROW**: Elizabeth Wood, Michele White, Amy Seaman, Laura Rydin, Shawn Simmons, Karyn Brown, Dana Beasley, Ellen Fink, Diane Dollins, Travis Mawyer, Shane Parsons. **THIRD ROW**: Sheila Blackford, Kristina Wilson, Marshelle Williams, Cyndy Muncaster, Elisabeth Stewart, Tom Nelson, Chris Bradley, Chris Thacker, Peter Nohrnberg. **LAST ROW**: Eric Bonardi, Matt Fishbane, Mike Harrison, Darryl Dooms, Stephen Bidwell.

Robyn,

You are just about out of here and I'm really going to miss you. I really wanted us to have a class together this year but unfortunately we didn't. We still found time to talk and gossip. Thanks so much for the rides home from the football games. I wish you the best of luck at college and you just better come back and visit us.

Nicky

BECAUSE SHARING IS CARING, NHS members Robyn Hess and Nikki Shelton ring bells for the Salvation Army kettle in November at Barracks Road.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. **FRONT ROW**: Andreia Clay, Jackie McCabe, Jennifer Stewart, Stephanie Mullaney, Tracey Hawk, Melissa Wilkinson, Tonya Hailes, Anita Kumar, Krisy Smiley, Tricia Nelson, Ann Hudson, Michelle Nelson, Marilla Newcomb, Sponsor Ms. Alba Shank. **SECOND ROW**: Stephanie Hamlett, Amanda Seidler, Robyn Hess, Jessica Lee, Tracey Garrett, Kara Allen, Cindy Walls, Paula Woods, Melisa Davis, Traci Johnson, Dana Brown, Susan Stacy, Tom Root. **THIRD ROW**: Wendy Carter, Alisha Peraldo, Martha Taylor, Rebecca Brugger, Darla Uhland, Christie Alexander, Dawn Brown, Billy Walton, Carrie Pettitt, Ann Hively, Ann Bambrick, Chris Eichelberger, Mike Grossman. **FOURTH ROW**: Adam Perry, Danielle Carman, Winston Hope, Pam Ellwanger, Nell Casey, Mike Ragland, Peter Hennigan, David Munger, Travis Mawyer, Richard Goodwin, Ernie Deomampo, Becky Richards, Eli Casarez. **BACK ROW**: Chris Taibbi, John Strang, Monica Richardson, Myrna White, Tricia Russ, Bob Magielnicki, Robin Prudencio, Dave Kulund, Courtney Campbell, Scott Gold, Gus Argrett, James Morrisard. **NOT PICTURED:** Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Tricia Stanton (Sponsors), Rachel Bednar, Tracey Jones, Amber Purdy.

AS MOST STUDENTS ARE GRABBING their last two minutes of beauty rest, junior Roger Honeycutt is fulfilling one of his responsibilities as a Police Explorer by raising the American flag.

"AND YOUR MISSION IS..." Explorers sponsor Mr. Bob Romanac delivers some final instructions on traffic control to junior Madelyn Bowles.

PROCEEDS FROM THE J.A. TRADE FAIR are calculated by junior Stacy Herbst at a weekly Monday night meeting.

Preparing themselves for a career, JA and Police Explorers became

Young Professionals

Although everyone strives to be the best at what he/she does, some people take it a step further. The Police Explorers and the Junior Achievement Club are already preparing themselves for a career while in high school.

The Junior Achievment Club consists of students from Charlottesville, Albemarle and Western Albemarle High Schools, college-aged sponsors, and sponsors from local businesses. The club is interested in teaching its members responsibility. Members are divided into companies which make their own products and sell them. They keep records of all of their transactions, costs of materials and amount sold.

In the end, members use their profits for other activities. Students also buy products from other companies and sell them at a slightly higher price to make a profit. The products vary from candles and tie dyed tee-shirts, to calendars, Christmas cards and candy. "It will help me as far as buying and selling products ...I want to be a buyer in public relations," said first-year member Tracy Becks. "I like to be able to help others when they need it," added Madelyn Bowles.

The club sold products in school, and sold and displayed products at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair held at Fashion Square Mall in January.

The Police Explorers also worked toward career goals. They worked with the local police department to learn how to patrol certain areas. Occasionally they helped with stake-outs. Although the majority of the members were new, students helped with traffic at the football games, patrolled several neighborhoods on Halloween night and helped with school dances.

The Police Explorer program was basically a stepping stone for those who looked beyond B-Courtyard and A-Hallway. "I feel that it gave me experience for a future career in law enforcement," commented Lewis Worley.

The Explorers were directed and guided by School Resource Officer Bob Romanac. "They have been very faithful ... they have shown a lot of interest in the police force," he observed. Members were not paid for their many hours of work—everything was strictly volunteer. Members did not seem to mind. "You find out what the world is all about and how laws work in your city. It's a great experience if you are thinking about a career in law," said Doni Durrette.

Yearly objectives included learning to shoot pistols for competition purposes. Students were not allowed to carry the guns and did not have power to make arrests, however. Students felt that there were many advantages to being in the club. "You meet new people and get a chance to find out how police life is," said Tamya Crawford.

Spring activites for the Explorers included planning a July trip to Boston for a law enforcement convention. Local businesses who benefit from the Explorers' services made donations for the trip.

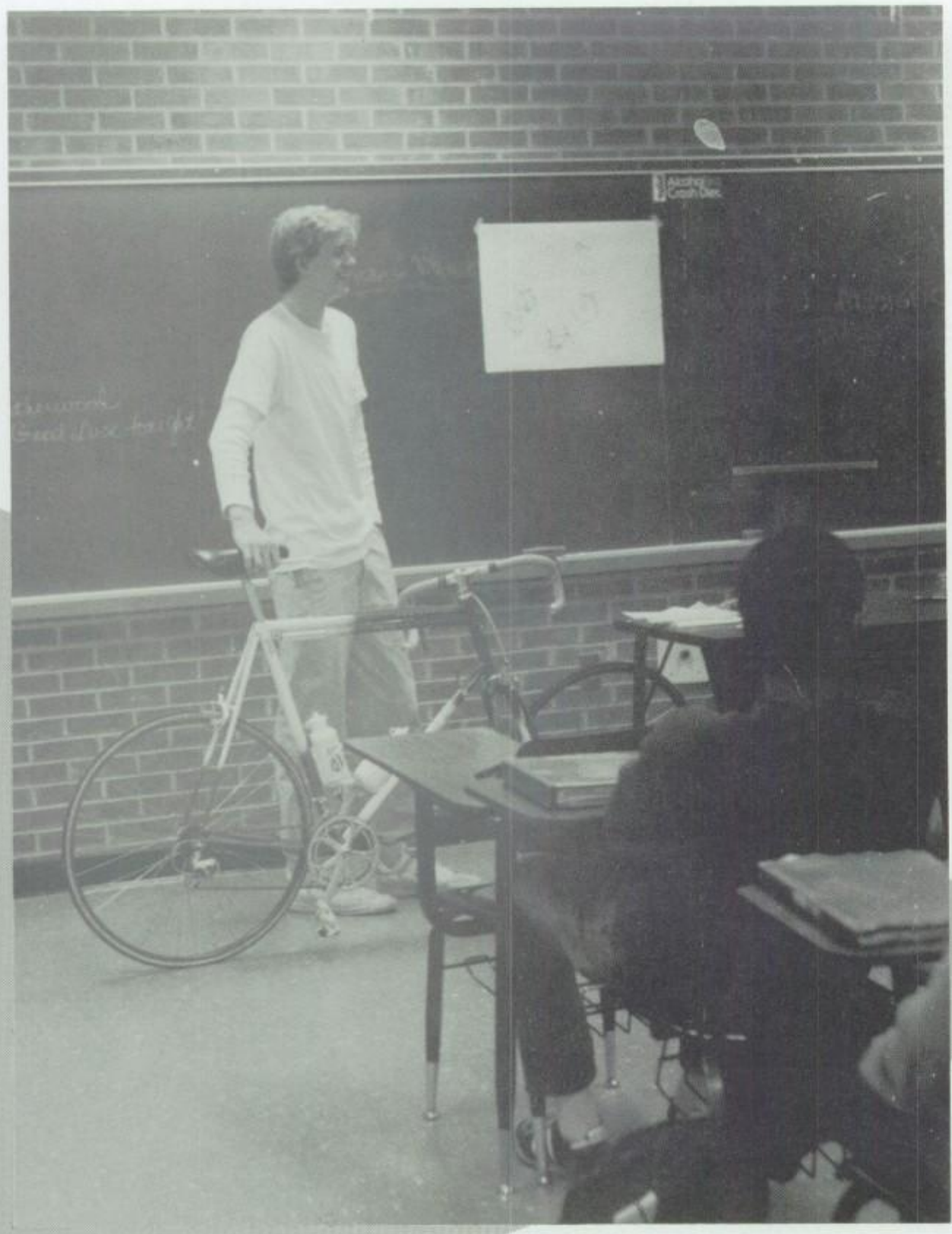
POLICE EXPLORERS. Madelyn Bowles, Tamya Crawford, Demteria Saylor, Dani Durrette. **NOT PICTURED** Lewis Worley, Roger Honeycutt.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT **FRONT ROW**: Stacy Herbst, Tabatha Jones. **BACK ROW**: Tracy Becks, Tonya Johnson.

SHADES OF THE ACADEMIC LIFE

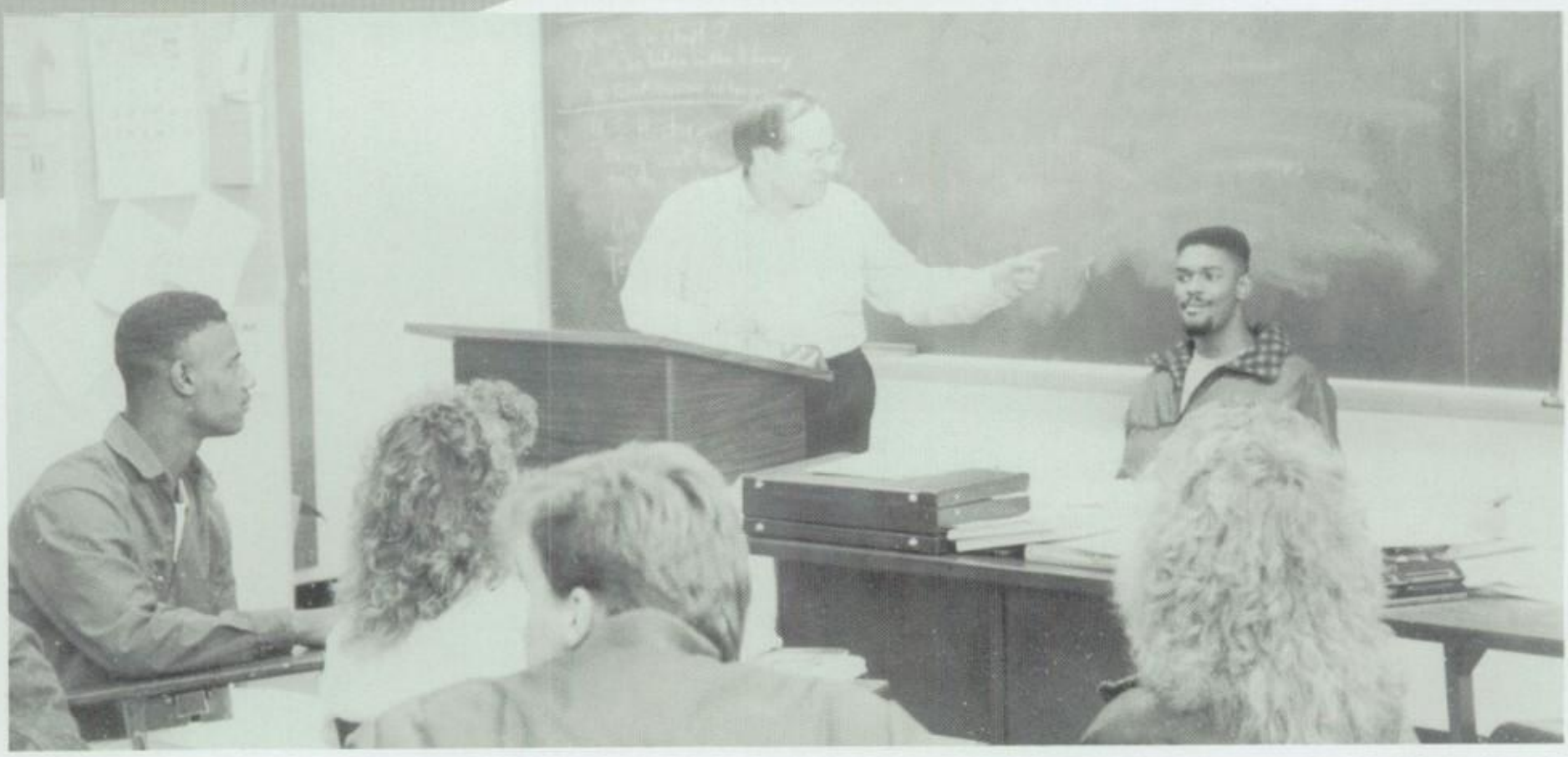
English . . . Social Studies . . . Psychology . . . Math . . . Science . . . Foreign Languages . . . Band . . . Orchestra . . . Chorus . . . Drama . . . Art . . . Home Economics . . . WECEP . . . DECA . . . CATEC . . .Business . . . Typing/Keyboarding . . . Chain . . . KTR . . . Media Center . . . Driver's Education . . . Physical Education/Health . . . Every aspect of classroom instruction helped develop each student's academic life.

BRITISH AUTHORS aren't difficult to digest for seniors Joey Davis and Ronette Johnson in Mrs. Shirley Marshall's 12th grade English class.



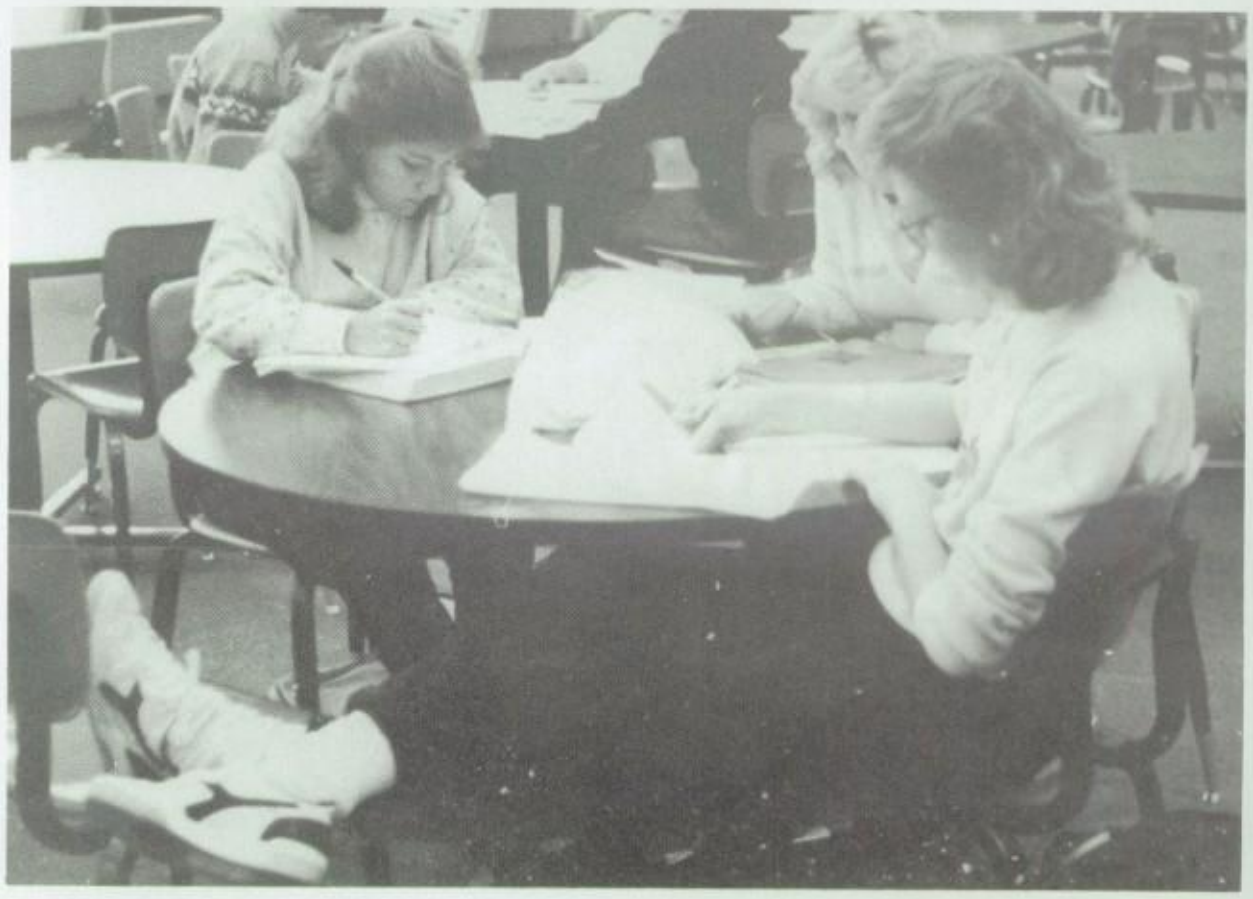
BICYCLES IN CLASS were what earned junior John Wegner an "A" in Mr. Kenny Leatherwood's World History class. When giving Special Interest Project oral reports, students had to present a visual aid on the discussed topic. Wegner's topic was on bicycles from the time period 1800-1988.

ROLE MODELS are the focus of Mr. Clayton Savage's psychology lecture, as he uses Kelvin Thompkins as an appropriate example.



ANOTHER HILARIOUS *BEOWULF* discussion in A.P. English breaks the tension of a college-level class. Mrs. Julia Shields, Adam Perry, Chris Eichelberger and David Gatewood exchange knowing glances.

A VACANT TABLE in the Media Center allows Delores Layton, Tammy Thacker and Brandy Sprouse time to research their English projects.



Insight and Interpretation Mold Students' Perceptions

Grammar, literature, spelling, and vocabulary: the basic components of any English class. At any given time during the day one could walk into any English class, advanced or general, and find a variety of projects, reports and learning experiences. Every student in the school was required to have four years of English. So whether they liked it or not, students found themselves involved in everything from *Great Expectations* to analyzing cartoons.

English teachers tried to spice up the year with different projects. Mr. Tim Strong's 12th grade English class put on *Hamlet,* while the ninth graders in Mrs. Gerry Kruger's class perfected their writing skills in the computer lab.

Advanced Placement English class, led by Ms. Julia Shields, consisted of 12 seniors. This was a college level course in which students could earn college credit by taking an advanced placement exam, thus becoming exempt from freshman English. "The most rewarding part of teaching these students was helping them develop skills and acquire knowledge to open avenues to them," commented Ms. Shields. To be eligible for this course, students had to apply and present teacher recommendations.

Students in ninth and tenth grade English classes endured what often seemed tedious. "Vocabulary seems boring now, but when we are taking SAT's we'll be glad we did it!" commented sophomore Nancy Nowacek.

"IT'S YOUR LINE!" At a confusing point in their production of *Hamlet,* Mr. Tim Strong's fourth period English 12-A class members stop to receive a few suggestions from their teacher. From left are: Amanda Seidler, Millie Wood, Kelly Lewis, Monica McJunkin, Dennis Cosgrove, Roy Campbell and Mr. Tim Strong.

BECAUSE READING *HAMLET* TAKES TIME, seniors Tonya Hailes and Dana Brown re-read a passage for better undestanding.

Experiments and Concrete Examples Spark Chemistry

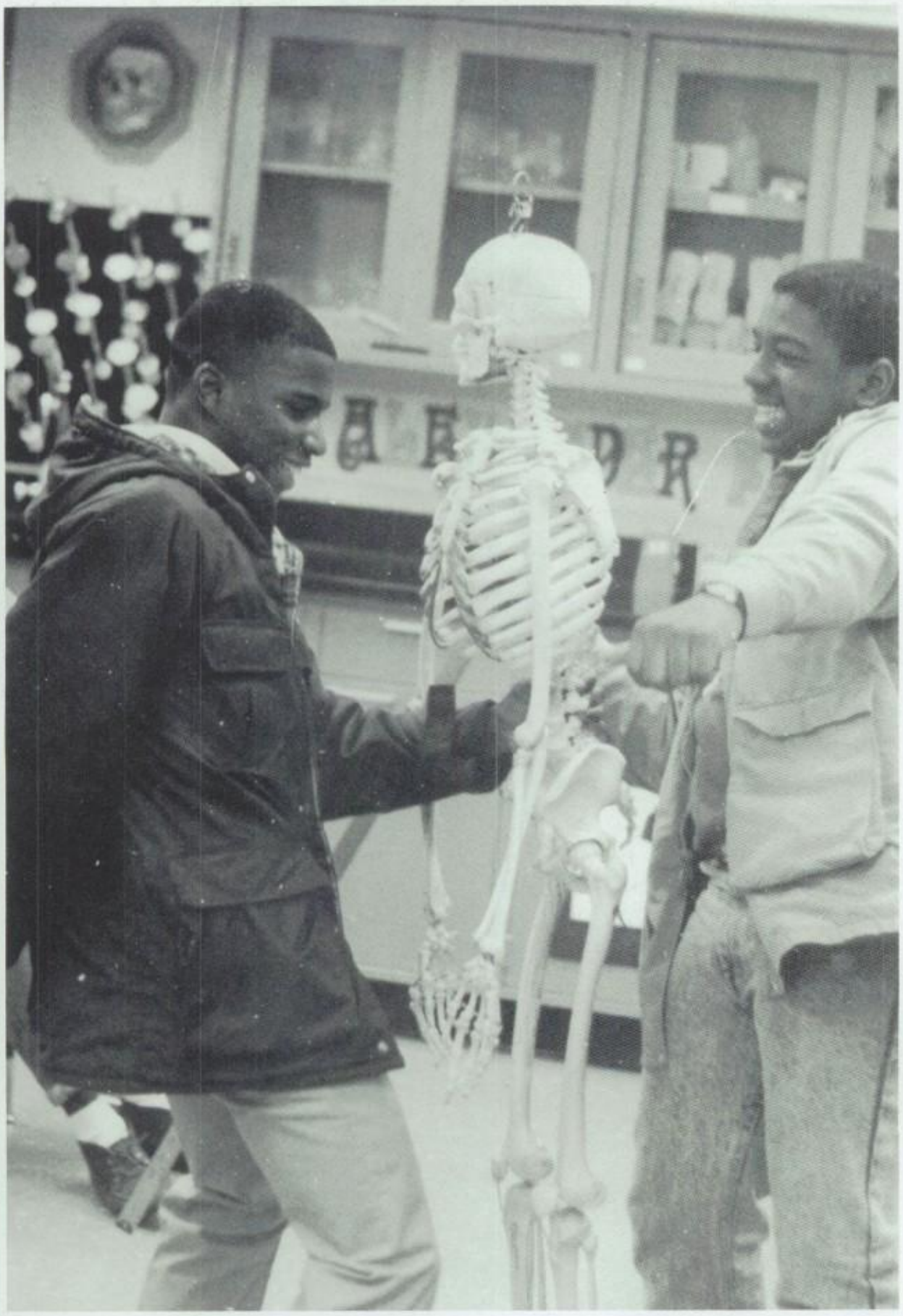
Ever wonder what a car, plastic toy rifle, and baseball bat had to do with Physics? If one had asked Mr. Tom Wright, he would have explained how a matchbox car demonstrates acceleration or how the baseball bat helps students to understand Newton's Laws of Gravity. "Toys make the class [physics] more interesting to me," admitted senior Steve Pleasants.

Biology students dissected almost everything, including flowers. "The students were studying the sexual reproduction of a typical plant," explained Mrs. Betty Jones. The skeleton was also a big hit in Mrs. Jones' class; students named him Stanley. Mrs. Mary Arrington's biology students conducted an in-depth study on DNA. Students were asked to diagram their own DNA and present it to the class. "We had fun with the presentations," commented Arrington. "The purpose of the projects was to familiarize the students with the structure and the functions of the DNA," continued Arrington.

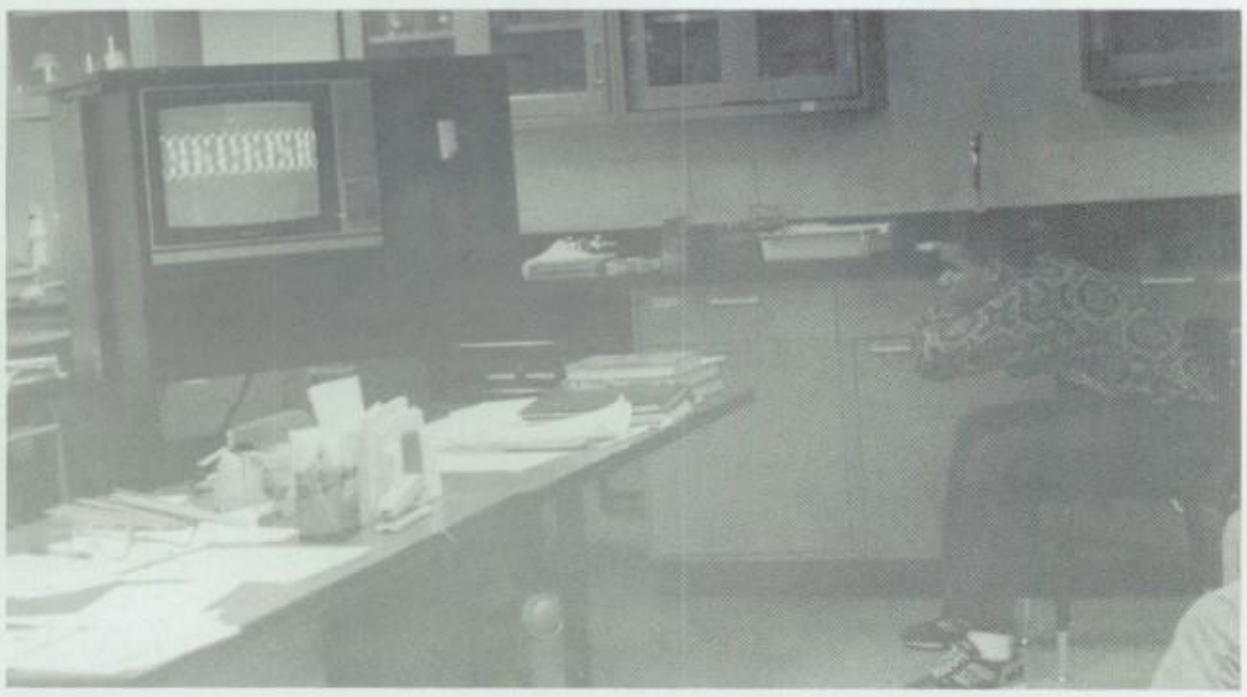
While the biology students were observing the structure of a flower, Mr. Ed Martin's class was busy making slime and Mr. Joe Fritz' class was testing elements for radioactivity. No matter who the chemistry teacher was, to obtain good grades all one had to do was remember Fritz' advice ... "Chem-is-try!"

FLOWER DISSECTION was one of the labs that biology students Ryan Bonardi, Charles Featherer, Adam Holt, Michael Prudencio, Chiquita Harrington and Lisa Mitchell had to perform. The gladiolas were in full bloom, making the stigma much easier to locate.

THE BLOB? NO, SLIME! Chemistry student Connie Spears synthesizes this "toy" called slime as part of a lab in Mr. Ed Martin's chemistry class.



LOTS OF BONES AND NO SKIN didn't stop sophomore James Nicholas and senior Jonathan Allen from enjoying a waltz with "Stanley," the science department skeleton.



MOLECULAR INTRIGUE kept sophomore Alvin Inge's eyes glued to the television set showing *DNA: In The Living Cell*. The video was to aid students in their DNA presentations.

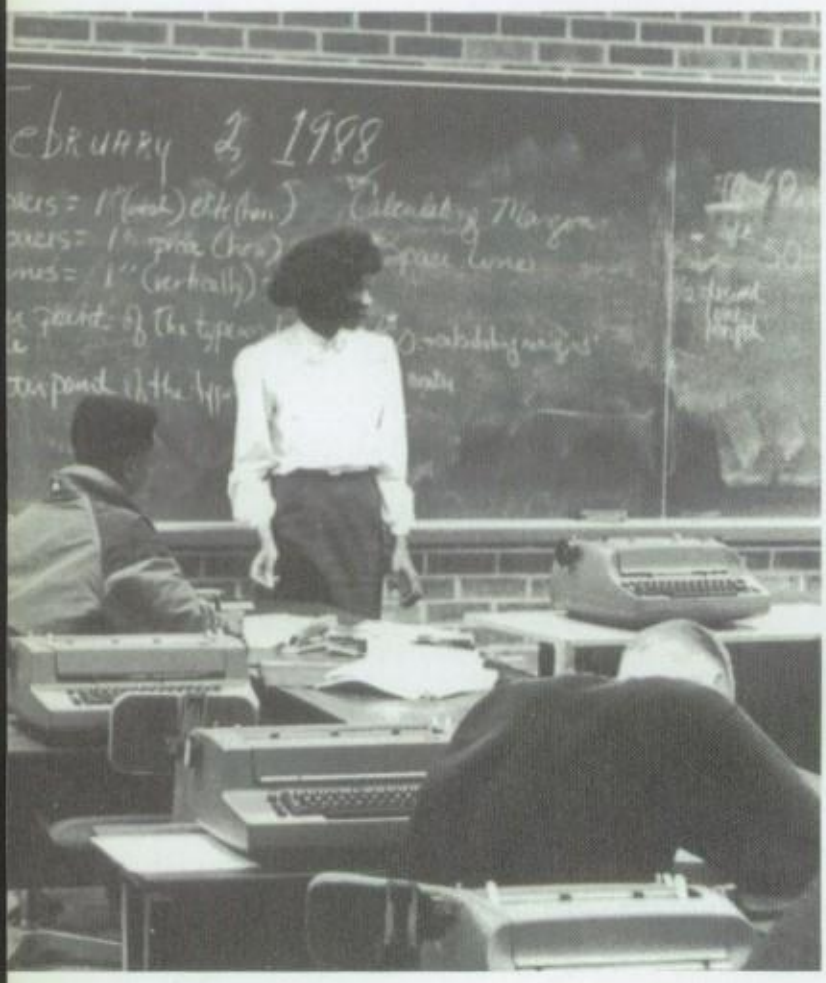
Business Class Specializes Careers For The Future

A class without textbooks or notebooks? Business classes provided hands-on experience for those students who either needed a break in the day or wanted to pursue a career in business.

For students who had a heavy academic work load, taking a business course provided a different atmosphere within their busy time frame. "I really like business courses. They help put a break in the day when you have a whole lot of really hard classes that you never understand," admitted Karyn Brown.

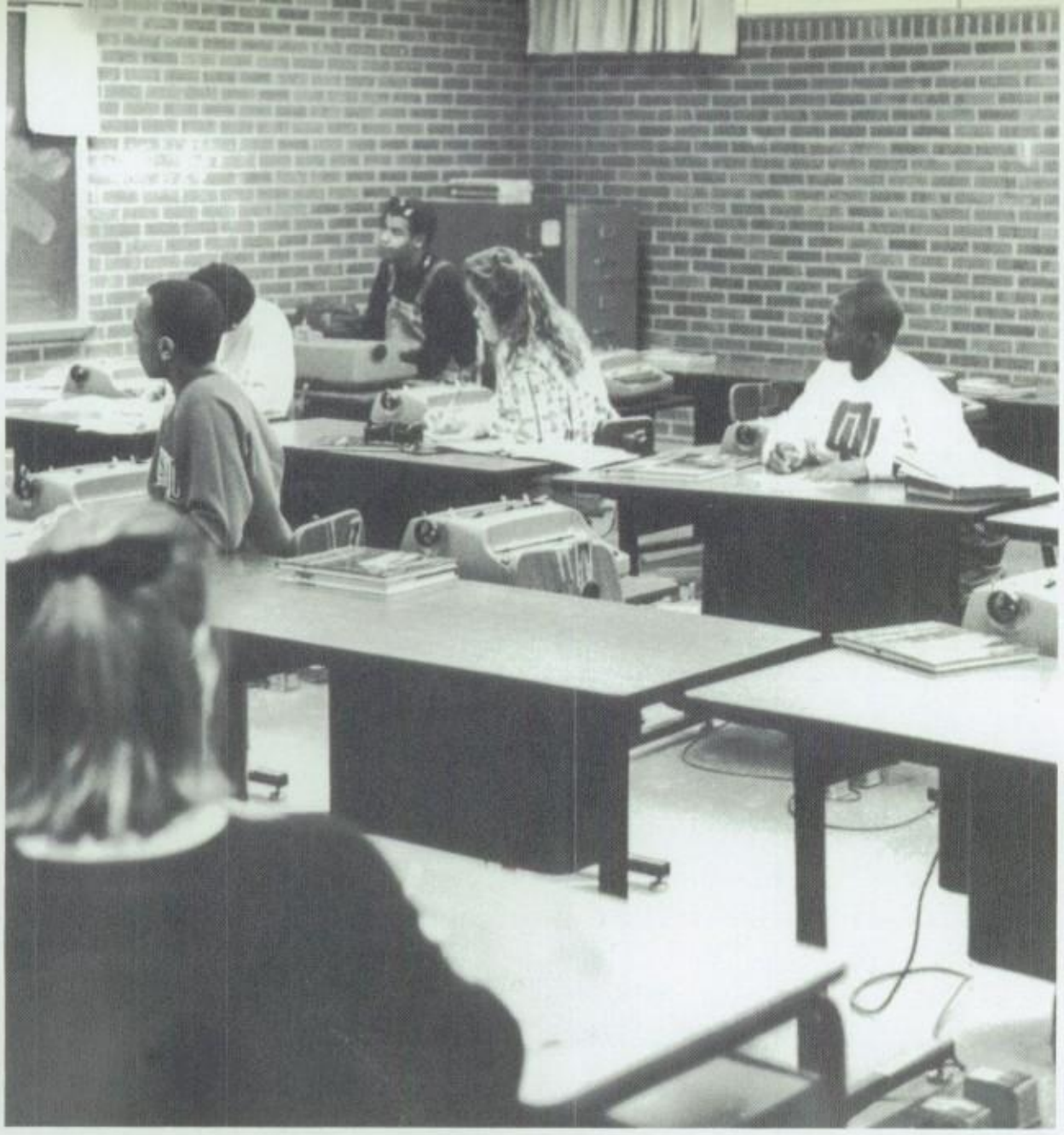
Other students took business courses because the classes helped them in their current jobs or would be helpful in the future. "I took this class because I wanted to pursue a career in business. Also it gave me a better understanding of my current job," commented senior Dana Brown. Students often relied on their business class knowledge when they entered the business world. "I took this class because my goal is to become a successful certified public accountant (CPA), and this business class will help me to understand more about accounting," explained junior Deana Carter.

Business courses had much to offer those students who needed variety and change in the midst of busy days, while also helping better their understanding of the career they wanted to pursue.



THE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PICA AND ELITE are described by Ms. Jackie Estes as she attempts to convey necessary information to her Typing I class.

SEATED AT A NEW COMPUTER, Annette Goodwin attempts to help Shawn White with one of his computer programs.



GLANCING RIGHT, juniors Edwin Brown, Michelle Shifflett and Warren Blakely review notes on the board with their typing teacher, Ms. Jackie Estes.

AMIDST BLINKING LIGHTS and keyboard keys, senior Mary Fields keys her data into the computer.

SUCCESSFUL TYPING SKILLS are striven for by Jens Stolle and fellow classmates as they listen attentively to their typing teacher's explanation of the main functions of the typewriter.

Long-Awaited Trip Proves Band is Step Above the Best

The crowd roared as the steady beat of the bass drum started. It was the marching band, ready to give another one of its stunning performances. The marching band put in many hours of hard work for the status they earned in the state of Virginia and around the country: a Virginia Honor Band.

Among other accomplishments, the 172-member band was one of a few select high school bands to be invited to perform in the Cotton Bowl Parade. A lot of hard work and fundraising was needed to earn the money for the long trip to Dallas, Texas. "We were invited to the Cotton Bowl, but we had to work hard to get there," explained Megan Buchanan.

The students, with the help of their parents, the community, and friends, raised $54,000, which covered the expenses of buses, hotel rooms, and a variety of other things. Band members sold fruit, candy, cheese and sausage.

The band parents also sponsored a craft sale. There was a march-a-thon for 10 hours in August, and raffle tickets were sold for a drawing at the annual Cavalcade.

All of the long hours of hard work paid off when the band was seen on national television on January 1st. "It was a feather in the cap of the entire band program," commented ambitious band director Mr. Vincent Tornello. Tornello also expressed his gratitude to the administration, which has always fully supported the band program.

FRUITFUL EFFORTS engage senior Kevin Coleman and junior David Duncan in the unloading of a tractor trailer of oranges and grapefruits.

WIND ENSEMBLE I. **FRONT ROW**: Christie Alexander, Jessica Lee, Carrie Pettitt, Laura Rydin, Laura Stott, Lorraine McCarty, Stephanie Mullaney, Cynthia Walls, Eva Buck. **SECOND ROW**: Ann Hudson, Dana Beasley, Tricia Russ, Alisha Peraldo, Christy Wingfield, Ann Bambrick, Carol Smith, Melissa Wilkinson, Kala Somerville, Susan Stacy, Dana Brown, McKenzie Harper. **THIRD ROW**: Chris Redd, Megan Buchanan, Brian Callaghan, Myrna White, Peter Nohrnberg, Royanne Bunch, Kristen Mays, James Brown, Richard Goodwin, Dawn Brown, Tonya Hailes. **FOURTH ROW**: Lee Sidebottom, Ellen Fink, Rebecca Richards, Tammy Thacker, Shane Marshall, Ivan Orr, Jennifer Stewart, Ted Marinos, Paula Woods, Ernie Deomampo, Amy Seaman, Ann Hively, David Gatewood. **BACK ROW**: Michael Harrison, Curtis Kenney, Todd McDaniel, Scott Gold, James Burgess, Al Payne, Raymond Brooks, Gus Argrett, Joey Bradett, Bob Magielnicki, Gabe McCall, Steve Pleasants.

WIND ENSEMBLE II. **FRONT ROW**: Kimberly Magielnicki, Laura Rose, Laura Boozer, Barbara Hudson, Kristen Humphrey, Hannah Lee, Trudy Lynch. **SECOND ROW**: Sheryl Bell, Tomala Trent, Stephanie Woolford, Cathy Pitts, Erika Vines, Sheelu Samuel, Natascha Saavedra, Elizabeth Lyons, Dana Trainum, Jennifer Metz, Nicole Kenney. **THIRD ROW**: Lynn Timmons, Jennifer Leake, Sherry Spradlin, Cynthia Womack, Julie Walls, Jesse Hart, Kevin Coleman, Peter Pickett, Steve Frazier, Janette Mason, Jay Turner, John Bambrick, Chris Horn. **BACK ROW**: Paul Buschi, Ben Jones, Jeff Martin, Brian Goodwin, Larry Green, David Duncan, Rusty Reed, Tjai Nielsen, Harry Staton, Mark Cornick, Justin Kratz, Tom Yenovkian, Kent Rogers, Liz Shipe, Kristi Ellen, Lisa Detmer, Paula Woods, Zack Fisher, Fred Kirschnik.

A TANGLED FLAG causes unlimited problems for senior Tracey Johnson as she attempts to perfect her flag routine after school.

FLAG AND RIFLE LINE. **FRONT ROW**: Madelyn Bowles, Alethia Bennett, Tessie Biazon, Tammy Thacker, Leslie Bowen, Jackie Roach, Natasha Payne, Christie Lane. **BACK ROW**: Dana Trainum, Lynn Timmons, Judy Card, Dana Beasley, Karyn Brown, Stephanie Hamlett, Traci Johnson, Trudy Lynch.

IN STEP AS ALWAYS, the well-prepared Marching Band is honored by television stations and spectators as it proudly march down the streets of Dallas.

SYMPHONIC BAND. **FRONT ROW**: Raena Pettitt, Deanna Dean, Emily Smith, Teresa Wegner, Dawn Bell, Lisa Mitchell. **MIDDLE ROW**: Allison Dickens, Stephanie Nowell, Amy Hall, Danielle Wilson, Robbie McDaniel, Kevin Sullivan, Kirk Lewis, Tony Houchens. **BACK ROW**: Phillip Briggs, Todd Armstrong,, Randy Stokes, Andrew Woods, Colin Campbell, Charles Rainey, Steve Waller, Owen Wells, John Sidebottom.

Long-Awaited Trip Proves Band is Step Above the Best

More specifically, the concert band spent their time preparing for the District Band Festival and the spring concert, in which the three bands, Wind Ensemble I, Wind Ensemble II, and the Symphonic Band each performed.

Wind Ensemble I members strove to earn a superior rating. "The pressure is put on you to not only do your best, but to be consistent in what you produce. It's tough," said Ivan Orr.

"It [band] forces you to accept responsibility," stated Alisha Peraldo. "Without Mr. Tornello's push we would not have achieved what we have. It's a devoted interest. If you're not willing to work, then being a member of the band is not for you," commented Christie Alexander.

JAZZ BAND. **FRONT ROW**: Ivan Orr, David Duncan, Rebecca Richards, Brian Goodwin, Tony Pugh. **MIDDLE ROW**: Chris Redd, Christie Alexander, Ilya Grossman, Owen Wells, Steve Pleasants, Gabe McCall. **BACK ROW**: James Brown, Royanne Bunch, Peter Nohrnberg, Peter Pickett.

UNAWARE OF PHOTOGRAPHERS Dawn Bell and Emily Smith, senior Ernie Deomampo marvels at the thousands of people watching the Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas, Texas.

ALONE WITH HIS HORN, senior Ted Marinos uses a few moments of solitude to practice for his last Wind Ensemble I audition before graduating.

ORCHESTRA. **FRONT ROW**: Michael Wiese, Sarah Bernstein, Lorraine Mason, Elizabeth Payne, Brandon Collins, Anjali Lind, Heather Comarovschi, Maritess Prudencio, Savannah Ray, Melanie Olsen. **SECOND ROW**: Mina Somerville, Christina Lawrence, Pam Walker, Claire Frejacques, Anna Boeschenstein, Deborah Barolsky, Ron Mauer, Michael Prudencio, Monty Chowdhry. **THIRD ROW**: Kristina Wilson, Tim Summers, Jody Koziol, Danielle Carman, Robin Prudencio, Andrew Landow, John Strang, Greg Pinney. **BACK ROW**: Cass Dalton, Michael Canipe, Tim Morris, Alex Mawyer, Dylan Wilkins, Mrs. Laura Mulligan Thomas. Not pictured: Natasha Armstrong, Rachael Boyer, Tracey Jones.

FIRST NIGHT VIRGINIA provides a different type o stage for juniors Melanie Olsen, Deborah Barolsky an Kristina Wilson as they prepare for their next concert o New Year's Eve.

CLASS SECTIONALS provide Robin Prudencio and Deborah Barolsky an opportunity to practice for the fall fine arts assembly.

ON ITS FIRST out-of-town trip of the year, the entire orchestra rehearses for a concert in Alexandria, Virginia at the VMEA convention.

Practice Makes Perfect: Every Goal Accomplished

"Do we have to play today?" This was the one question most frequently asked throughout room GT-36, especially after concerts. Nine times out of ten the response was "YES!" But the reward was great and the recognition received was well-deserved.

The orchestra consisted of 35 students, 15 of whom were freshmen. Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Mulligan Thomas, there were 21 violin, 6 viola, 4 cello and 4 bass players.

In November, 13 students auditioned and were selected for the Senior Regional Orchestra in Roanoke. Sophomore Tim Summers was selected concertmaster of the 72-piece orchestra, and senior Danielle Carman led the 2nd violin section. Seniors John Strang and Robin Prudencio were selected to lead the viola and bass sections.

The Virginia chapter of the American String Teachers Association selected the orchestra as the "Outstanding Orchestra Program" in the state of Virginia for 1987. In November, it was also selected as one of only two orchestras in Virginia to perform at the 1987 Virginia Music Education Association Convention at the Radisson Hotel in Alexandria.

Orchestra members were honored that a piece of music was written especially for them by Dr. Walter Ross, a professor of music at the University of Virginia. The piece, entitled "Sinfonietta Concertante," premiered at the VMEA Convention and was also performed in the Spring Concert at the Performing Arts Center.

Classroom practice girls Dani Durrette, Tonya Lockley, and Dana Thomas time to work on harmony.

AWAITING THEIR CUE from director Jonathan Spivey, Dawn Laemmerman, Tracie Ransone, Nicole Curry, Terri Anthony and Warren Ewell stand with patience.

LED BY SOLOISTS Theresa Eddins, Natalie Sorum and Richelle Claiborne, the choir, dressed uniformly in black and white, serenades the audience with its harmonious voices.

Winter concerts require much practice and vocal strength from James Cain, Warren Ewell, Chris Thackler, Jeanette Harris, and Angie Keyes.

The Musical Knights Are On the Road Again

You're in GT hallway, and you hear people singing "Gloria in Excelsis." The sound is wonderful, so you follow this beautiful noise through doors labeled "CHORUS ROOM." Upon entering the room you stop to gaze at 52 students singing at their best.

Under the direction of Mr. Jonathan Spivey, who was new to the school system, the chorus went to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in a choral competition. To raise money for this trip, the chorus members worked hard. As a group, they sponsored two winter dances and a very successful talent show. Individually, they worked for department stores. "Some of us did the inventory for Best Products, and others of us worked at Sears," commented junior Anne Coleman.

In between fundraisers, the chorus performed at several places throughout the city. "In the fall of 1987 we sang at the Omni Hotel on the downtown mall. We had so much fun," said sophomore Territa Dorsey.

"A lot of students joined the chorus because they thought it was going to be an all play and no work class. I think they know the real truth now; chorus is a class requiring a lot of work as well as providing fun," concluded Coleman.

THE FALL FINE ARTS ASSEMBLY provided an opportunity for the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jonathan Spivey, to perform "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Emphasis on Creativity Produces Works of Art

A career in art? Many students looked to art classes for a possible career. Art classes not only provided a break in the day for students, but were also designed to prepare students who were seriously considering art as vocations.

"The main reason I took art was not because it was an easy 'A,' but because I wanted to pursue a career in art and attend the VCU art school. In order to be successful in art you must first be very committed," declared senior Pietri Freeman.

"I felt that CHS offered a broad selection of courses to take, and the teachers were very professional in their teaching techniques. I felt that every student should have the opportunity to take at least one course in art. The art world is very competitive, and the classes in art at CHS helped prepare students for that world," exclaimed senior Pam Ellwanger.

Art classes, like any other fine arts class, introduced students not only to the art world but to a greater realization of their potential.

Students who took art classes only for an easy break in the day found out early that art was a class in which you had to be committed. For all involved, art classes helped prepare a career in the art world.

TEMPERA PAINTS POSE an interesting challenge to Kevin Johnson's artistic ability in his latest painting.

TOUCHING UP a new work of art, junior Brian Faulkner shows his creativity learning new art skills.

FEET ARE INDEED ART for Chris Washburg and Kirk Miller as they look to each other's art pieces for inspiration.

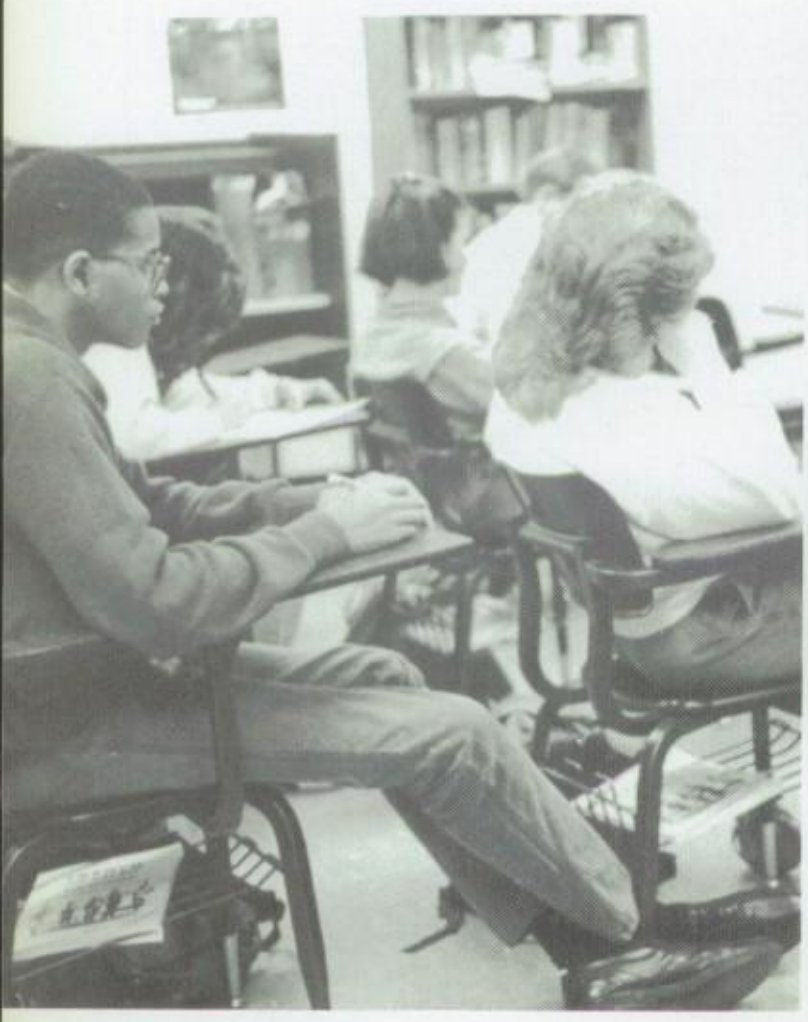
A STRIKING POSE by drawing student Lisa Steppe gives art teacher Mr. Gary Hanks and James West a sketchable model.

Fundraising, Performances Add Flair to Languages

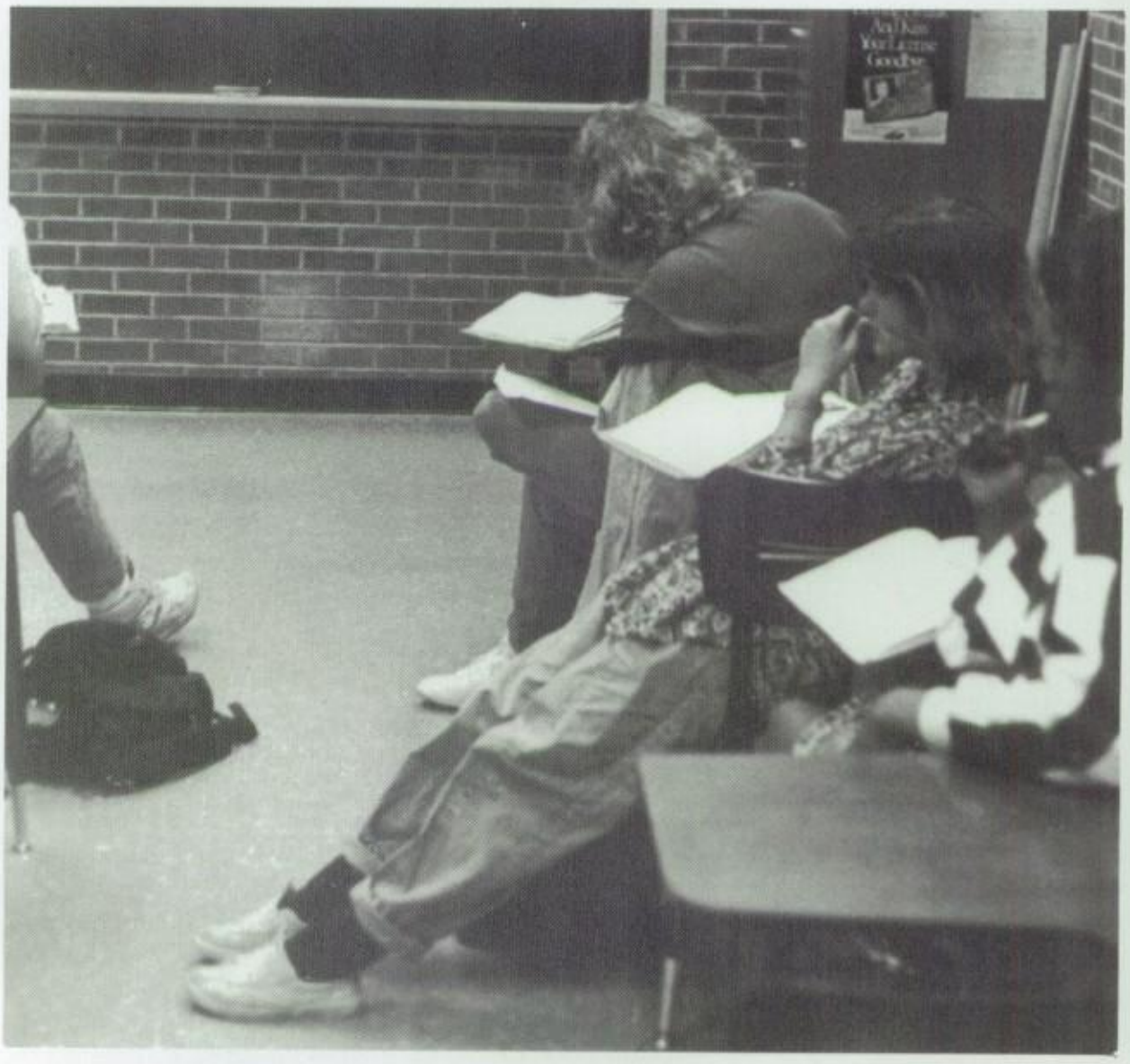
This year the customary French, Spanish, Latin and German classes usually offered were joined by an early morning Russian class. The class was taught by Mrs. Nancy Benjamin, who was also a French teacher. In addition there were clubs which met after school. All these classes are offered from the beginning level to very advanced classes which helped help earn college credits.

Foreign language was also a requirement for the Advanced Studies Diploma, for which the student must have two years of two different languages or three years of one language. Many students felt the classes were difficult but worth the effort. "It's fun and interesting, but there is no time for goofing off," commented fifth-year French student Courtney Campbell. French III student Amy Moomaw agreed. "Although the work is tough, many students look forward to their foreign language classes. I really like French class because I think it's neat learning about other cultures," she commented.

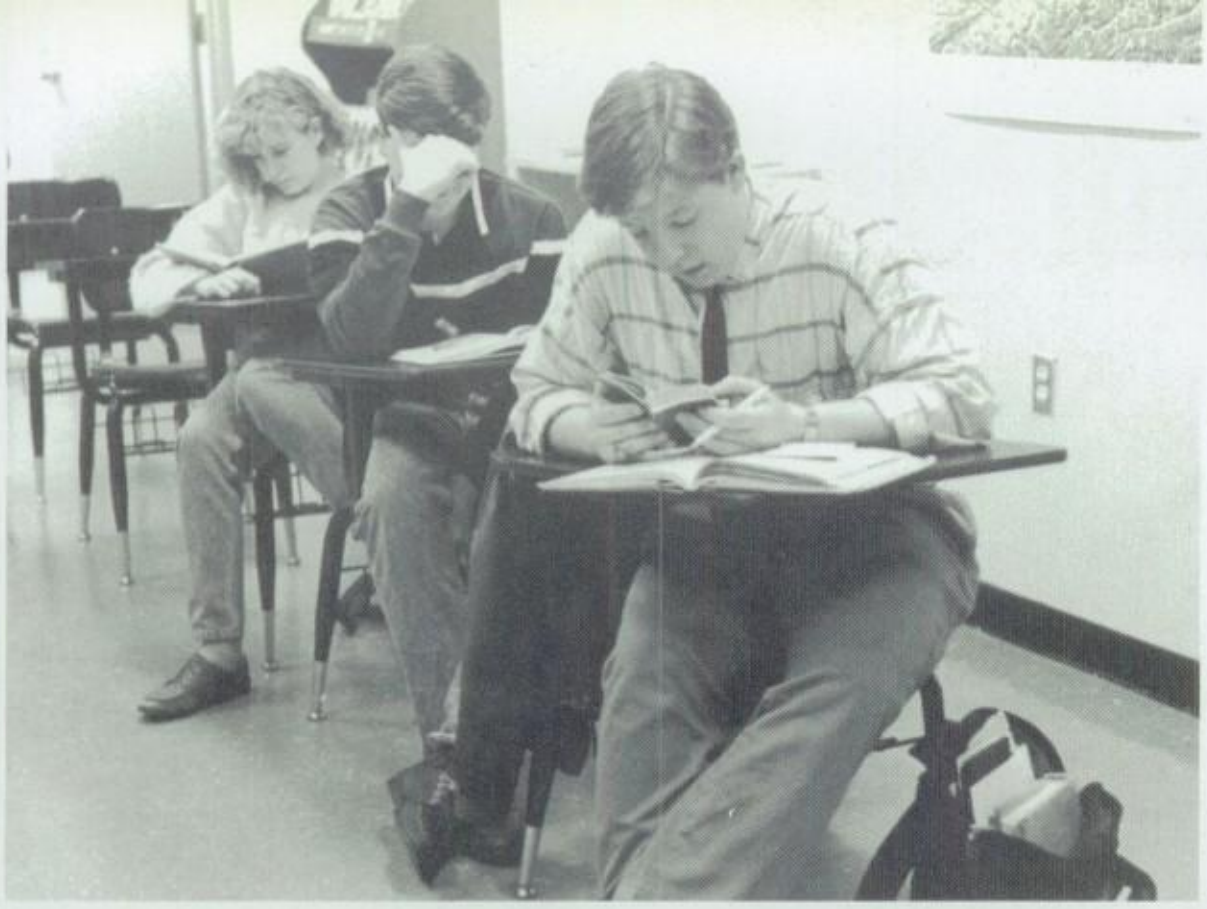
Students managed to maintain a humorous attitude toward their foreign language. Expressing her thoughts on Latin, second-year student Hailey Vaughan joked, "Latin is a dead language. First it killed the Romans and now it's killing me!" While not all students looked forward to class every day, foreign language was an important part of any education and was an asset to any schedule.



THE BASIC RULES of foreign language comprehension involve listening and speaking for French II students Larry Green and Melissa Conley.



A BREAK IN TEACHING finds Spanish student Dawn Bell pondering verb conjugations as her classmates get a start on the night's homework.

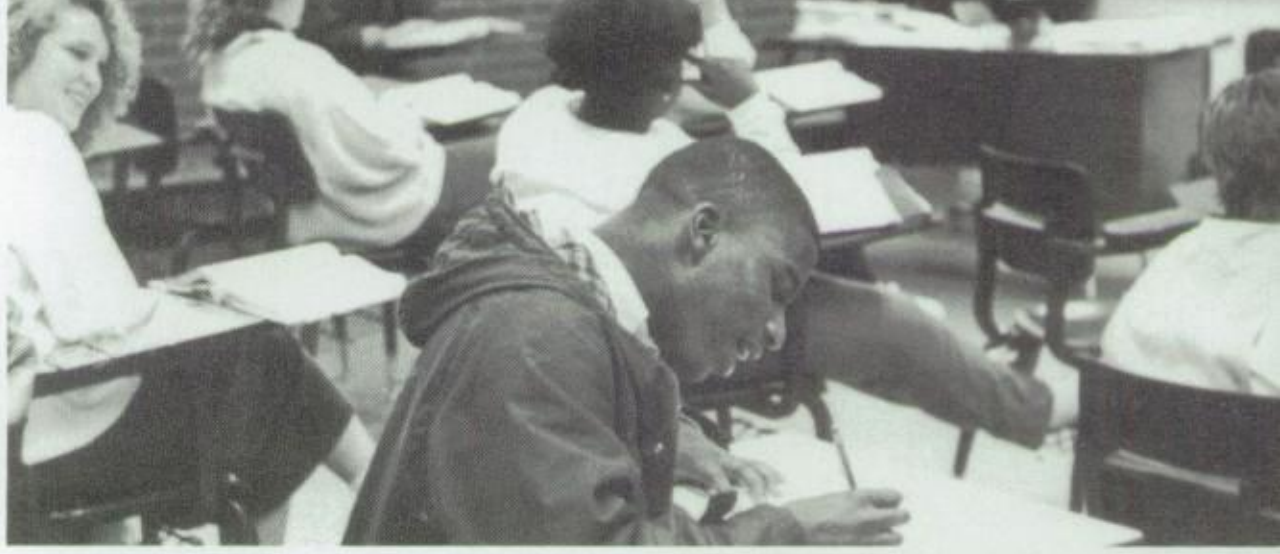


RULES OF GRAMMAR confound German students Cathy Pitts, Chris Horne and Robby Duncan as they search their books and dictionaries for help.

W'S ARE REALLY V'S in German class, and keeping this in mind, juniors George Hornberger and Laura Rydin practice their pronunciation with Ms. Diane Price.

WITH CAREFUL THOUGHT and concentration, Mr. Jeremy Freeman's Calculus students take page upon page of detailed notes.

CHUCKLES AND SMILES at teacher Mr. Scott McCandlish's humorous math lessons are really signs of understanding for James Nicholas as he comprehends the day's assignment.



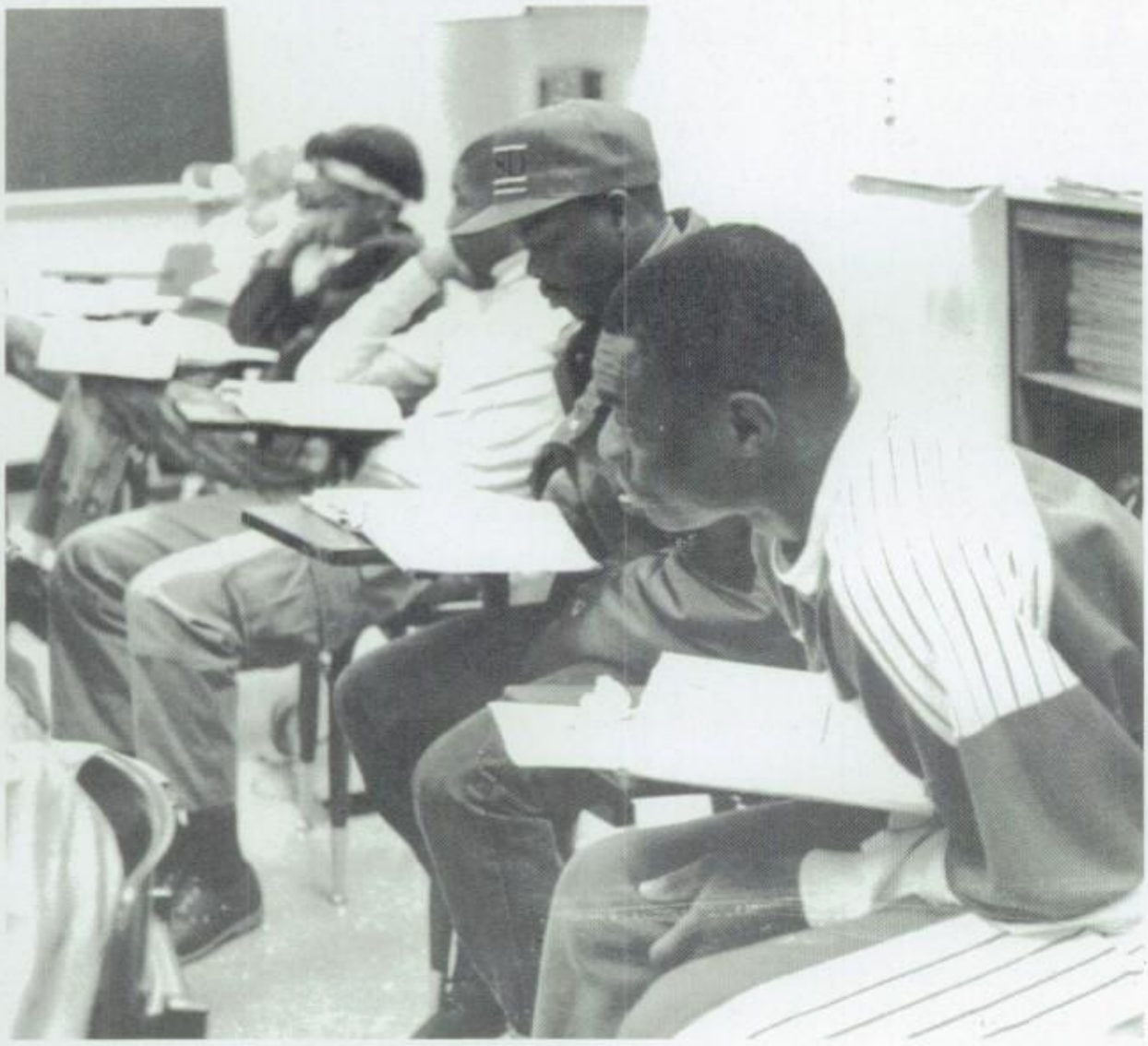
LOOKING SLIGHTLY CONFUSED and deep in thought, freshman Mike Canipe concentrates on his new math lessons.

Math Classes Add Up To Fun That Can't Be Equaled

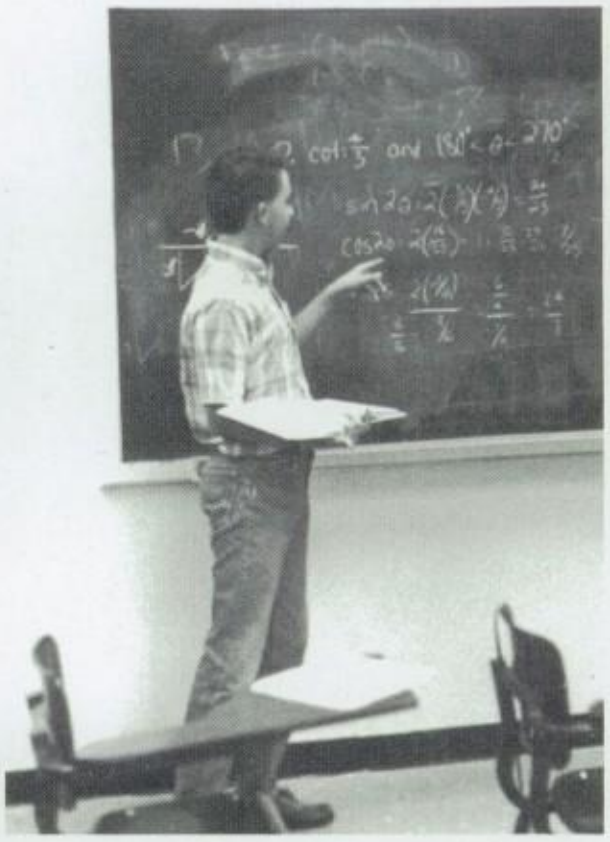
"The air flow rate F is a function of t, that is, F=f(t) for some f...." Never seen this before? Well, neither had a number of other students until they entered Introduction to College Math this year. And for some, there came the realization that not all numbers are real numbers.

For a large number of students, math was a fun class, and not just another learning experience. Junior Kim Lambert liked her math class with Mrs. Charlotte Smith because it "kept me organized and the people were fun." Although some students could be heard exclaiming the familiar phrase "When will I EVER use this again in my life?!," senior Dave Bluthardt indicated that his class with Mrs. Debbie Douglas was "fun and easy."

Math talents were developed and put to good use by students who joined the Math A.C.E. Team or worked after school in a job that required these skills. In science courses like chemistry and physics, math skills not only came in handy, but were truly a necessity. Although one may not use these skills again until one's checkbook needs balancing, a budget needs changing, or income taxes need to be filed, one may very well think back to those great math teachers and all that was learned in high school.



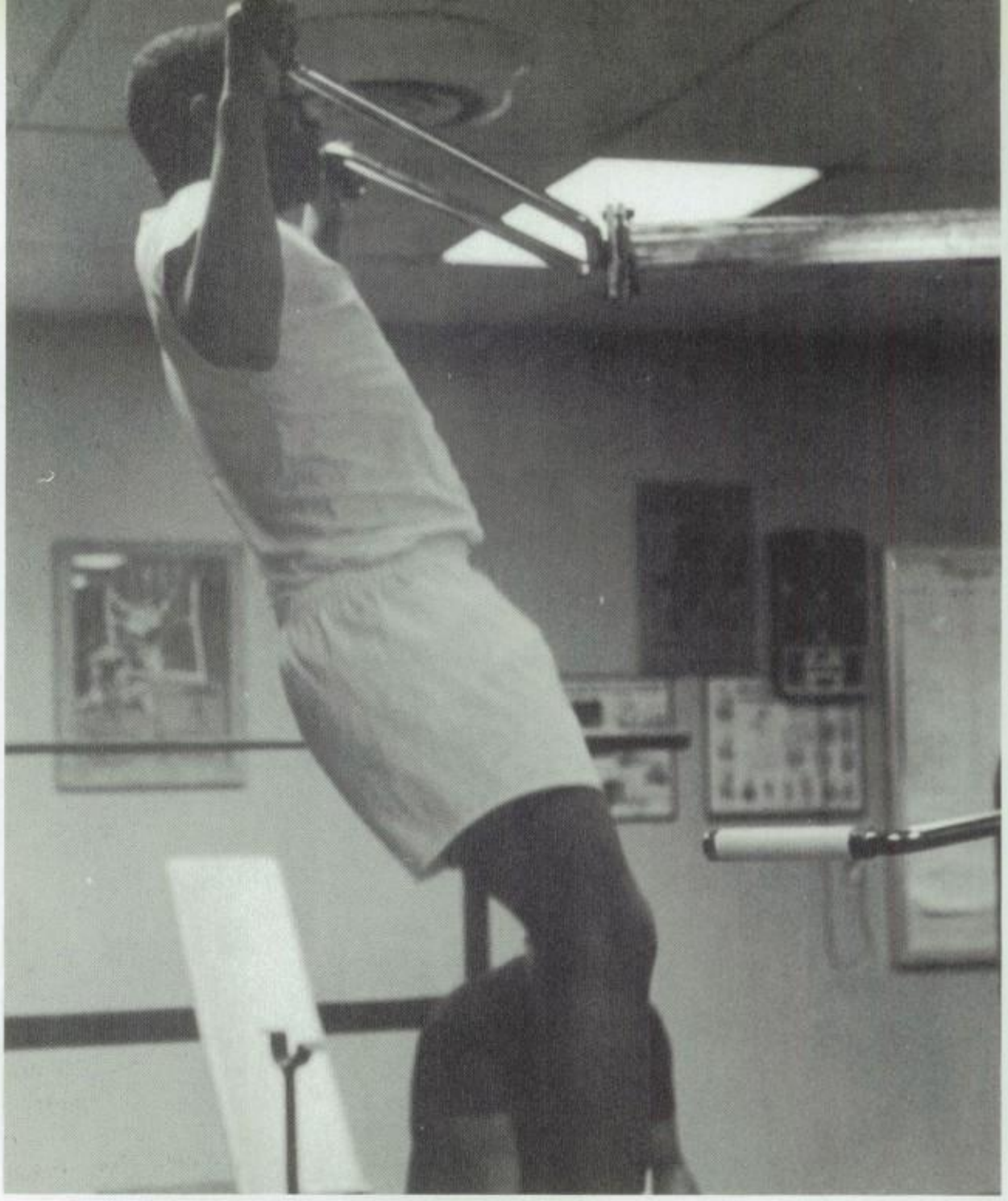
"WAIT! DON'T ERASE IT!" starts senior Shawn Dowell as he gets the last part of the problem on the board, while senior Roger Shepherd and sophomore James Brock look on.



DOUBLE ANGLE FORMULAS are the subject of junior Steven Bidwell's Math Analysis presentation problem.

"NINETY-EIGHT, NINETY-NINE, JUST TWO MORE" thinks freshman Charlie Dibble while making good use of the weight room and doing his pull-ups with ease.

SMILING NOT ONLY FOR HEALTH but for Mr. Carroll Bickers' teaching methods, are his freshmen students.



All Systems Go For A Lifetime of Good Health

While students in P.E. classes were running laps, students in Health were running computers for career ideas, and Driver's Education students were running engines. All of this exercise was required for tenth graders, and the ninth graders had yet to experience the thrill of simulator driving.

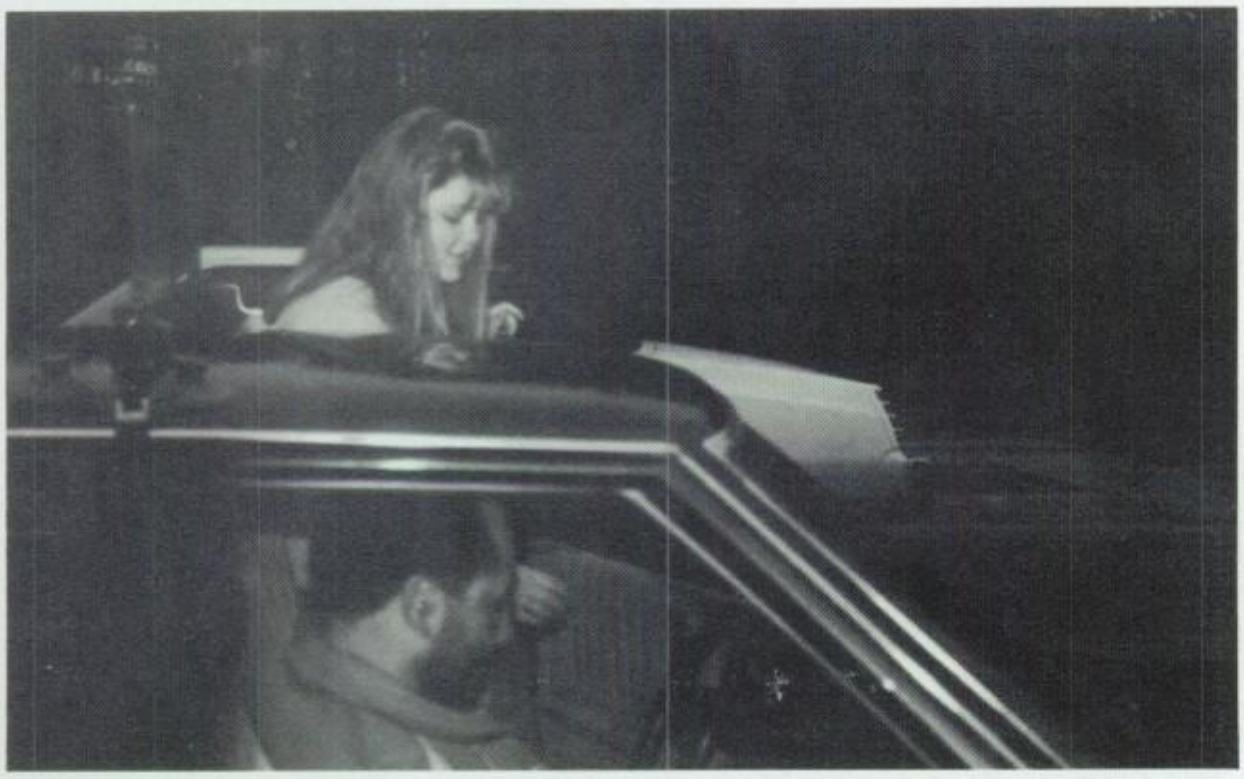
"Doing Jane Fonda was the worst thing about gym. Other than that, it was great!" testified freshman Greg Lewis. A variety of activities were on the year's agenda for everyone. Yes, there were the ever-popular old favorites, kickball and softball. But students were also presented with a more in-depth look at rules and regulations of such popular sports as basketball, volleyball and football.

It sometimes seemed as though the teachers had more fun watching or helping than the students had doing. Mr. Curtis Elder enjoyed teaching physical education because students could build their "cardiovascular strength and endurance." Mrs. Susan Firkaly enjoyed teaching the Family Life and sexuality unit because it "captured everyone's attention" and was often "meaningful in the lives of many students."

For new or just-learning drivers, the driver's education course held numerous unusual experiences. According to freshman Keith Edwards, "there was more work than I expected, but I know how to drive now."

Mrs. Barbara Norcross explained that when driving in-car "students are usually surprised that things [on 'The Corner'] are so similar to situations presented in simulation films." Keith Edwards affirmed that Driver's Education was "pretty realistic."

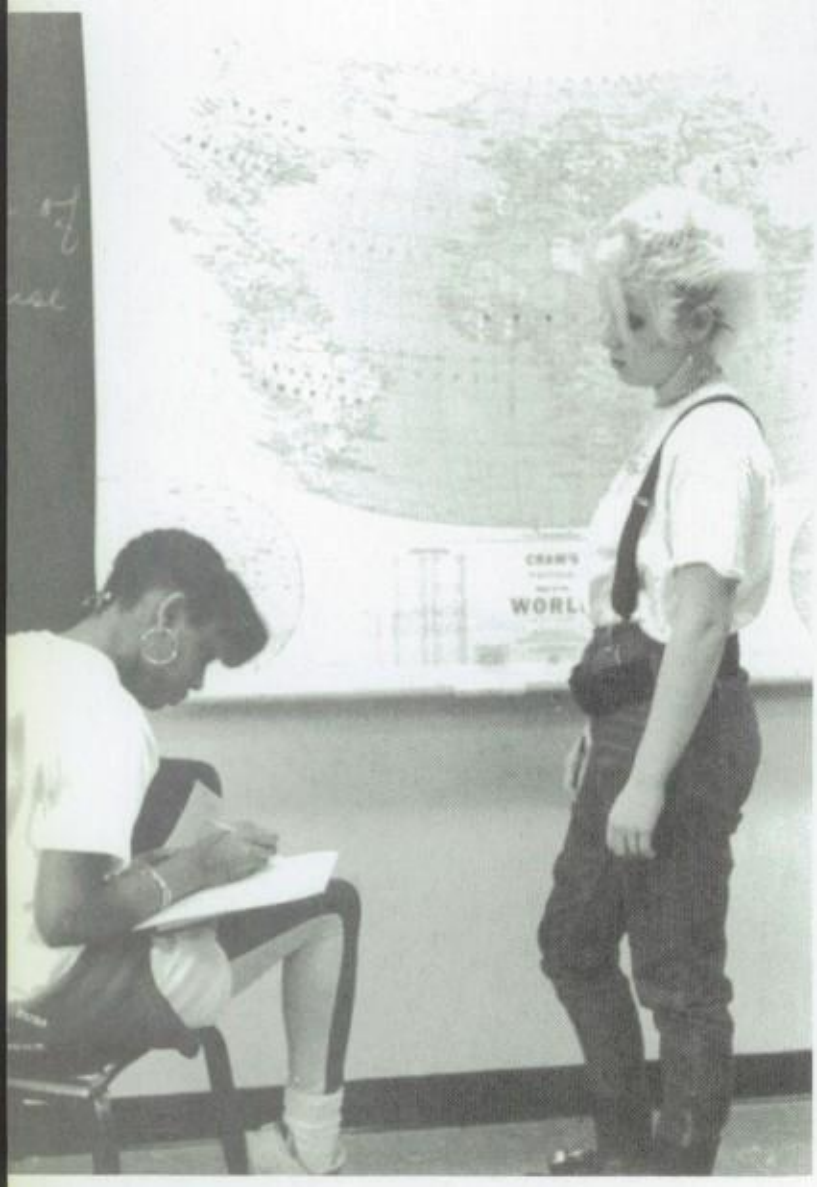
STRETCHING BUT APPEARING ASLEEP is Mr. Curtis Elder's P.E. class as they struggle through warm-ups before running the usual five laps around the gym.



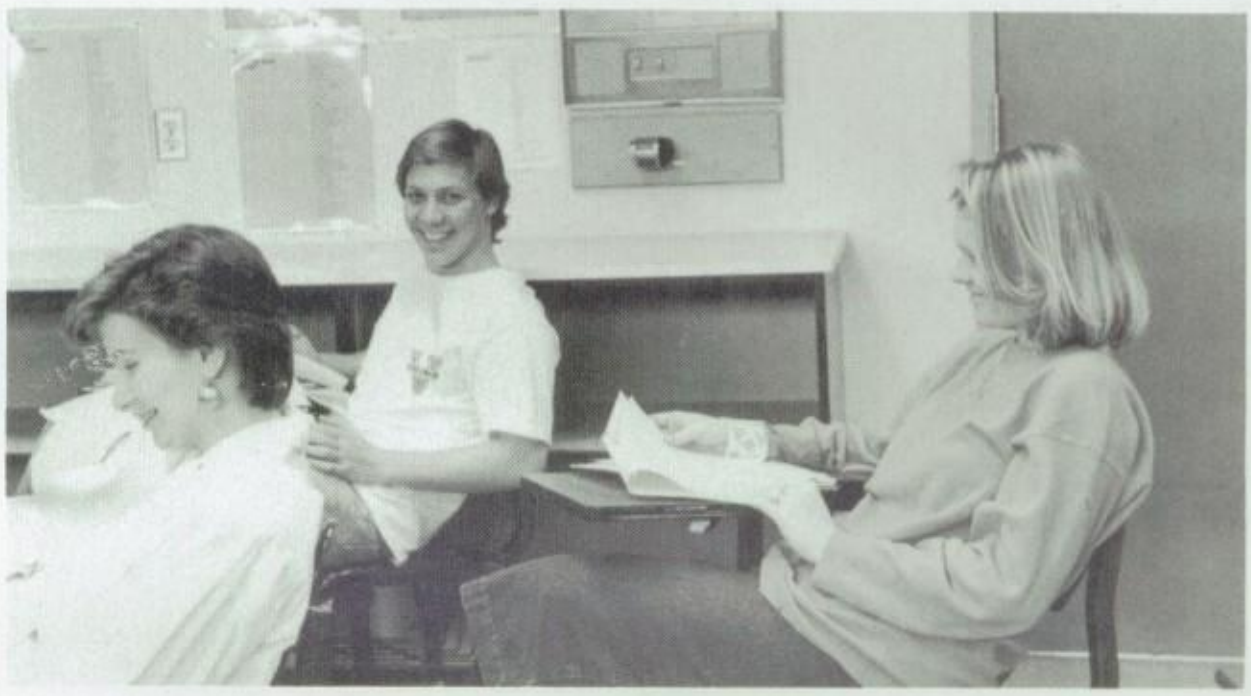
UNCERTAINTY GRIPS THE MIND of sophomore Sherry Spradlin as she prepares for her early morning in-car experience with Mr. Garwin DeBerry.

HEALTH CLASS IS CHALLENGING but fun for freshman Ericka Erick, who concentrates on taking good notes.

TEAM WORK gives Mr. Neil Black's U.S. History students, Kirk Miller, Bobby Holub, Steve Plunkett and Peter Nohrnberg, a chance to spread out their work a little and form a group.



AWAITING AN ANSWER from her partner Tomala Trent, Theresa Eddins consults a world map for one of Mr. Neil Black's humanities assignments.



PAGES AND PAGES OF NOTES await Tracey Hawk, John Snead and Jessica Lee as they procrastinate getting down to business in Mr. Dave Stacy's Ethics class.

ETHICAL DILEMMAS enthrall seniors Gabe McCall and Peter Hennigan as they spend the last few minutes of Ethics class devouring material.

Oh, What a Match: the Mind, the History

In ninth grade, students learned that the definition of history is "that which has been recorded." Later, they heard of interesting figures such as Charlemagne and Thomas Jefferson. Building upon that knowledge gave an increasing perspective of history.

"History is sometimes very interesting, like for example, studying about the reign of terror in France," reported sophomore Jeff Kestner.

"I liked history classes in middle school, and I hope I will enjoy it next year," announced freshman Brad Clore.

World Geography teachers, among numerous other things, taught students how to read a world map and gave them an introduction to World History. World History class provided an opportunity for students to learn about different cultures, how countries become civilized, and which countries changed names earlier in their existence.

United States history was taken by eleventh graders, and gave a specific importance to previous presidents. Students also studied about wars, the changes in government, and other interesting things such as the difficult adventures of people who traveled through the Rocky Mountains to the new Oregon Country.

In government, seniors analyzed the different branches of the legislative system, learned how a bill becomes a law, and performed mock trials as well.

Psychology class, taught by Mr. Clayton Savage, gave students a look at the mind's characteristics. This class could be taken by anyone, but was particularly suggested for students who planned to pursue psychology in college. It offered an in-depth study of how people's behavior is changed by their surroundings and how one's peers can alter one's mind and habits. "I think that psychology class is hard, but ... it is interesting," commented Amy Brown.

"I have always liked history class, and I think I would enjoy the psychology class if I took it," commented Chuck Thompson.

STUDYING PORTUGAL prompts David Duncan to ask Mr. Clayton Savage about its relationship with Spain and France.

DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS provide the basis for an in-class writing assignment in Mr. Ken Leatherwood's U.S. History class.

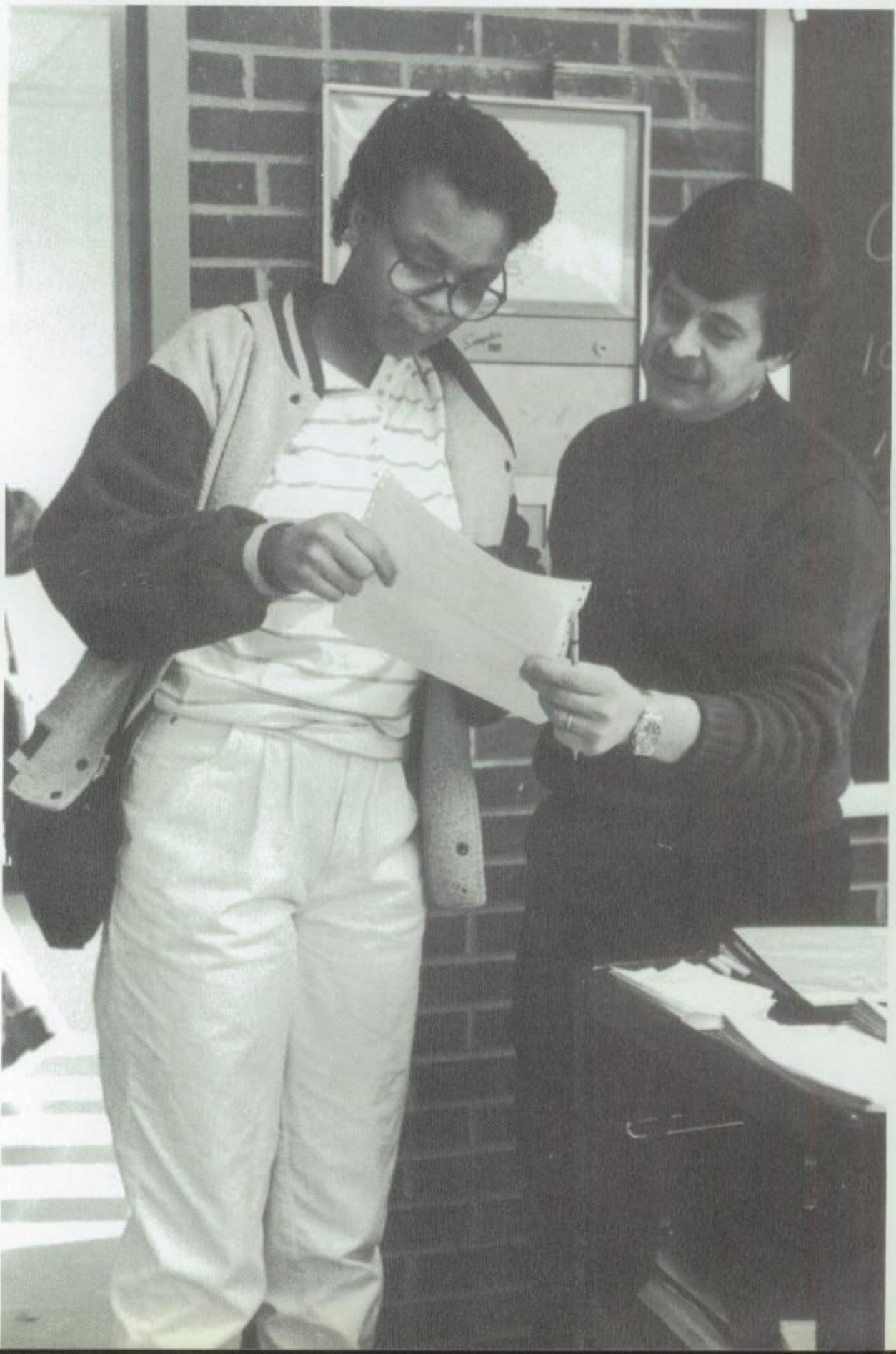
Working for Credit Gives New Meaning to 9 to 5

A stream of cars left the school parking lot with students heading to their jobs. Working for credits is the basis of WECEP (Work Experience and Career Exploration Program).

This program allowed students to earn elective credits by leaving school early and working in the business world. "It not only prepares you for the work world after you graduate, but it helps you to learn how to deal with fellow employees and your schoolmates. It really has been a meaningful experience," shared Leggett employee Suzette Martin.

Sponsor Mr. Dan Fielding agreed on the meaning and usefulness of the WECEP program. "We look at the 22,000 jobs in the work world and help the students get jobs and keep them," said Fielding.

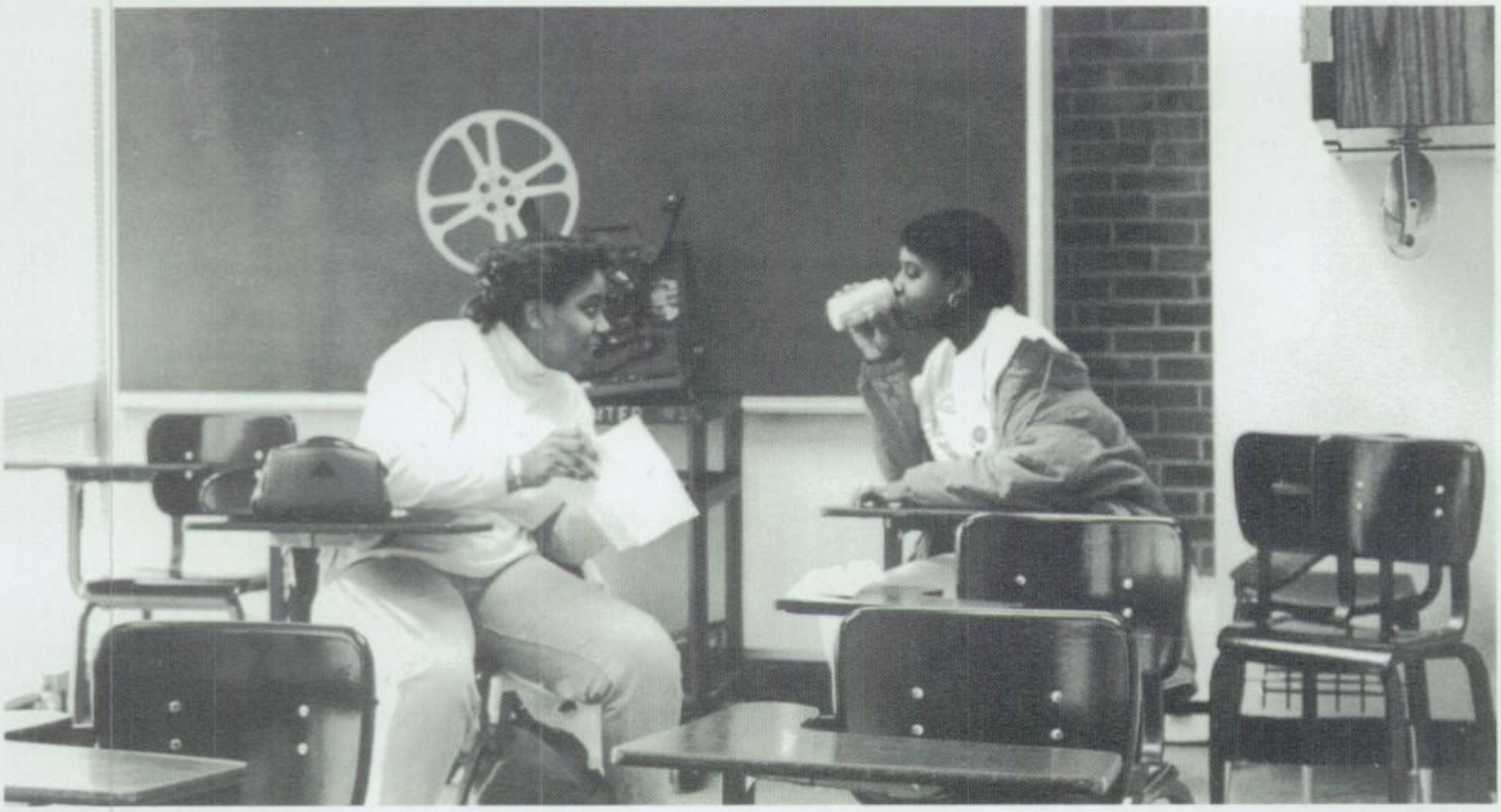
The combined purposes of the WECEP program permitted students to finish their high school careers with a positive foundation in the working world.

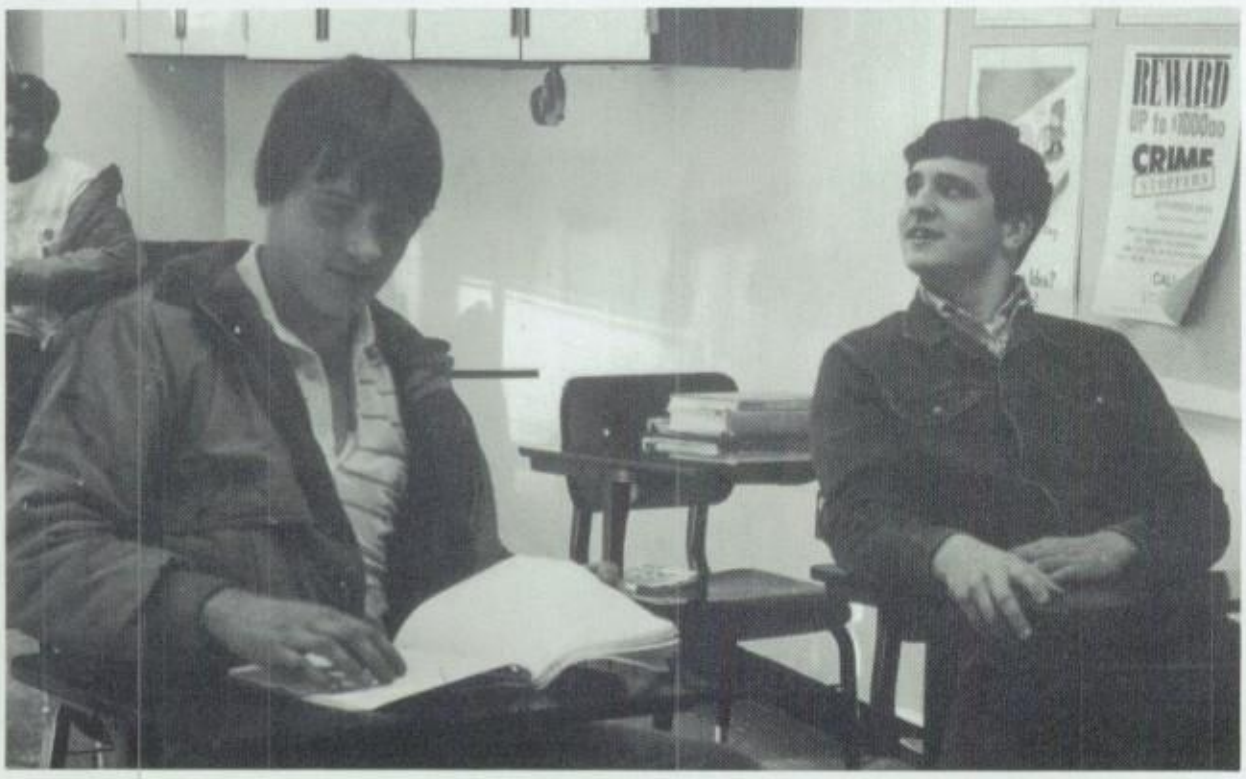


THE NEXT WECEP "ASSIGNMENT" is given to Kimberly Johnson from teacher Mr. Dan Fielding.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER for WECEP worker John Carter after completing another successful job.

ALONE AFTER CLASS, Arethea Taylor and Rhonda Johnson exchange valuable information.

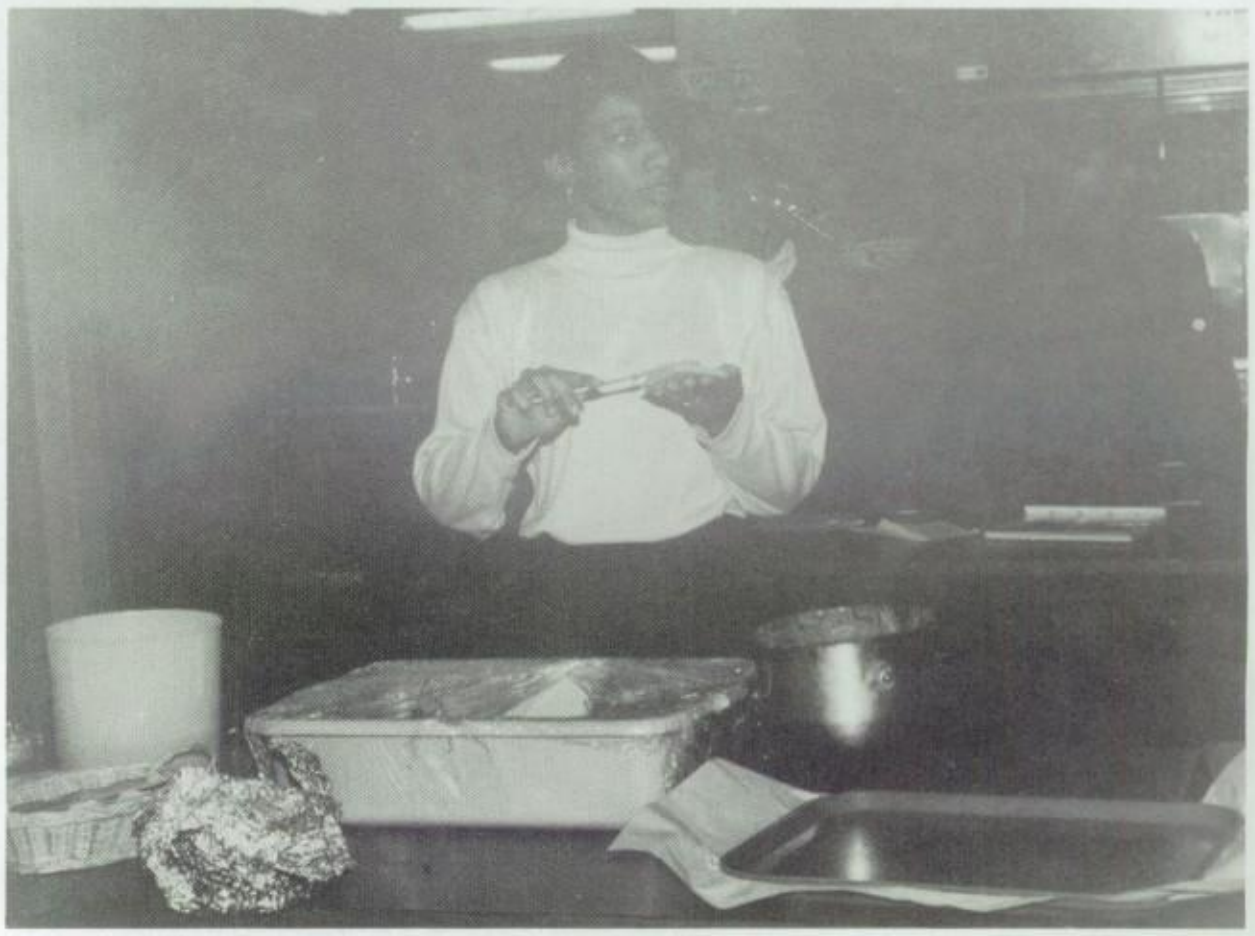




THE SEARCH IS ON for an assignment lost by Anthony Shifflett and John Carter as their classmates discuss problems associated with their employment.

LEARNING THE IMPORTANT RULES is critical for David Bluthardt, Randy Zimmerman and Richard Meadows as they listen to their Electronics teacher lecture them on important things to know before staring their projects.

SOMETHING SMELLS GOOD as Kelly Jones helps prepare a delicious meal while learning proper techniques in her catering class.



Hands-On Experience Leads To Greater Knowledge

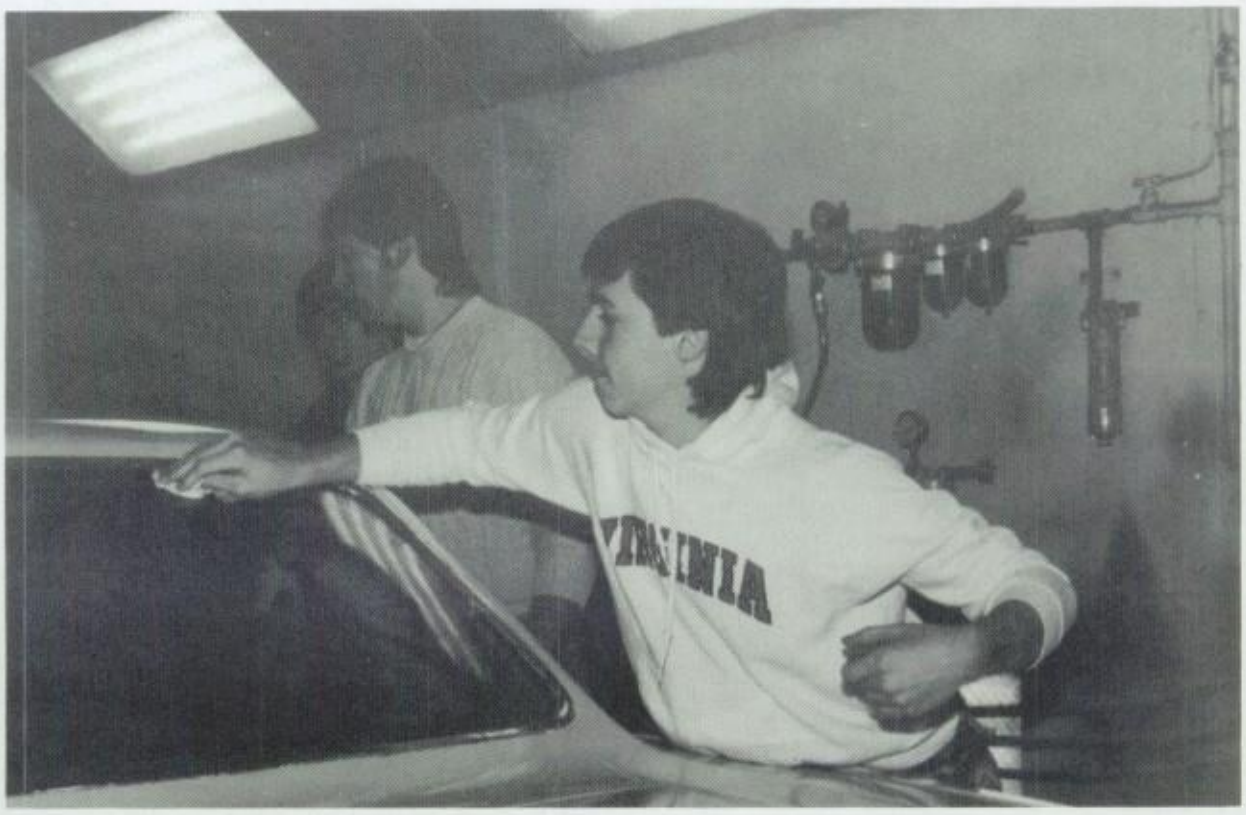
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a career started before you even graduated? Students who attended CATEC (Charlottesville-Albermarle Technical Education Center) were able to get hands-on experience in the job world. CATEC helped many students decide what type of career they wanted to pursue.

CATEC offered students a very wide range of occupations from child care to cosmetology. "I took child care because my mother and I plan on opening a center in our home. I was very happy at CATEC because I was able to pursue my occupational choice without having to go to college," commented junior Angie Dunlap.

Students agreed that CATEC not only helped them with a career choice, but also eased the pressure of what to do after graduation. "I took Electronics because by taking that class it will put me in a high paying job later in life. I would recommend CATEC to other students because it not only secures you a profession but prepares you for it," exclaimed senior Randy Zimmerman.

CATEC was a learning experience for students as well as a sharing experience. CATEC involved students from this high school, as well as students from Albemarle County high schools. This variety led to great friendships among the students. "I have enjoyed meeting the students from the other schools and getting to know them better. In order to succeed at CATEC you have to be very serious and willing to work hard," declared junior Andrea Dunn.

Students who wished to start their careers before graduation found the Charlottesville-Albemarle Technical Education Center to be the answer.



THE FINISHING TOUCHES are added by Kevin Powell as he shines up the car that he and his fellow classmates remodeled in their auto mechanics class.

MINUS A PAIR OF GOGGLES, Brian Maloney walks out of the tool room to get the necessary equipment while in Electronics.

'Hands-On' is Key to Being Trained Professionals

"All we did today was take apart an engine," said an Industrial Arts student when he returned home from school.

Students in Mr. Rick Peters' Industrial Arts classes agreed that he makes his classes interesting as well as fun.

"My teaching assignments are always changing. I really do not become bored with one subject area. It becomes very challenging to me as a teacher. My classes are doing something different every period," commented Peters, who has taught Industrial Arts for five years. Peters taught Wood Technology I and II, Power and Transportation, Basic Drawing I and II and Architectural Drawing.

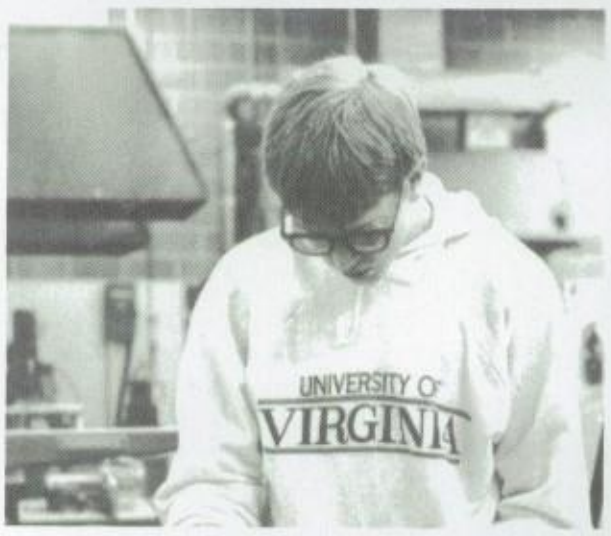
In Wood Technology, students got hands-on experience with hand tools, power tools and industrial machinery. It was a two-part class, each part lasting one semester. In Power and Transportation, students work with small rocket engines, carbon dioxide, aerodynamic cars, and two and four-stroke cycle engines.

Drafting class provided a chance to create on the drawing board. In Architectural Drawing class, students were provided with the opportunity to learn more about the principles of architectural drawing and its related drafting practices and techniques.

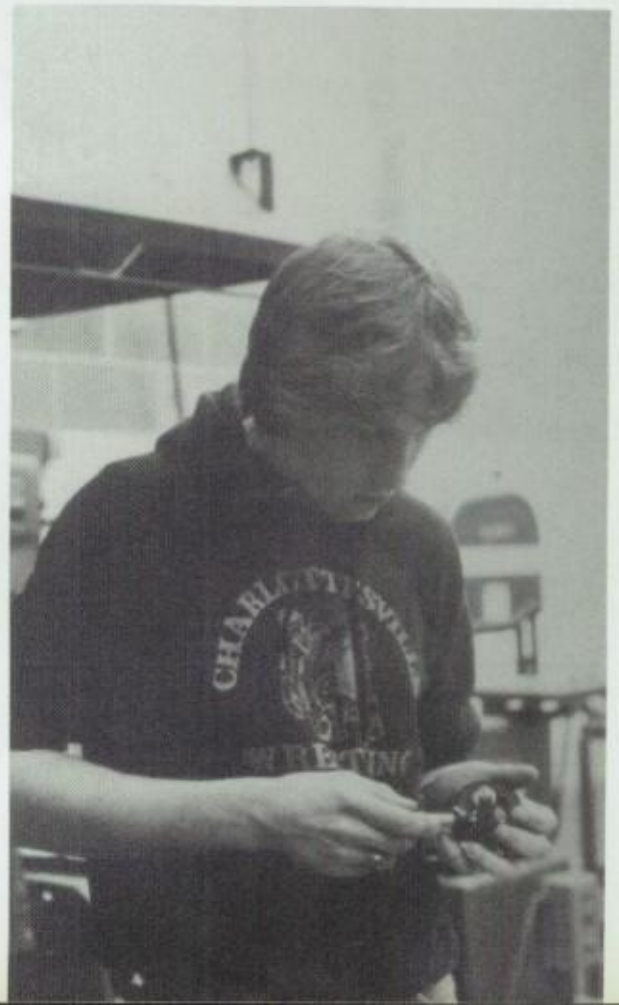
Students took the classes for many reasons. Roger Johnson, who took Power and Transportation, explained that "It was my favorite class, and my favorite part of the class was working on small engines." Other students had similar feelings. "The reason why I took this class was because it sounded interesting, and I like to work with cars and building things. I also like rockets," commented Power and Transportation student Jeff Martin.

Many students equally enjoyed both their teachers and their curriculum. "I took this class because I was interested in mechanical things," added Richard Staton.

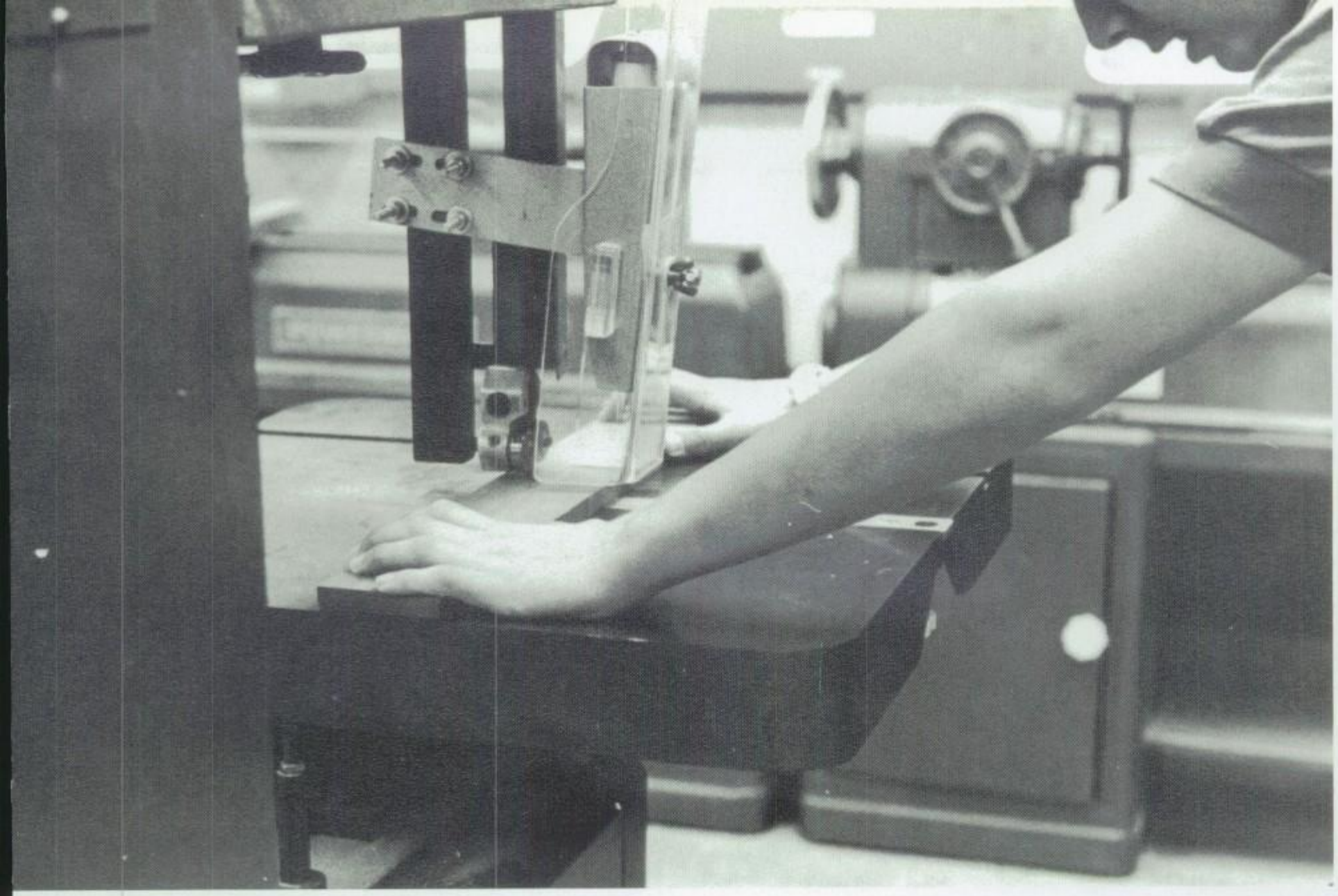
Industrial Arts was an important and challenging part of many students' days. "If you are at all inclined to do things with your hands, this is definitely the class for you," concluded freshman Ryan Bonardi.



GOGGLES ARE A NECESSITY for Steve Bullock as he sands a piece of wood.



AN IMPORTANT ENGINE PART, a can shaft for a small engine micrometer, is measured by senior Avery Breeden



A WOOD SPLITTING DEVICE takes knowledge and strength to operate, as shown by Industrial Arts student Edwin Gentry.

OBLIVIOUS TO OBSERVERS and hard at work, Mr. Rick Peters' Woods Technology students design semester projects.

DRESSED FOR ACTION amidst their hand tools, Industrial Arts students Frank Heald and Ryan Bonardi prepare themselves for another day.

NUTRITIONAL VALUES are the subject of sophomore Tena Thompkins' upcoming filmstrip in home economics class.

PATTERN INSTRUCTIONS prove critical to senior Amber Purdy as she measures the proper material length for her sewing project.

In 80s, Cooking And Sewing Important To Both Sexes

Despite the fact that the rule has always been, "girls should cook and sew, and men should work outside of the home," there was evidence that many students disregarded that rule, and learned to prepare for the future. Students who enrolled in the Home Economics course soon learned that there was more to that class than cooking and sewing.

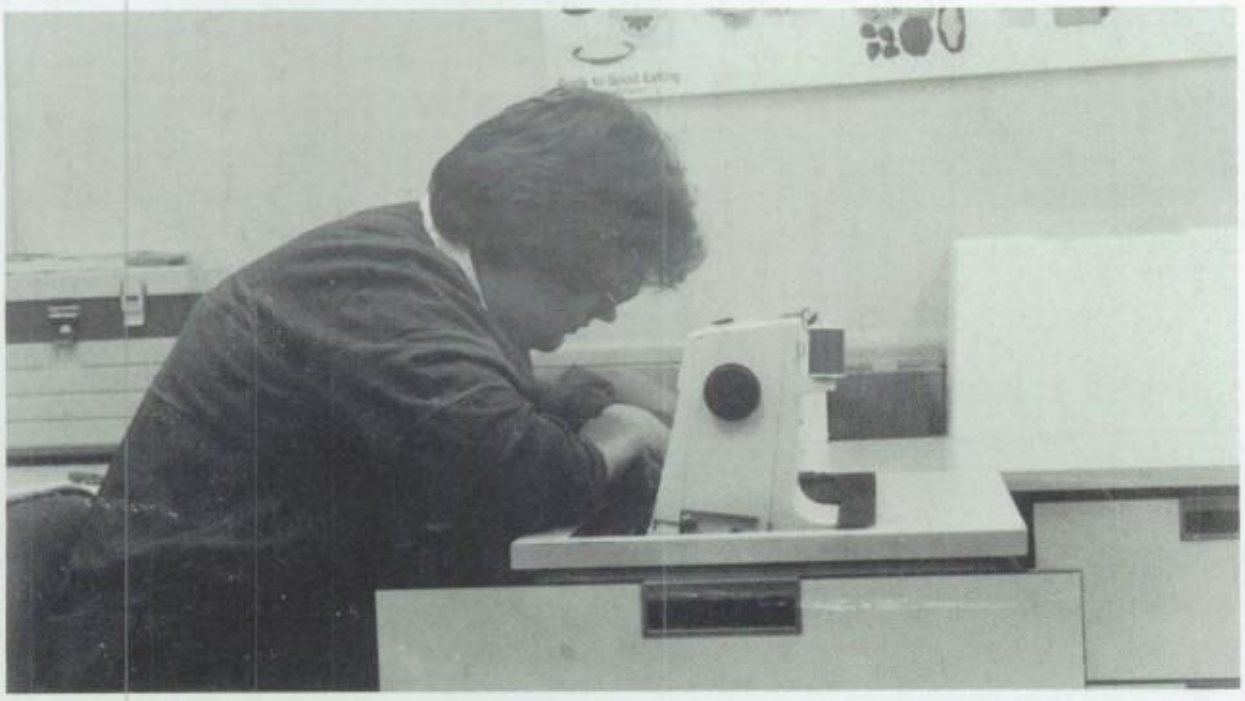
The Home Economics department offered a class for juniors and seniors in single and married life. The main objective of the course was to improve the quality of personal and family life now and in the future. The students gained insight into alternative lifestyles, learned of factors contributing to stability in marriage, developed basic concepts of effective parenting and acquired the fundamental knowledge and skills of interior home decoration.

By the end of the year, five units in personal development and individual life styles, parenthood, food and nutrition, clothing, and housing and home furnishings were completed. A highlight of the class was a mock wedding planned and carried out by class members. "This is one activity the students really looked forward to and enjoyed," commented Home Economics teacher Mrs. Sue Stoke.

Stoke also taught clothing management for grades 9-12. For the first and second year students, projects included skirts, shirts or blouses, lined/unlined jackets, dresses, children's clothing, formal/dressy attire and lingerie. The Advanced Clothing students' projects included lined wool suits, coats, designer dresses, musical costumes for *West Side Story* and lingerie with lace.

The other home economics teacher, Mrs. Ellen Conley, spent a large amount of her time with the consumer/homemaking aspect of the course. Twelve weeks were spent on foods and nutrition. Here, students learned about food safety, table setting and manners, meal planning, menu writing, and food purchasing and storage. Under food management, students studied nutrition and the life cycle, vegetarianism, food processing and additives, weight control, food and fitness, eating away from home, and careers in food and nutrition.

HEMMING A SHIRT for her clothing project in home economics class, junior Denise Norford is careful to guide her material though the sewing machine.

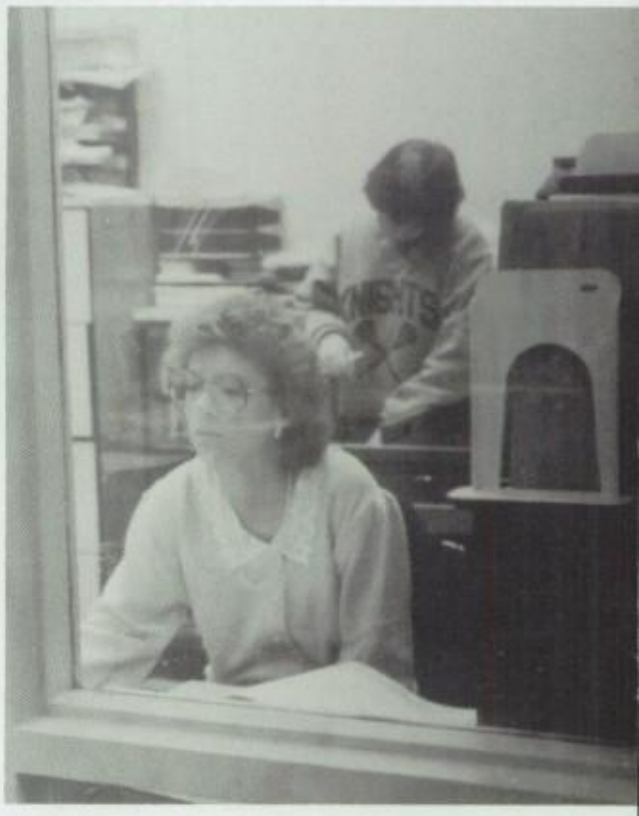


GRADE POINT AVERAGES are the topic of discussion for home economics students Robert Irving and Bianca Johnson as they ponder their career goals with guidance counselor Ms. Claire Zillmer.

CRYSTAL AND CAKES added a special touch to the home economics reception sponsored for the teachers. Home economics student Ida Adams arranges some goodies on a plate.

A FINISHING TOUCH on an academics spread is added by editor Nancy Turner and Alice Quillon as they perfect column widths.

AMIDST MEMOS AND CONTACT SHEETS, photography editor Jackie McCabe searches for negatives to be developed. Photographers McCabe and Bob Mason took, developed and printed all black and white yearbook photographs in the GT-22 darkroom.



AT WORK IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM, business manager Melisa Davis draws up mock spreads of the "advertisements" section while editor Nancy Turner organizes her file drawer.

Overtime Shifts and Pizzas Create Punctual Yearbook

Amidst a huge mass of rulers, old yearbooks, newspapers, "proper croppers," photographs, computer discs, broken pencils, practice spreads and mailing envelopes, a group of students sat chattering.

"How do you spell Jeff's last name?"

"Where's my pencil?"

"Is it right to put this picture over here and the caption under it?"

"When's Mike [yearbook company representative] coming?

"When's the pizza gonna get here?"

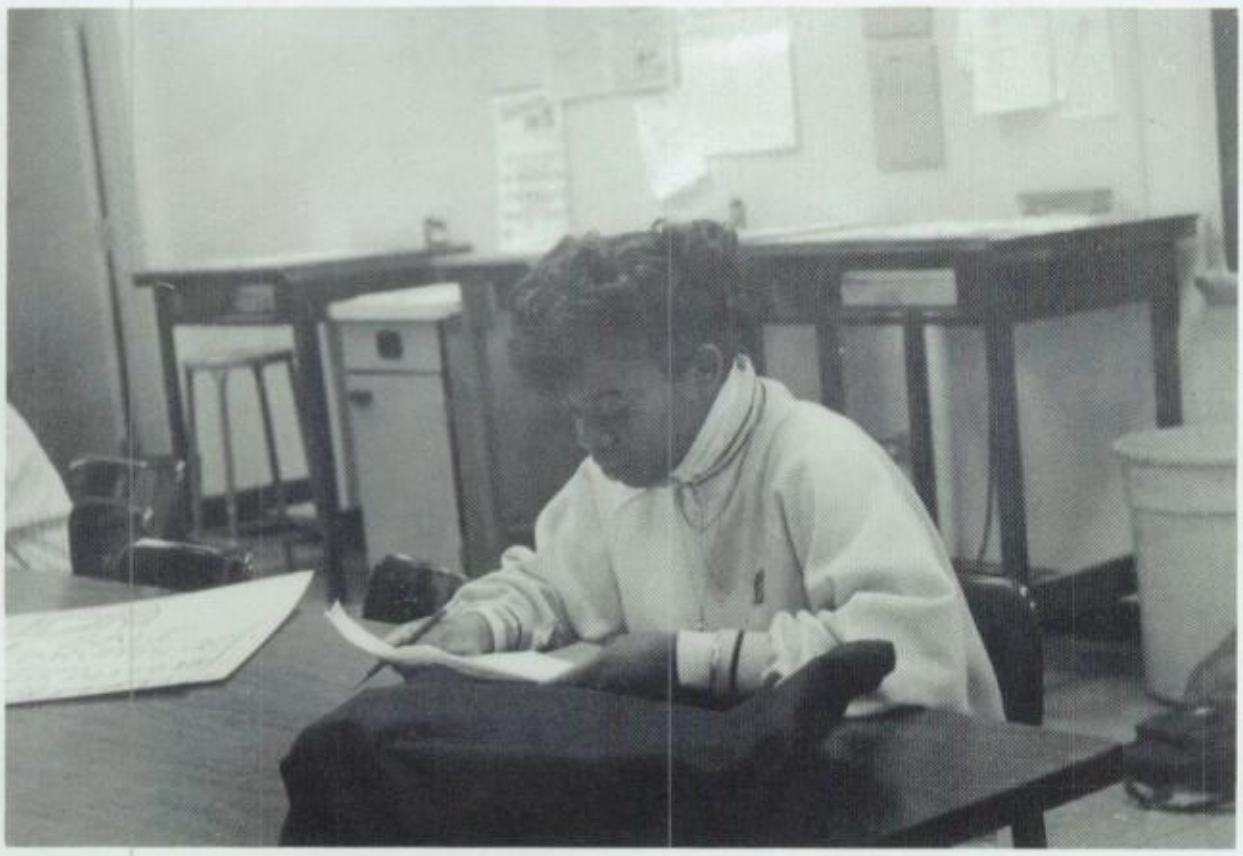
Undoubtedly, this scene emulates the Chain staff as they strove together to complete a 248-page yearbook before March, a feat unaccomplished by prior staffs in the past two years.

Working to meet six deadlines, one every month, staffers spent long hours behind computers typing in copy (articles), captions and computer codes. "Believe it or not, yearbook has also given me some valuable experience with word processing and meeting deadlines," exclaimed first-year staffer Jenny Stott.

In its second year of using computers, the yearbook staff became more familiar with procedures for operating the "Apple IIc" computers, which made completing deadlines easier. With the help of science teachers Mr. Tom Wright and Mr. Joe Fritz, and returning adviser Mrs. Patty Vandever, students gained a helpful knowledge of computers.

To better organize themselves, Editor-In-Chief Nancy Turner and Assistant Editor Dianne Carter travelled to Gettysburg during the summer to attend a one-week workshop. They learned new graphics and writing styles which allowed them to produce a better yearbook. "The Gettysburg workshop really helped us to get organized. I also met a great group of people—we can call each other long distance and sympathize with each other about yearbook problems," commented Turner.

Led by Vandever, whose job entailed activities different (but no less important) than other teachers, the staff got up early and stayed up late to complete the publication in your hands at this moment.



WITH ONE LAST LOOK at her copy, first-year staffer Tracey Jones checks for errors before turning it in to be edited and typed into the computer.

THE CHAIN STAFF. **FRONT ROW**: Melisa Davis, editor-in-chief Nancy Turner, Alice Quillon, photography editor Jackie McCabe. **MIDDLE ROW**: Kelly Paul, adviser Mrs. Patty Vandever, Kate Waters, Jenny Stott, Dianne Carter, Darla Uhland. **BACK ROW**: Lisa Shaver, Bob Mason, Eva Buck. **NOT PICTURED:** Tracey Jones

News, Sports, Entertainment Personalized by *Knight-Time*

A janitor pushes a trash can up to the door of room GT-22. He withdraws his keys from his pocket and unlocks the door. Inside, fifteen students slave over chest-high tables, arranging tool line, articles and pictures into a newspaper, while their adviser scurries from person to person. It is 5:00 p.m.

The *Knight-Time Review* was a monthly publication produced entirely by students. Photographer Monica Richardson took all pictures and developed film in a darkroom conveniently attached to the classroom. Headed by Editor-In-Chief Anita Kumar and Assistant Editors Monica Richardson and Bobby Holub, the *KTR* tackled such subjects as youth in jail, conflicts in relationships and the Black Knight football team's regional conquest.

On a lighter note, columns such as James Morrisard's "Top Ten" and Krisy Smiley's horoscopes provided a balance of serious and comical subjects. Sports Editor David White added his own style of athletic coverage.

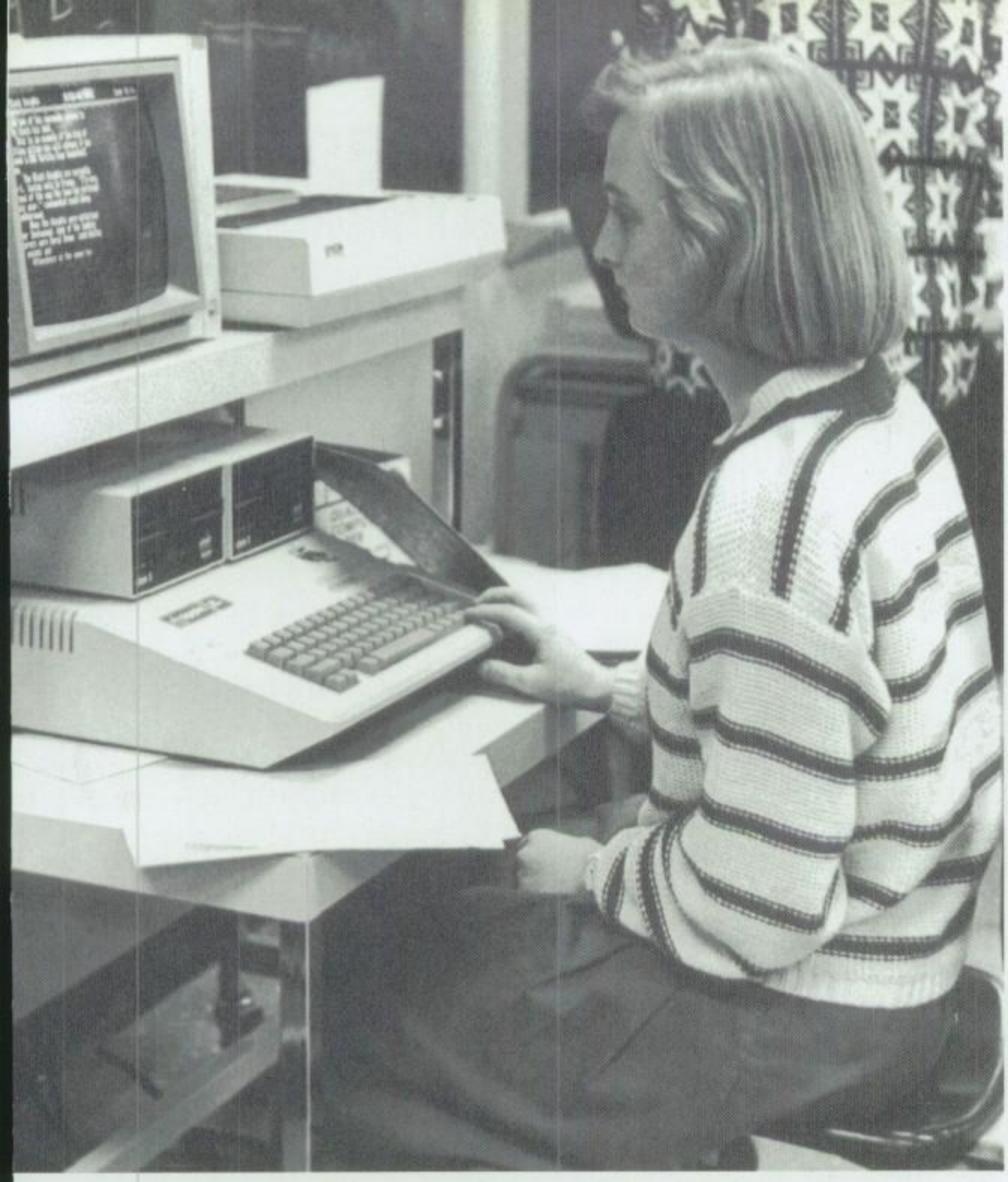
"The things I like most about *KTR* are the somtimes heated discussions that the staff often engages in," conceded White.

Important feature stories were included by feature page editor Kristi Neal and news editor Rebecca Brugger. First year members John Holly, Aaron Binder, Stephanie Hamlett, George Hornberger and Lorenzo Carter added other important aspects such as calendars, movie reviews and breakthrough articles on sensitive issues like the homeless, written by Hornberger and Brugger. Business manager Melisa Davis kept finances straight by selling ads, while former staffer Uday Huja returned from Pennsylvania in mid-year to add his own special touch.

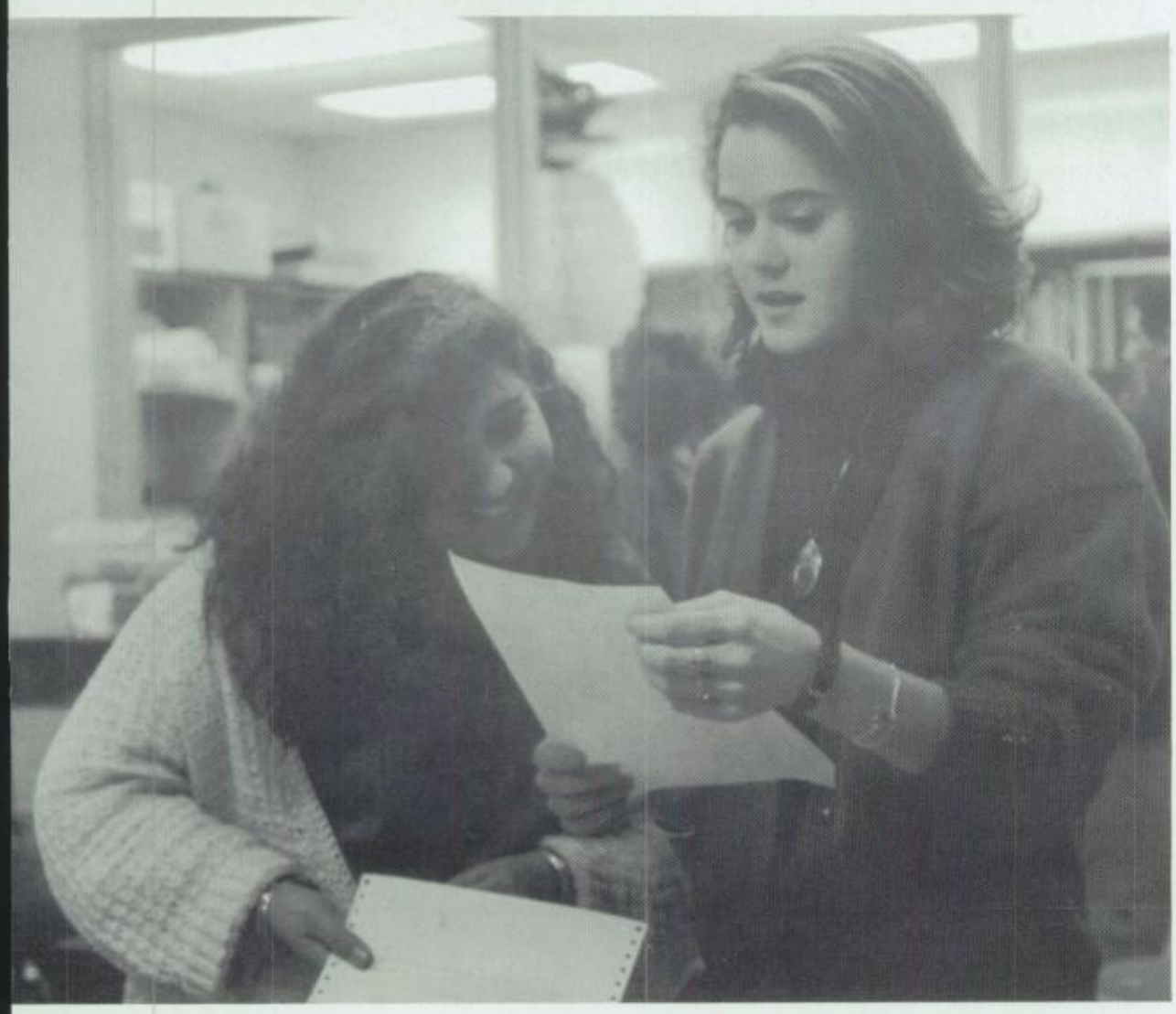
"The purpose of a school newspaper is to inform students and challenge them to be interested and to get involved. We try to come up with controversial issues and report the facts so that students can decide on their own how they feel about something," explained Kumar.

"I enjoy seeing the finished project," added Richardson.

THE KNIGHT-TIME REVIEW STAFF. Aaron Binder, assistant editor Bobby Holub, Melisa Davis, Stephanie Hamlett, James Morrisard, adviser Mrs. Patty Vandever, editor-in-chief Anita Kumar, assistant editor Monica Richardson, John Holly, Krisy Smiley, Kristi Neal, Rebecca Brugger, George Hornberger, David White, Lorenzo Carter.



COMPUTER EDITING involves knowledge of keyboarding as well as patience for senior Stephanie Hamlett as she proofs an article about boys' basketball.



PROJECTING A MENTAL PICTURE for adviser Mrs. Patty Vandever, senior James Morrisard describes his layout ideas for an upcoming issue of the *Knight-Time Review*.

A HUMOROUS PRINTOUT from the computer provides editor Anita Kumar and news editor Rebecca Brugger a break in the rigorous process of producing a newspaper.

Media Center Focused on Technology and Instruction

Ever considered the library a classroom? No, maybe not to you, but to a few students it's a class. That's right, tests and all!

Most often, when a student is working behind the library checkout desk, one would be inclined to feel that that individual is back there to run errands or assist the librarians. Of course they do that too, but the library is worth a credit to them as well.

Interested students had to visit the library to obtain an application, in order that he or she be chosen for that particular job. The student aides' curriculum included using and mastering the following tools: the card catalog, the Reader's Guide, the microfiche and all of the other resources in the library.

In addition, aides had to be able to find and shelve books and update the vertical files. "The aides are expected to know most all the different aspects of the library, as well as how to use them," acknowledged head librarian Mrs. Judy Rood. "Our school is one of the few in the state of Virginia to offer 'library aide' as a class," continued Rood.

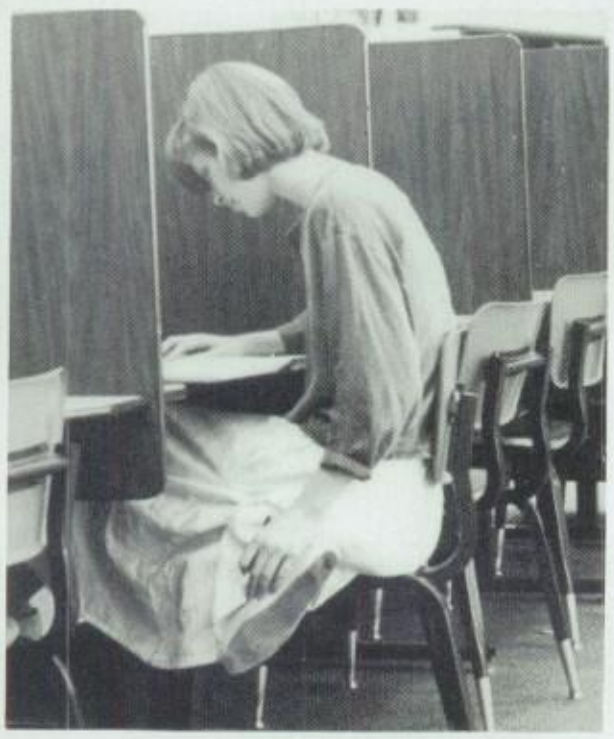
The media department has had a lot of new ideas planned to modernize the facilities to its capacity. The center already has the News Bank Reader Print. This machine allowed students to get printed information from a resource notebook.

"The News Bank Reader Printer is just one of the many ways we plan to modernize. This is also a special feature because not many schools have this either," added Rood. "We are also making plans to run our library with computers within the next five years," described Rood. The computers would be used for everything, including checking out and locating books.

DAILY DUTIES AND ASSIGNMENTS result in a conversation between Dr. Richard Greig and Becky Barb.

GAZING AT THE FALLING SNOW, senior Marc Brake spends third period in the library, while junior Kareem Martin enlightens himself by reading the *Daily Progress*.

OVERWHELMED BY BOOKWORK, librarian Judy Rood and media secretary Frances Walton smile while checking in returned books.



GOVERNMENT EXAMS gives senior Ann Bambrick enough reason to turn her precious time before school into an early morning study hall.

SHADES OF THE WINNER'S KIND

Football ... Cross Country ... Girls' Basketball ... Field Hockey ... Soccer ... Cheerleaders ... Golf ... Volleyball ... Boys' Basketball ... Boys'and Girls' Indoor Track ... Wrestling ... Boys' and Girls' Swimming ... Cheerleaders. All teams had winners in every meet, match, or game in which they competed. This philosophy was not necessarily reflected in the scores, but in individual accomplishments, unifying team work, and the satisfaction of knowing that improvement, attitude and hard work always produce a winning spirit.

PLACES EVERYONE! The varsity field hockey front line, Kelly Jones, Sarah deBondt and Amy Stayments, try a new strategy for penalty strokes.

FOR THE DURATION, Mike Shackelford's determination keeps him going during a cross country invitational meet at Piedmont Virginia Community College.

WITH NOTHING TO STOP HIM, Running back Darryl Martin makes another marathon carry in the Broadway game, which ended in a victory for the Knights, 37-8.

Regional Champs!

The sun's rays glistened on 47 helmets and produced a shiny effect. These were not the only objects shining, as the faces of every player, coach and fan shone with happiness. After the Black Knights' Regional championship win over Loudoun Valley, 27-7, the trophy belonged to them.

After 12 years, the Black Knights broke the ice with a pair of playoff wins over Park View-Sterling and Loudoun Valley, 20-14 and 27-7, respectively.

The Knights, who were picked to finish third in the Valley District, surprised everyone except Head Coach Garwin DeBerry by finishing as district co-champs with Western Albemarle. "We had a lot of talented seniors...kids who had played three and four years. They had experience and leadership qualities as well as good attitudes," said DeBerry.

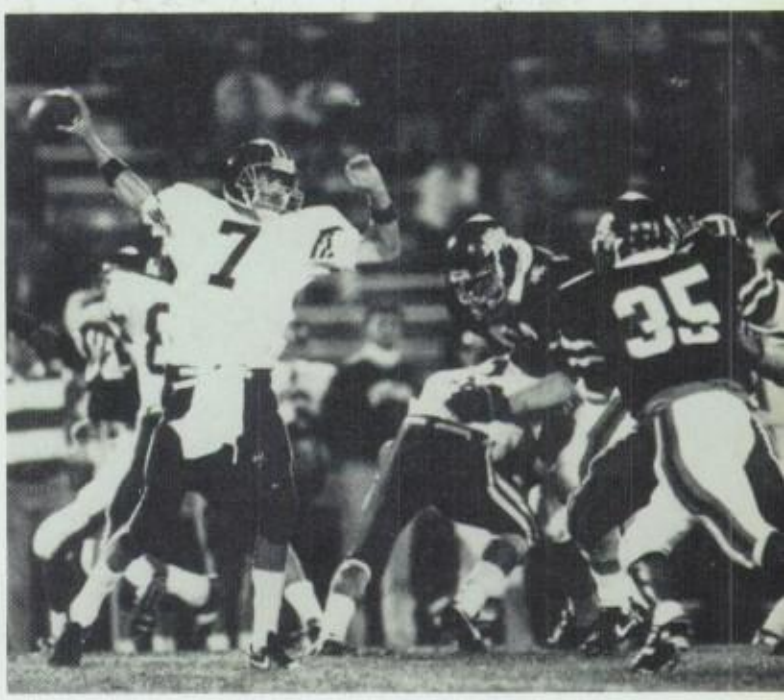
A key 23-7 victory over WAHS, six games into the season, provided the team with all the necessary momentum to win the final four games, outscoring its opponents 138 to 37.

FOOTBALL CLUTCHED, leading rusher Darryl Martin gains 36 of his 1,281 season total yardage in a losing effort against Harrisonburg, 27-20.

PROUD TO BE THE BEST, senior football team members Jon Allen, Chris Blakey (holding trophy) and Mark Quick celebrate their 27-7 regional championship victory over Loudoun Valley.

HOLDING ON to the running back from Turner Ashby, defensive backs Harry Staton and Jerome Scott wrestle him down for no gain. The Knights were victorious, 41-7.

WITH A MIGHTY THROW, quarterback Scott Kirby attempts a pass in the second quarter of the Black Knights' win over Orange, 21-9.



A SACK IS INEVITABLE as defensive linemen Woodie Luckett and Corey Quarles (35) bowl over their opponents and head for Harrisonburg's quarterback.

MAULING A LITTLE GIANT in the Homecoming win over Waynesboro, 28-6, defenders Burke Zimmerman, Chris Blakey, Jamie Morris and Tom Stoner show their domination over opposing offenses.

A TARGETED TOSS from senior quarterback Scott Kirby to record-breaking receiver Larry Mitchell is good for a 40-yard gain in a first round playoff win over Park View-Sterling, 20-14.

21	**ORANGE**	9
7	Albemarle	10
17	**FORT DEFIANCE**	9
37	**BROADWAY**	8
20	Harrisonburg	27
23	**WESTERN ALBEMARLE**	7
28	**WAYNESBORO**	6
35	**R.E. LEE**	12
41	**TURNER ASHBY**	7
34	**SPOTSWOOD**	12
20	**PARK-VIEW STERLING**	14
27	**LOUDOUN VALLEY**	7
8	Tabb	30

Record: 10-3 (overall, regional champions)
7-1 (district, co-champions)

Champs! Continued...

"This season was one of great pleasure. I was surprised how well the team has pulled together, and how well we played as a unit. I knew that if we kept up the tempo, we'd go a long way," said all-state choice Mark Quick.

While it would seem that a victory over WAHS would clinch the district title, a mid-season home 27-20 loss to eventual second place team Harrisonburg made things more confusing.

A final district record of 7-1 and overall record of 10-3 gave DeBerry his best record since taking over as head coach eight years ago.

According to DeBerry, the win over WAHS definitely boosted team confidence. A phenomenal performance by junior running back Darryl Martin, who gathered 202 yards on 37 carries, led the winning effort. "The Western Albemarle game was definitely a turning point in our season. We knew we had to win. It was a hard-hitting, emotional game. A lot of the players grew up at that point," said DeBerry.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. FRONT ROW: Trainer Nicole Cowan, Burke Zimmerman, Marc Brake, Chris Wood, Dave Bluthardt, Tom Stoner, Chris Blakey, Mark Quick, Shawn White, Cy Weaver, Scott Kirby, Lorenzo Carter, Jeff Greer, Turk Chisholm, Will Pace, James Brown, Corey Quarles. **SECOND ROW**: Trainer Terri Dorsey, Wade Collick, Kevin Stewart, Chris White, Eric Bonardi, Larry Payne, Ron Granitz, Bryan Walker, Larry Mitchell, Calvin Bragg, Harry Staton, Jamie Morris, James Nicholas, Darryl Martin, Earl Calloway, O.C. Nicholas, Chris Carey, Trainer Kim Parr. **THIRD ROW**: Trainer Maressa Wicks, Manager Frank Weaver, J.J. Thompson, Ferrell Kinney, Kirk Lewis, Keith Edwards, Travis Bachman, George Turner, Shane Marshall, Chuck Thompson, Haywood Johnson, Woodie Luckett, Kareem Martin, Robert Jordan, Sherille Morton, Joe Agee, Sherman Thompson, Tony Massie, Trainers Renee Harris and Samantha Quick. **BACK ROW**: Coaches Ron Green, Carroll Bickers, John Green, Cy Weaver, Head Coach Garwin DeBerry, Coaches Raymond Johnson, Chuck Wood and Jimmy Bibb. Not Pictured: Trainers Angie Fitzgerald and Deanna Deane, Manager Michael Parr.

28 All-District, Region, State spots filled by Knights

ALL-DISTRICT:

First Team:
- Scott Kirby
- Mark Quick
- Tom Stoner
- Chris Wood
- Jamie Morris
- Terence Chisholm
- Shawn Dowell

Second Team:
- Larry Mitchell
- Calvin Bragg
- Cy Weaver
- Chris Blakey
- Corey Quarles

Honorable Mention:
- Jerome Scott
- O.C. Nicholas

ALL-REGIONAL

First Team:
- Mark Quick
- Tom Stoner
- Shawn Dowell

Second Team:
- Scott Kirby
- Chris Wood
- Jamie Morris
- Darryl Martin
- Terence Chisholm

ALL-STATE

First Team:
- Tom Stoner

Second Team:
- Mark Quick
- Cy Weaver

AN OFFENSIVE PLAY destined for success is sent in by Coach Garwin DeBerry via receiver Shawn White. In this second-round game against Loudoun Valley, the Knights were victorious, 27-7.

Dawn, Can't a guy get any privacy ?!?
I'm trying to piss !!!

New Faces Winning Season

While most students were out having fun and sunbathing during the summer, not all students were so lucky. The cross country team members conditioned and fine-tuned their bodies by running through ragged countrysides with only an overgrown path to lead their way.

These runners went out almost every day before and during the season and ran for over 10 miles. "Finding out that it is possible to run three and one tenth miles without collapsing and learning to take work and make it fun was one of my greatest accomplishments," observed Elisabeth Stewart.

The boys' team placed 8th in the State AA Tournament. The Knights' leader was senior Mike Ragland, who placed 14th out of 125 runners to earn All-State honors. The top five runners for the men's team were Ragland, Dennis Cosgrove, Mike Shackelford, Peter Runge, and Bobby Tonker. Other runners included Chris Woolheater, David Bloor, Tom Nelson, and Chris Sullivan. The most valuable male runner was Ragland. Runge was voted "Most Improved" by his teammates

The girls' team included Maria Ghys, who was elected most valuable female runner, while Janette Mason captured "Most Improved" honors. Other commended runners were Robyn Hess, Michele White, Stewart, Lorraine Mason, Liz Shipe and Becky Richards. The girls' team placed sixth in the Valley District.

"I had a pretty good season. I was all season," said Peter Runge.

AFTER A PIEDMONT RACE, Liz Shipe gets feedback from Robyn Hess and Rebecca Richards. The girls defeated R.E. Lee and Turner Ashby in a tri-meet, 39-18-0.

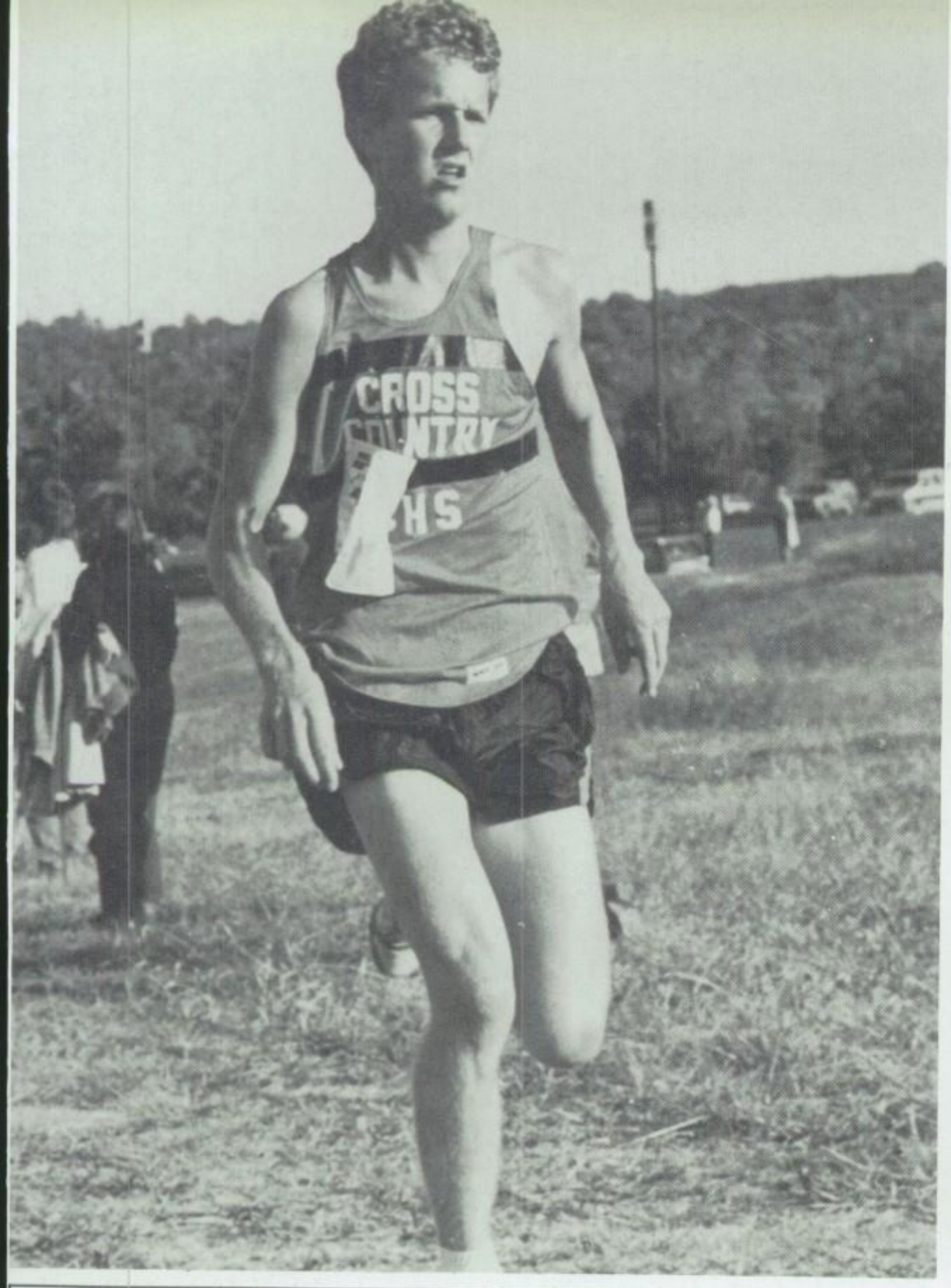
ROBYN!

TAPE IS A RUNNER'S BEST FRIEND. Robyn Hess prepares her ankle for a long run in the district meet at Piedmont.

I was a good friend too! You made ><(((> a little less grueling when we had time talk while we were running. Thanks for listening to me when we both had boy problems! It's been a great year and you've been a great friend! I hope that you will have the best of luck in the future!

Love
Michele White

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM. **FRONT ROW**: Robyn Hess, Janette Mason, Lorraine Mason, Liz Shipe, Deanna Deane, Michele White, Elisabeth Stewart, Rebecca Richards. **BACK ROW**: Coach Ron Browne, Brandon Dowell, Drew Devereau, Peter Runge, Michael Ragland, Dennis Cosgrove, Bobby Tonker, Michael Shackelford, Tom Nelson, David Bloor, Chris Woolheater, Head Coach Curtis Elder.



WITH HIS SKILL AND KNOWLEDGE, senior runner Mike Ragland earned all-state honors in the state cross-country competition. Ragland placed 14th out of 125 runners.

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET ... R.E. Lee and Charlottesville runners are poised and eager as they begin at district championships at Piedmont.

IN THE SEARCH for his running shoes, sophomore Brandon Dowell gets ready for his event at Piedmont Virginia Community College.

BOYS

63	Harrisonburg/Western Albemarle	37/30
20	Spotswood	36
22	R.E. Lee/Turner Ashby	47/61

Invitationals

Ragged Mountian	2 out of 3
Powhatan	3 out of 12
Western Albemarle	6 out of 13
University of Virginia	3 out of 30
Fork Union	2 out of 7
District Meet	3 out of 8
Regional Meet	4 out of 9
State Meet	8 out of 16

GIRLS

80	Harrisonburg/Western Albemarle	22/37
15	Spotswood	53
39	R.E. Lee/Turner Ashby	18/0

Invitationals

Powhatan	4 out of 6
Western Albemarle	10 out of 10
University of Virginia	13 out of 21
Fork Union	1 out of 10
District Meet	6 out of 8

Dear Robyn,

Well, it's been great knowing you and having you ... (as a friend, I mean! chill, Dennis!). You've been a real buddy.

Thanks also for the Christmas dinner. That was really fun!

Take it easy, stay in touch, and I wish you the best of luck in the future.

Love, Tom Nelson

P.S. Take it EZ on Dennis!

Don't get married too soon! Ha ha!

Season Bounces Short

Nine participants are plenty for polo, running and even a tennis team, but the number is not always sufficient to produce a basketball team with depth.

Even though the year did not produce a winning season for the Lady Knights, they knew they had potential as well as the school's support. "I hope the team will strive more for perfection next time. I know we can do better. That's what made playing for the last three years rewarding," said sophomore Maressa Wicks.

Striving for perfection, the Lady Knights claimed a 35-39 victory over Broadway, then pulled out another victory over Waynesboro 55-47 the following night. According to team members, their most rewarding game was against Turner Ashby, with a final score of 50-39.

"The team has done much better than the record shows," said starting point guard and senior Tammie Moses. "We had our ups and downs as every team does; it's been fun as well as rewarding all the same!"

32	Orange	37
32	Orange	33
39	**BROADWAY**	35
55	**WAYNESBORO**	47
26	R.E. Lee	42
41	Ft. Defiance	48
50	**TURNER ASHBY**	39
37	Harrisonburg	47
34	W. Albemarle	46
27	Wm. Monroe	50
37	Spotswood	51
28	Broadway	39
40	**WANYESBORO**	35
33	R.E. Lee	40
16	Wm. Monroe	52
33	Ft. Defiance	54
44	Turner Ashby	47
36	Harrisonburg	58
25	W. Albemarle	37
29	Spotswood	33
38	Ft. Defiance	54

Record: 4-20 (overall); 4-17 (district)

JUMP ON IT! Junior Brandy Sprouse makes a hard pass to a teammate while junior Sharon Williams concentrates on posting up to receive the ball. Spotswood defeated the Knights, 29-33.

DESPITE TEAM WORK AND SPIRIT the Lady Knights were defeated in this game against R.E. Lee, 33-40.

BALL IN HAND, Cheryl Lockley sprints down the court to display her talent as she tries to break a scoreless tie in a loss to WAHS, 25-37. Close behind are Sharon Williams, Deana Carter, Maressa Wicks and Tammie Moses.

FRONT ROW: Captains Cheryl Lockley and Brandy Sprouse. **BACK ROW**: Coach Emma McDaniel, Jevata Crawford, Lamara Chapman, Kris Davis, Tammie Moses, Sharon Williams, Maressa Wicks, Deana Carter, Assistant Coach Sandra Sunderland.

Spirit Sparks Productivity

Girls dressed in all black parading down the halls with sticks in their hands. Were they in mourning? No, they were spirited field hockey players preparing themselves for a game.

On the day before every game, different members of the team took turns acting as "Spirit Captains." Captains arranged for carnations, candy and doughnuts to be sent to team members to get them "psyched" for the game.

This practice of having "Spirit Captains" paid off, especially in games against Steward, St. Anne's and North Cross, where all the preparation finally paid off.

Although the Lady Knights lost to Albemarle 1-0 on a called-back goal by Cindy Walls, the team's improvement was obvious. Albemarle, the AAA state runner-up, was not prepared for what was to be one of its toughest matches of the season. "In the Albemarle game, we played so hard that it was tough to lose, but I think we really showed them what we were made of," said junior Tess Prudencio.

One of the biggest turn-arounds was the win against St. Anne's-Belfield, 1-0, after a 5-0 loss earlier in the season. "Even though the team has had people sick and injured, I feel we have coped very well," said Coach Donna Johnson of her young squad.

TOGETHERNESS HELPS. A teammate receives a hug from Tess Prudencio after a 0-0 tie at Collegiate in Richmond.

CHARGE! Offensive players rush to convert a penalty stroke into a goal against St. Anne's-Belfield. The Knights lost, 5-0, but came back to defeat STAB 1-0 in their next meeting.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY TEAM. **FRONT ROW:** Captains Maritess Prudencio, Kelly Jones, Kara Allen. **MIDDLE ROW:** Elizabeth Wood, Cindy Walls, Tomala Trent, Nancy Nowacek, Nell Casey, Julie Walls, Amy Stayments. **BACK ROW:** Amanda Seidler, Sarah de Bondt, Laura Rose, Courtney Campbell, Libby Edwards, Kala Somerville, McKenzie Harper.

0	George Marshall	3
0	Fauquier	3
1	W. Albemarle	2
0	Collegiate	0
2	**STEWARD**	1
0	Albemarle	4
0	St. Anne's	5
0	Albemarle	1
2	W. Albemarle	3
1	**ST. ANNE'S**	0
4	**NORTH CROSS**	0

Record: 3-7-1 (overall)

A STROKE IN TIME allows Laura Rose to score on a practice shot. Rose was the team's leading scorer.

The Goal? Teamwork!

The ball flew down the field as the soccer team ran after it with a vengeance. The first tournament of the season at St. Anne's-Belfield saw the Knights come out 1-1, with a win over STAB and a close loss to Wakefield. Following the tournament, a win over Rappahannock put the team at 2-1. The season had begun.

Team captains Scotty Hamilton and Chris Eichelberger kept the spirit up throughout the season. "Scotty and Chris kept us going, even when we lost a game," said junior goalie Bobby Holub. First year players agreed. "It was a real learning experience working and watching the other guys play, " said freshman Matt Ginter.

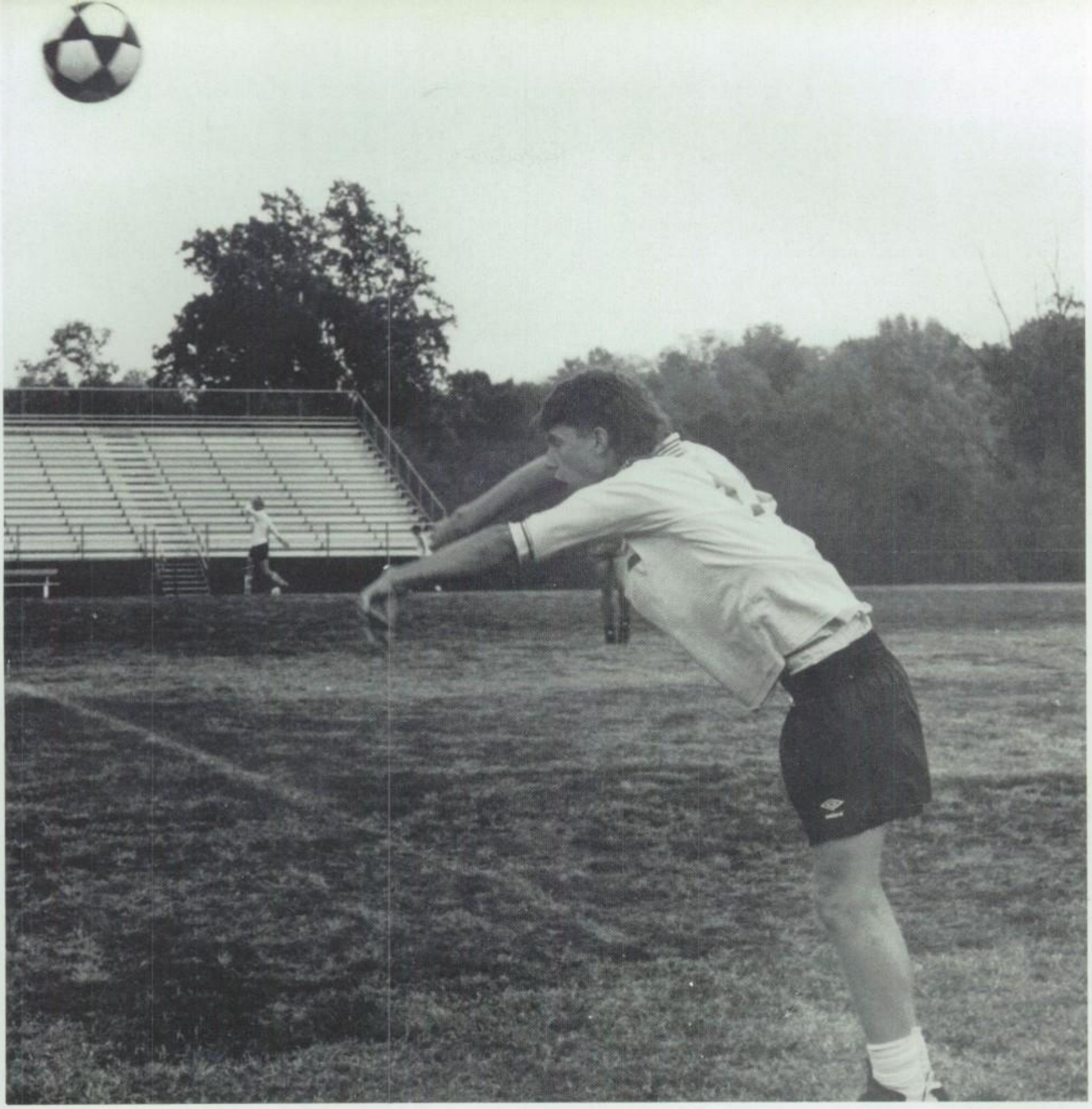
The team improved the most over the last few games. "The game against STAB was the best game of the season," observed Richard Goodwin. "The team excelled in the latter part of the season due to mental preparation and concentration during the games," added Steve Plunkett.

Brian Goodwin summed up what he and the other team members felt was a good year. "I think the first half of the season didn't reflect the overall cooperation that the team had in the second half of the season," he said.

A SOCCER BALL provides a better view for freshman Charlie Featherer as he waits for his chance against Western Albemarle High School.

FRONT ROW: Charles Featherer, Gabriel Tomasini, Joshua Galloway, Scotty Hamilton, Brian Goodwin, Raymond Wadlow, Ivo Tomasini, Bobby Holub. **MIDDLE ROW**: Jens Soering, Matt Ginter, Chris Taibbi, Gabriel Gonder, Chris Eichelberger, George Hornberger, Jeremy Balian, Bill Fister, Kirk Miller, Jason Eichelberger. **BACK ROW**: Trainers Lee Sidebottom and Melissa Wilkinson, Coach Walker Taylor, Alex Mawyer, John Newton, Ben Jones, Chad Poist, Richard Goodwin, Paul Buschi, Steve Plunkett, John Sidebottom, Coach Dave Zentmeyer.

WITH A TIGHT GRIP on the ball, goalie Bobby Holub makes a save preceding a win over Western Albermarle, 4-3.



3	**ST. ANNE'S**	1
0	Wakefield	2
1	Eastern Mennonite	7
4	Woodberry Forest	0
1	**RAPPAHANNOCK**	3
0	Western Albemarle	1 1
Eastern Mennonite	5	
4	**WESTERN ALBERMARLE**	3
1	St. Anne's	2
1	Fork Union	2
1	Fork Union	3
1	**RAPPAHANNOCK**	0
3	**ST. ANNE'S**	0

Record: 5-8 (overall)

FEET TOGETHER and on his toes, Junior midfielder Kirk Miller lofts a throw in during the Eastern Mennonite game. Mennonite, reigning state champs, won 7-1.

We Got Spirit

"We got spirit—yes we do! We got spirit, how 'bout you?"

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders attended the James Madison University National Cheerleading Association Camp in July and brought home the spirit stick for the first time in nine years. In addition, they brought home three "Superior" ribbons and one "Good" ribbon.

Every Friday night the cheerleaders, with the assistance of the Pep Band, helped to encourage and cheer on the Boys' Basketball team.

"This year we are focusing on spirit. I feel the cheerleaders have become more emotionally involved, making us a better squad," said senior Melisa Davis. For each pep rally the squad came up with a rally theme. "Keep the Spirit Going" was the theme for the first home game against Albemarle.

Squad members felt a lot of support from each other and from their sponsors. "The squad members and sponsors are so helpful. Everyone is patient with each other; you can feel the closeness between us, and to me that what makes the difference between any squad and the Charlottesville squad," said senior Tonya Romanesky.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. **STANDING**: Eusheila Turner, Jane Hope, Soni Williams, Tammie Clark and Lisa Mitchell. **BASES**: Nikki Davis and LaTonya Fitch. **ON THE GROUND**: Tonya Fleming, Jackie Estes (sponsor) and Jennifer Ayers.

CLAPPING TO INSPIRE THE CROWD, Freshman Soni Williams helps lead football fans in a spirit chant at the Fort Defiance game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. **FRONT ROW**: Nicolle Spencer and Tonya Long. **MIDDLE ROW**: Tonya Romanesky, Amy Brown and Audrey Eppard. **BACK ROW**: Tracy Hogan, Melisa Davis, Kelly Lewis and Kim Booker (sponsor).

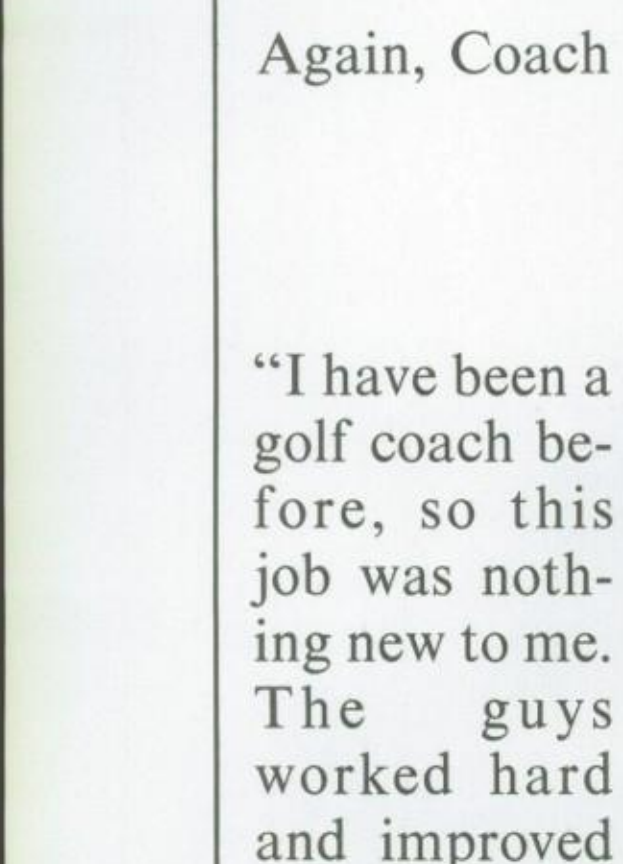
CELEBRATING TOUCHDOWNS in the R.E. Lee game keeps senior Melisa Davis on her toes.

"SCORE TWO..." Tonya Long, Tracy Hogan, Audrey Eppard, Tonya Romanesky, Melisa Davis, Amy Brown and Kelly Lewis combine a cheer with a stunt to encourage the Girls' Basketball team during half time.

Play It

Again, Coach

"I have been a golf coach before, so this job was nothing new to me. The guys worked hard and improved as the season progressed."
Jim Jones



PROPER TECHNIQUE is vital to a golfer, stresses Coach Jim Jones as junior Shane Parsons prepares his tee shot.

GOLF TEAM. **FRONT ROW**: John Snead, Steve Bidwell, Paul Abernathy, Shane Parsons. **BACK ROW**: Coach Jim Jones, Andy Trotter, Matt Brown, Mark Gough, Bob Magielnicki. Not pictured is Travis Mawyer.

Holding Their Own

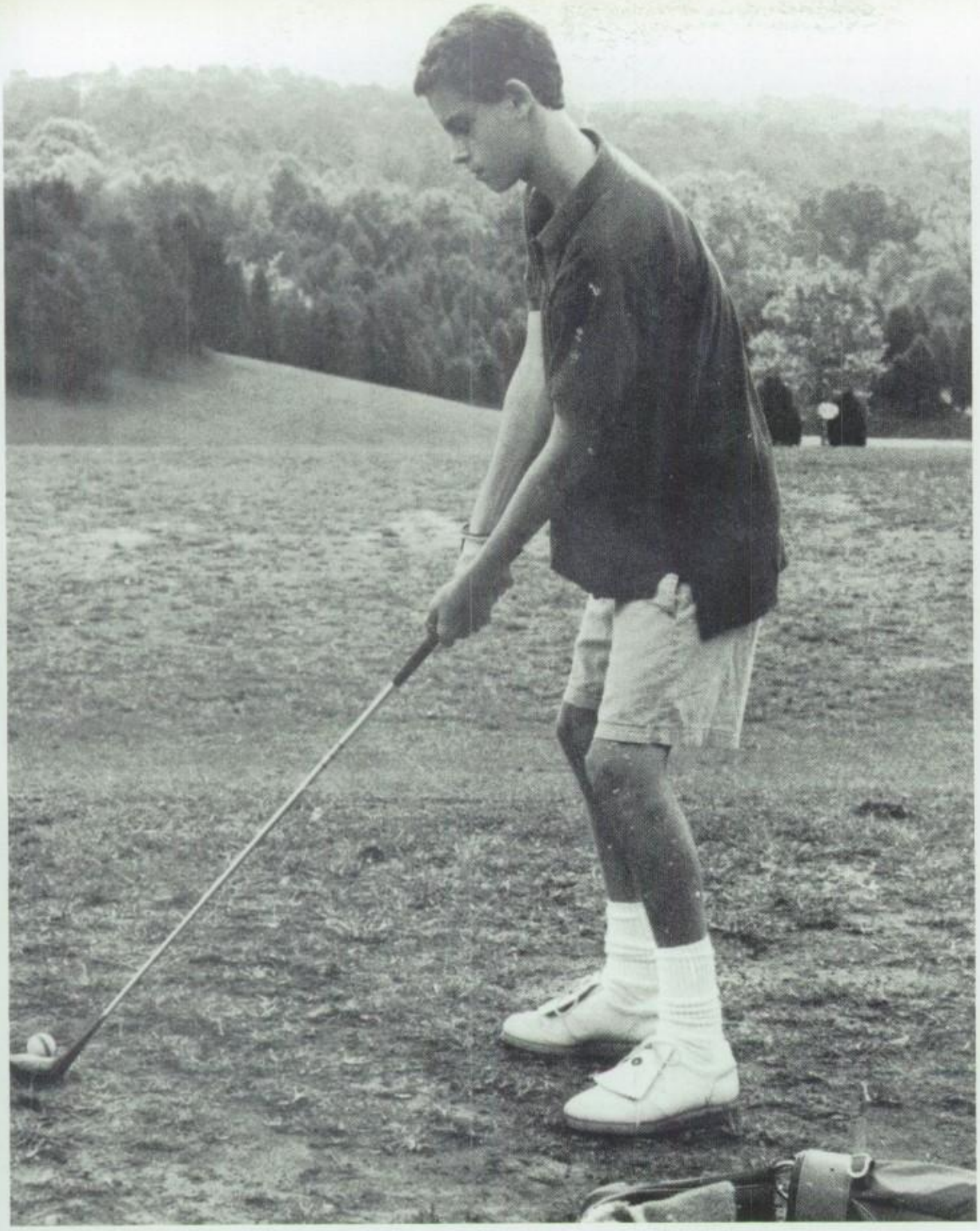
"Sand, sun and green grass" could be an advertisement for a resort in the Bahamas. Actually, this is a description of a golfer's summer. Practices for the golf season began in midsummer. The team's first match was on August 13th, almost a month before most people even thought about school!

Playing under a new coach and format, golf team members had much to get used to. Their new coach, Assistant Principal Jim Jones, stepped into the position with the knowledege and skill to improve the young team. One positive aspect of the team was the balance of underclassmen and seniors. Of the nine members, three were seniors, four were juniors and two were freshmen. "I was pleased with the fact that we had nine players. Each one of the kids tried to play hard," said Jones.

The most consistent golfer was senior Paul Abernathy. Captain of the team, Abernathy combined his low stroke average and leadership qualities to improve the squad's reputation. "I felt like sometimes I was better at teaching than playing, although I liked being the number one player," explained Abernathy.

The two freshmen, Mark Gough and Andy Trotter, tried out for the team and improved tremendously. Trotter, who played second behind Abernathy, held his own against tough opponents like Albemarle, Spotswood and Turner Ashby. "Andy is a steady player," commented Jones.

According to Jones, the golf team quality in the Valley District is excellent. The team proved itself worthy of such competition though, by placing 7th in the district and moving up a spot to end up 6th after the district tournament.



READY TO MEET the ball on a warm September afternoon, freshman Mark Gough sizes up his shot at a Pen Park practice.

Because of a new system, golfing scores from individual matches were not always counted. Instead, each team played five mini-tournaments against three other district squads. The final scores from each tournament were added up and the worst of the five dropped. At the end of these tournaments, the Knights placed 7th out of 8 teams, then went on to finish 6th in the district tournament.

TRAPPED IN THE SAND with only an iron and his ball, Captain Paul Abernathy attempts to blast his ball back onto the Birdwood green.

Perfection Within Reach

First in the district, first in the region, best all-around defensive and offensive players, and under the leadership of the best coaches in America ... who could ask for anything more?

Completing their regular season with an undefeated district record, team members pressed onward to claim the district and regional title as their own—one game at a time.

"We never look beyond the next game. We had to take it one game at a time," commented senior Daryle Dooms.

"I think playing T.A. [Turner Ashby] was my favorite game," said junior Kareem Martin. At a home game against Turner Ashby the Black Knights scored a record 103 points. "That was the game when the fans and players were pulling together to reach a common goal," continued Martin.

"This team can be characterized as having depth, speed, great passing abilities, and leadership. When these terms are combined in basketball, a team will have success," acknowledged head coach Kenny Leatherwood.

It is well known that if teammates are not in harmony with one other the results can be disastrous. The members of the basketball team did not feel they had that problem.

"Everybody on the team is so close. We play together no matter if we are 20 points up or down. It's the team effort that made us successful, and that's what winning is all about ... unity!" concluded Dooms, a co-captain with Victor Lockley.

64	ORANGE	56
83	BROADWAY	39
85	WAYNESBORO	68
74	R.E. LEE	47
88	FT. DEFIANCE	58
75	ALBEMARLE	55
83	ALBEMARLE	64
62	HARRISONBURG	59
72	Orange	84
79	W. ALBEMARLE	59
72	SPOTSWOOD	63
78	TURNER ASHBY	51
83	BROADWAY	57
79	WAYNESBORO	66
52	R.E. LEE	29
88	FT. DEFIANCE	60
103	TURNER ASHBY	62
85	HARRISONBURG	57
75	W. ALBEMARLE	59
92	SPOTSWOOD	66

Record: 16-0 (district)
19-1 (overall)

BLACK KNIGHT FANS give their chants of approval to senior Victor Lockley's skillful jump shot in a 74-97 home victory over the R.E. Lee Leemen. Senior Daryle Dooms waits impatiently for an offensive rebound.

INCREDIBLE LAYUPS such as this one by junior Gary Gough aided Black Knights in their domination over Western Albemarle, 79-59. Senior Daryle Dooms blocks out any chance of a Warrior rebound.

ASSISTS TO THE HOOP by teammates like junior Kareem Martin helped senior Daryle Dooms achieve double digits in the Western Albemarle game. The Knights upended their opponents in every respect in the 79-59 victory.

IN "SLAM DUNKING" THE BALL, junior Gary Gough adds another two points to the scoreboard to help garner an 11-point lead over Spotswood.

MEN'S BASKETBALL. **FRONT ROW**: James Nicholas, Robert Jordan, Victor Lockley, Daryle Dooms, Shawn Robinson, Kent Brent. **BACK ROW**: Assistant Coach Harry Terrell, Assistant Coach Mitchell Minor, Jerome Scott, Joseph Agee, Kareem Martin, Kenny Washington, James Brock, Gary Gough, Ben Estes, Eric Chapman, Head Coach Kenny Leatherwood.

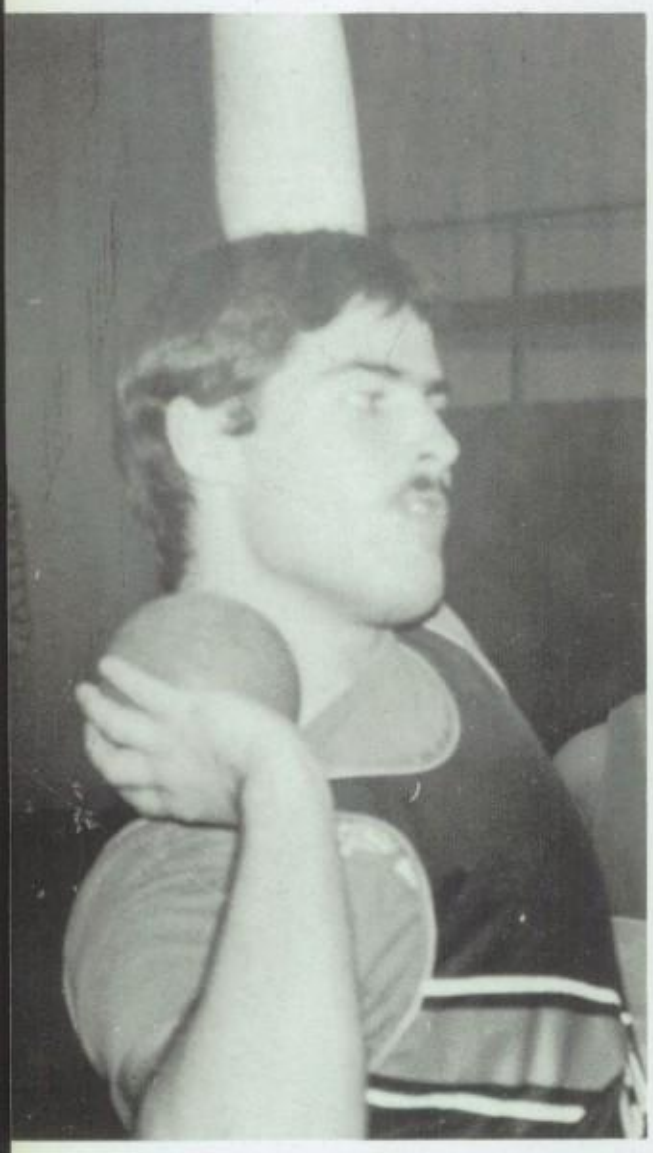
TAKING IT TO THE HOOP, junior Kareem Martin advances the Black Knights' score, as he dunks the ball in the 52-29 romp over R.E. Lee, former state champions.

WITH GRACE AND SPEED, junior James Brock tips the ball toward senior Daryle Dooms to give the Knights their first possession in a home Western Albemarle game. The Black Knights finished the game with a 79-59 win over the Warriors.

TIGHT DEFENSIVE PLAYING by senior Victor Lockley prevents a basket in a 85-68 triumph over Waynesboro's Little Giants.

IN PREPARATION FOR their relay event, junior Michele White helps teammate Janette Mason prepare for their upcoming meet at E.C. Glass.

MUSCLE AND STYLE aid Paul Grubb in tossing a 16-pound ball of lead in his event, the shot put.



FINDING HER STANCE, Rachelle Morton practices her start while Bobby Tonker takes the lead in the present race.

BOYS

Lynchburg Invitational	No Score
Heritage Invitational	6th/12 teams
Blacksburg Invitational	No Score
E.C. Glass	44-74
Heritage	50-68
Heritage Relays	5th/15 teams
Woodberry Forest and Blue Ridge	2nd place
Civitan Invitational	No Score
1st VMI INVITATIONAL	**1st/9 teams**
2nd VMI INVITATIONAL	**1st/13 teams**

GIRLS

Lynchburg Invitational	No Score
Heritage Invitational	5th/12 teams
Blacksburg Invitational	No Score
E.C. Glass	42-56
Heritage	44-52
Heritage Relays	4th/13 teams
Civitan Invitational	No Score
1st VMI INVITATIONAL	**1st/7 teams**
2nd VMI INVITATIONAL	**1st/10 teams**

INDOOR TRACK. **FRONT ROW**: Samantha Quick, Mike Howard, Tom Stoner, Mark Quick, Peter Runge, Mark Burton, Scott Kirby, Mike Shackelford, Paul Grubb, Mike Grossman. **MIDDLE ROW**: Lynn Shelton, Sherille Morton, Lamara Chapman, Rachelle Morton, Nicole Howard, Ruth Brown, Scott Gibson, Michele White, Bobby Tonker, Haywood Johnson, Bryan Walker, Chris Woolheater, Renee Harris, Heather Purdy, Richelle Claiborne, Terri West, Tom Nelson, Chris Sullivan, Jerome Boykin, George Turner, Deanna Deane, Brandon Dowell. **BACK ROW**: Coach Raymond Johnson, David Martin, Ryan Bonardi, Russell Reed, Gary Rose, Mina Somerville, Maurice Jackson, Shantell Greene, Tony Shaw, Brad Johnson, Lilly Turner, Tonya Greene, Coach Curtis Elder.

IN CROSSING THE DISTANCE, sophomore Haywood Johnson puts all his effort forward to boost the Knights' score in the long jump. In the Heritage Relays, Johnson contributed to the boys' fifth place finish out of 15 teams.

Bittersweet Victory

"The very first track meet you participate in is the one you don't forget." This was true for junior Richelle Claiborne as well as her teammates on the indoor track team. With 11 new members on the team, pressure was put on the more experienced athletes to score points as well as be the leaders of the squad.

Although the indoor track team was considerably smaller than its competitors' squads, observers and teammates felt that they worked well together as a single unit. "As a unit, this year's team was willing to put out the effort needed in order to compete with the larger schools. Because of this all-around effort, the upcoming outdoor season looked promising," declared Mark Quick.

"Indoor Track is always productive even when you don't dominate the season. All of our new members tried really hard and began to help the team toward the end of the season," exclaimed senior Peter Runge. Even though the season got off to a slow start, the team pulled together and dominated their last two invitationals.

"The greatest advantage to running indoor track is that it keeps you in shape over the winter months and it also acts as a 'prep' for spring track," commented Tom Stoner.

Even though practice was never easy for the members of the track team, in the end it paid off in a specific area for each individual.

Unlike teams in the past, the winter squad proved that unity was the key to great progression. "Each member had to do (his/her) part and always follow through. You have to be very committed and have the desire to run in order to have a superb season. Although the desire was there, we were very inexperienced as a team," proclaimed Claiborne.

0	Broadway	2
0	William Monroe	3
1	William Monroe	4
0	W. Albemarle	2
0	Turner Ashby	2
0	Harrisonburg	2
0	R.E. Lee	2
0	Waynesboro	2
0	W. Albemarle	2
0	Spotswood	2
0	Ft. Defiance	2

INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

0	E. Mennonite	2
1	Nelson	2

Record: 0-11 (overall)
0-9 (district)

WITH A MIGHTY SWING, freshman Jennifer Sapin puts the finishing touches on a serve against Fort Defiance, a game lost by a deceptive score of 0-2.

VOLLEYBALL. **FRONT ROW**: Manager Christina Lane, captains Maritess Prudencio and Tara Kirby. **BACK ROW**: Coach Donna Johnson, Karyn Brown, Aquinda Crawford, Captain Yolanda Waples, Heather Comarovschi, Nicole Falwell, Jennifer Sapin, Bianca Johnson, Liz Payne, Stephanie Woolford, Pam Walker, Christina Lawrence, Assistant Coach Rosa Jones, Christine Wingfield.

Up and Across the Net

Down the hall and through the double doors to the locker room area, action was always present in the new gym. Here, members of the volleyball team bumped, spiked and served their way through another winter season.

Despite their 0-11 record, team members still kept their spirits up and never quit. "Volleyball is a very challenging sport," commented freshman Aquinda Crawford. She also felt that "the team had confidence, a good attitude, showed good sportsmanship and was always willing to work together."

Basic skills were something that every member agreed should be stressed and practiced constantly. "For next year, I'd like to improve my serve and especially my spike," said freshman Heather Comarovschi.

"There was a lot of talent on the team," observed captain Tara Kirby. "Putting that talent together was the tough part," she added.

Bianca Johnson, a first-year player, had many positive comments to make about the team's efforts. "Even after all the games we lost, it was never by more than 3 points," she observed. "Personally, I felt that I performed to the best of my ability. I respected all of the players and most of all the coaches for their efforts in helping us," admitted Johnson.

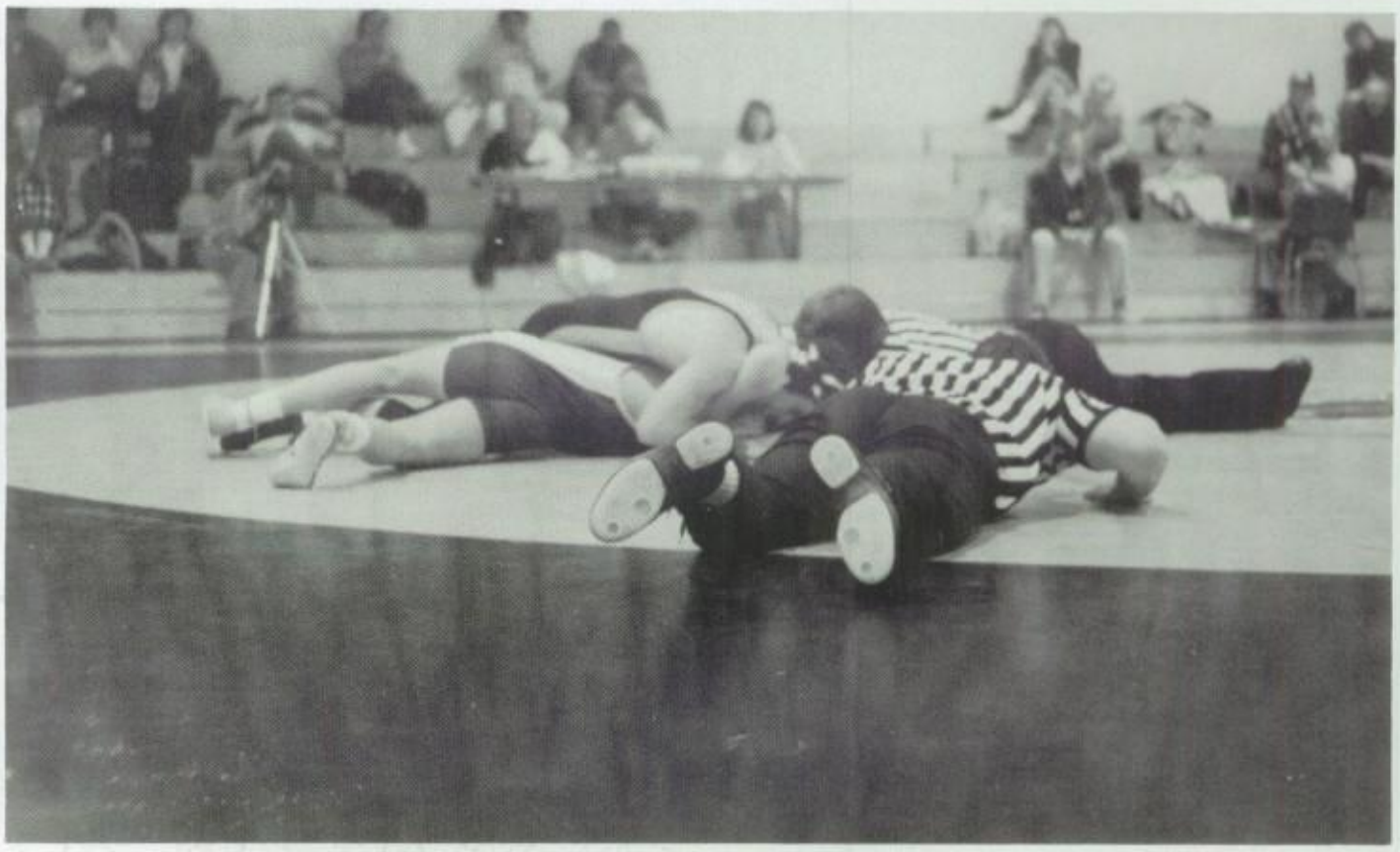
"I think in a year or two, we're going to have a great team if everyone continues to play," predicted sophomore Stephanie Woolford.

MAKING SOLID CONTACT, Yolanda Waples sets the ball up to score a serving point against R.E. Lee of Staunton.

SPIKING THE BALL past two Fort Defiance players, junior Tara Kirby makes a successful power play in a 0-2 home loss.

THE FOLLOW THROUGH is just as important as initial contact for junior Maritess Prudencio as she sets the ball up for a teammate waiting at the net. In the background, Jennifer Sapin involuntarily goes through the motions as well.

GROUP SUPPORT AND EFFORT enabled the varsity wrestling team to achieve its goals. Their pre-game ritual of huddling provided a spark to its performances.



WITHIN THE CLINCHES OF DEFEAT is senior Bob Magielnicki's Waynesboro opponent.

In Position

Once again, Coach Bob Romanac was nothing less than proud when asked to speak about the varsity wrestling team. Its season was more successful than those in recent years, and team members put forth their best efforts to make it satisfying and challenging.

Coach Romanac stated that Assistant Coach Don Geib was "a great asset" to the team. Geib was supportive of the whole team and very helpful at both matches and practices.

Although students had many winter sports in which they could participate, the choice was nevertheless an easy one for the Grapplers. Senior Curtis Kenney chose wrestling over the others because he "enjoyed it and could get out [his] aggressions." "I'm definitely coming back," stressed junior Matt Brown, a second-year wrestler.

For freshman Phillip Briggs, it was simply a matter of following in the footsteps of his brother, senior Griffin Briggs.

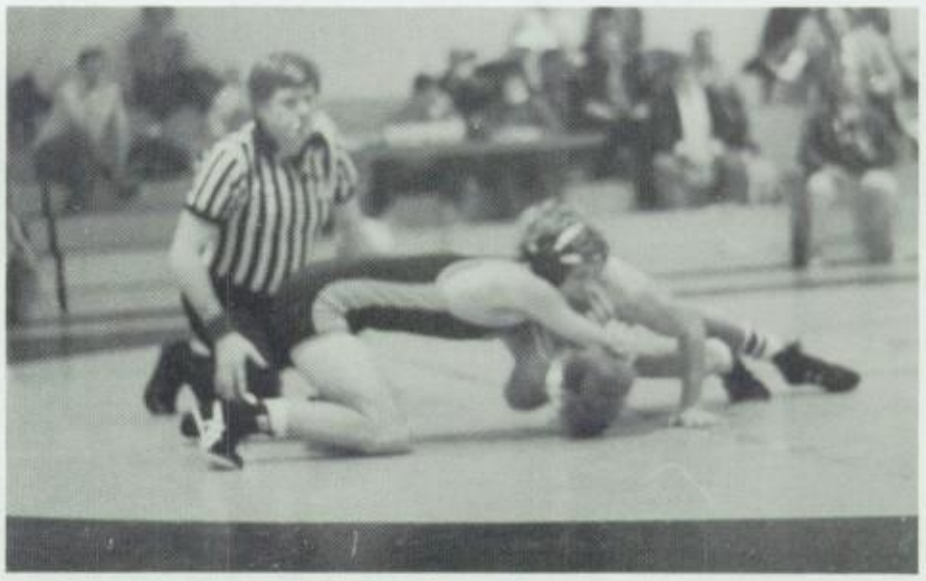
David Bluthardt looked forward to his last season, and "lost 38 pounds so [he] could wrestle in his ideal weight class." He reiterated that "Assistant Coach Geib was great. He was really helpful."

The senior Grapplers' last year held unforgettable memories. Captains Bob Magielnicki, Scott Hamilton, and Griffin Briggs all played major roles in their senior seasons. Briggs received the coaches' award at the winter banquet. The four-year career of Hamilton was topped off with a first-place triumph in the district competition, and a sixth-place victory in the state AA tournament. Romanac expressed admiration of Hamilton's many achievements, and was pleased with the progress of the team as a whole.

33	Albemarle	37
6	Harrisonburg	68
52	**FISHBURNE**	21
54	**VSDB**	24
54	**WAYNESBORO**	21
42	**W. ALBEMARLE**	33
48	**WAYNESBORO**	21
14	Amherst	24
57	**AMBERLAND**	18
9	Brookville	59
3	Turner Ashby	68
24	Albemarle	52
18	Orange	60
58	**KING GEORGE**	12
24	R.E. Lee	51

Record: 3-3 (district)
7-8 (overall)

VARSITY WRESTLING. **FRONT ROW**: Frank Heald, Thomas Walton, Matt McGee. **MIDDLE ROW**: Horace Boykin, Matt Brown, Ray Wadlow, Coach Bob Romanac, David Heyden, Roger Honeycutt. **BACK ROW**: Ben Goodman, Justin Kratz, Captain Bob Magielnicki, Griffin Briggs, Phillip Briggs, Dave Bluthardt, Curtis Kenney, Travis Bachman. **NOT PICTURED**: Scott Hamilton.



THE FIGHT AGAINST WAYNESBORO was led by senior Scott Hamilton, who displayed his strength and courage in every move at the 112-pound weight class. Hamilton received the Most Valuable Player award and the four-year award at the sports banquet held at the Fraternal Order of the Police lodge.

Secret of Success

"WENT DOWN TO THE RIVER! WENT DOWN TO THE SEA! I WAS MESSING WITH THE FISHIES AND THEY WERE MESSING WITH ME!" The loud cheers echoed throughout Crow Pool and enhanced one of the best seasons ever for the swim teams.

With hard work and persistence, both the men's and women's teams came out on top. Coach Kevin Troe and his swimmers worked together from start to finish to make the year a winner.

With a 5-3 season, the women's team finished ahead of the three previous women's teams. "The work is hard and tiring, but it's worth it. Plus, you aren't just doing it for yourself, but for the team and Kevin," shared Kristi Neal, one of the team's graduating seniors.

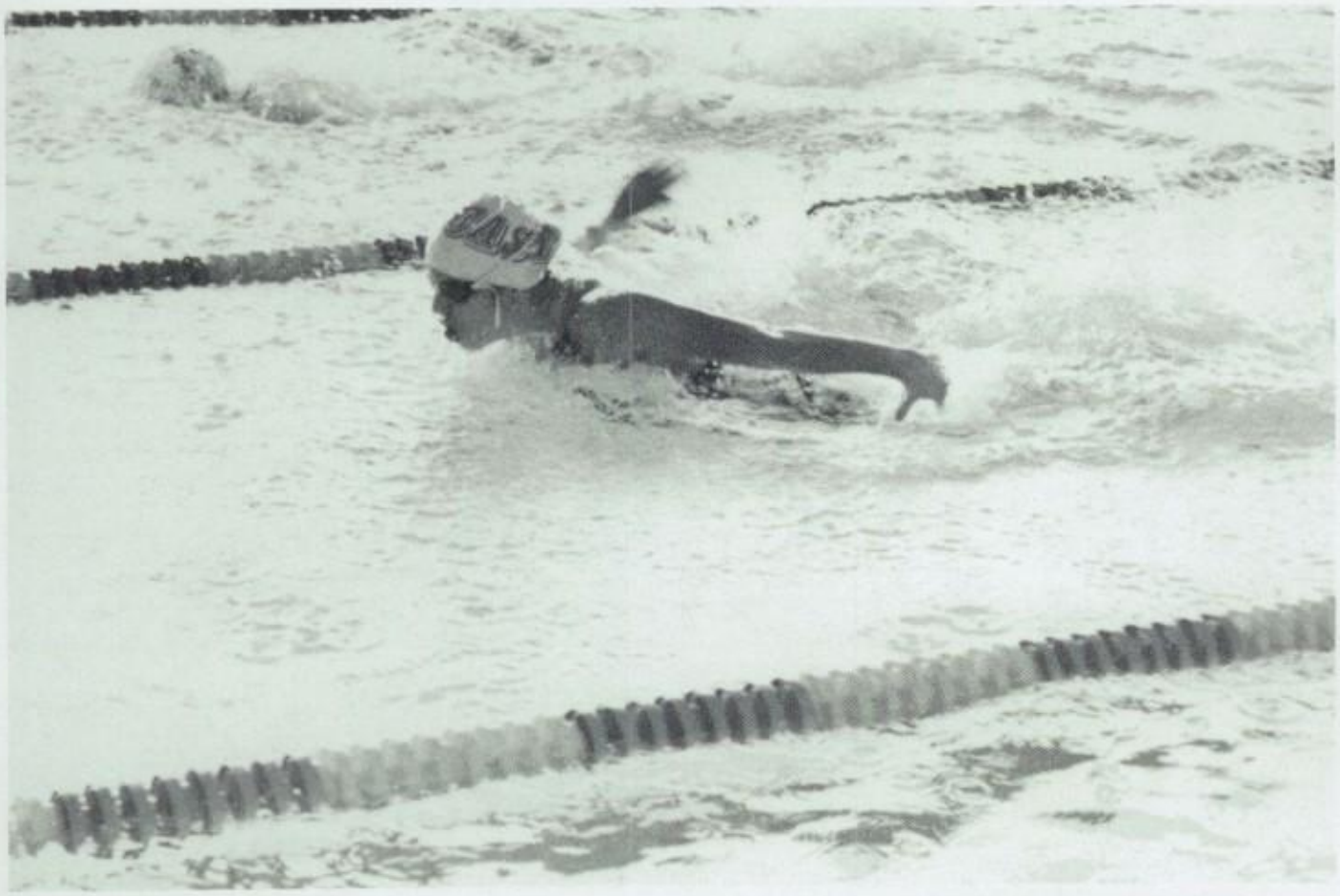
Hannah Lee, who was on both the swimming and diving teams, agreed. "I have enjoyed diving this year because it was fun and we did very well. It was hard work, but it was worth it," she commented.

The men's team broke a two-year losing streak with four wins. "After getting off to a rough start, the guys finished off the season with four consecutive wins. These victories were triggered by the ODU Invitational Swim Meet, where we discovered the secret of success," said senior John Kett.

POISED FOR VICTORY, sophomore Hailey Vaughan, the anchor on the girls' free relay team, makes a good start.

SWIMMING AND DIVING. **FRONT ROW**: Nancy Nowacek, Cyndi Muncaster, Richard Goodwin, Peter Hennigan, Travis Mawyer, James Burgess, John Kett. **MIDDLE ROW**: Susan Stacy, Hailey Vaughan, Irena Bartosky, Linda Warner, Hannah Lee, Brian Goodwin, Scott Gold (water boy), Daniel Goldberg, Kristi Neal, Rebecca Richards, Coaches Ed Martin and Kevin Troe. **BACK ROW**: Bob Mason, Alex Gregory, Rick Ashley, Matt Ginter, Kevin Martin, Jeremy Balian.

PERFECT FORM is striven for by freshman Hannah Lee in this inverted dive at the ODU Invitational.



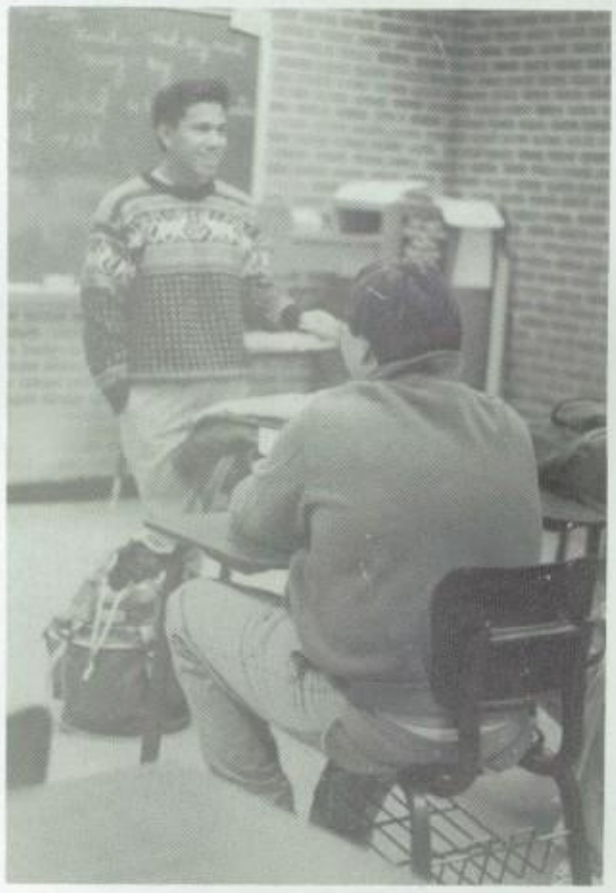
BOYS		GIRLS
83-102	**WOODBERRY FOREST**	—
71-96	**JAMES WOOD**	78-63
35-48	**HERITAGE**	42-38
86-85	**FORK UNION**	73-72
28-54	**HERITAGE**	54-22
94-72	**JAMES WOOD**	72-64
51-31	**E.C. GLASS**	20-62
46-36	**E.C. GLASS**	22-61
7th Place	ODU Invitational	10th Place
2nd Place	Lynchburg Invitational	4th Place

Record: Boys 4-4
Girls 5-2

GAINING SPEED and cutting times are the main goals of the swimmers as Cyndi Muncaster flies by her opponent.

A FAST TURNOVER is the key to a winning backstroke. John Kett is light years ahead of his competitors.

RECEPTIVE GLANCES prior to an AP Biology test paid off for senior Libby Farmer.

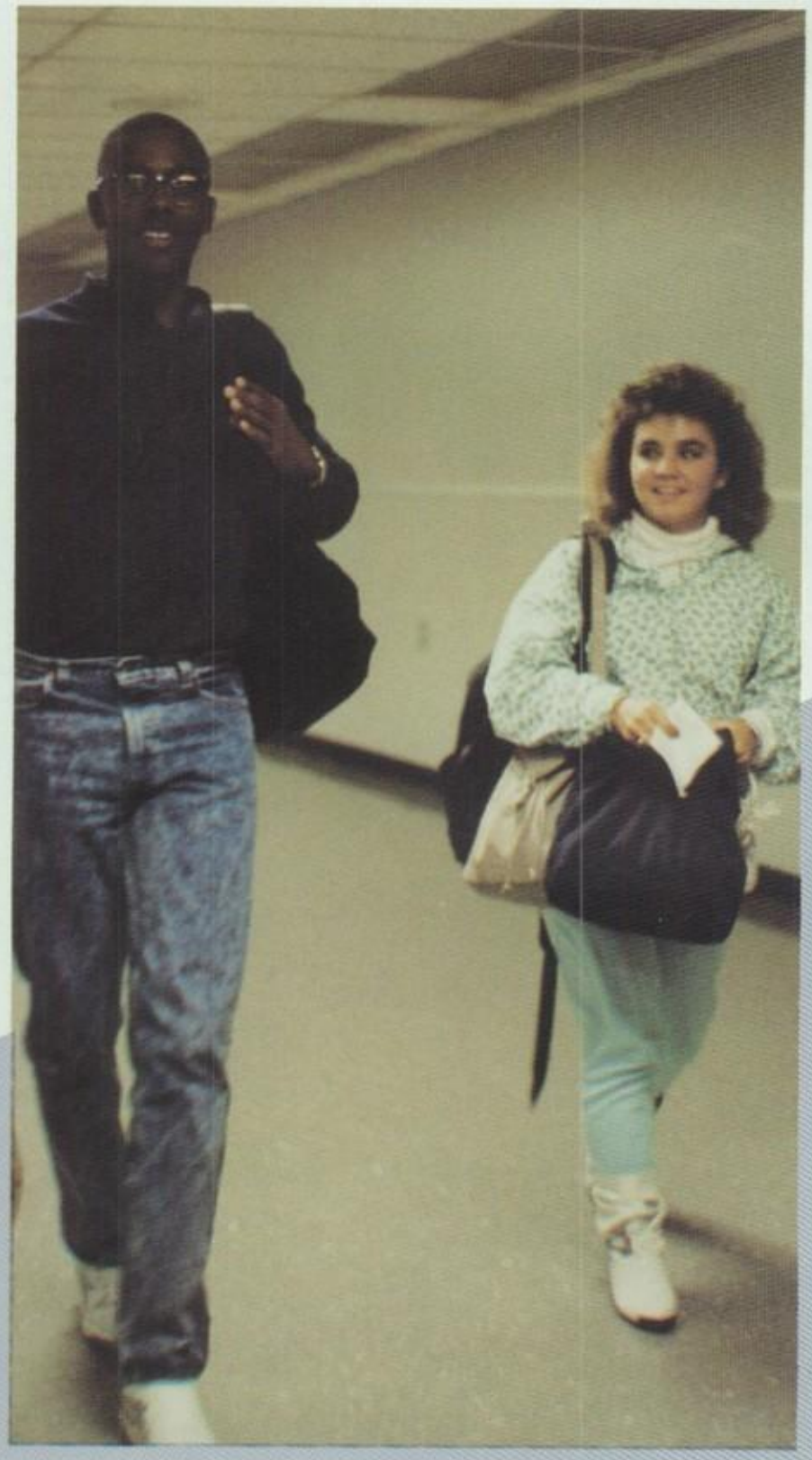


EXPLANATIONS WERE NECESSARY when senior Ernie Deomampo began the discussion of Spanish verb tenses in his Spanish 4 class.

FIRST PERIOD WIND ENSEMBLE allowed senior Susan Stacy a little extra time for chatting with the girls.

SENIORS

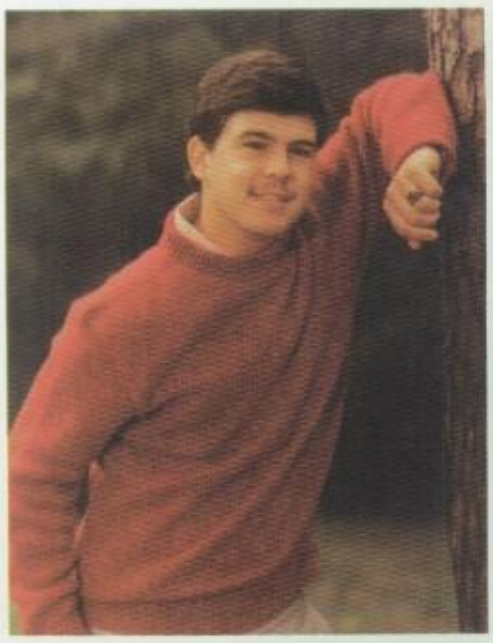
Pep rallies ... Senior pictures ... Going out to lunch ... Voting ... Getting out of class five minutes early ... Powder Puff ... A.P. classes... College applications and visits ... "Senior Slump" ... The Wall and The Rock ... "Senior Skip Day"... Exam exemptions ... GRADUATION ... Together make up a great year for the SENIOR CLASS!



IT SEEMS LIKE LUNCH JUST STARTED. Seniors Libby Edwards and Robin Prudencio socialize, snack, and study during the short lunch periods in B-Courtyard.

WITH A QUICK SWITCH, band manager Tom Sillett and rifle member Leslie Bowen trade flags and rifles for the next number in early morning practice. Tammy Thacker and Stacy Demas work on a flag maneuver in the background.

CAN'T SENIORS BE JUST A LITTLE LATE TO SIXTH PERIOD? Daryle Dooms and Tonya Romanesky chatted a bit too long and walk briskly to make up for it.

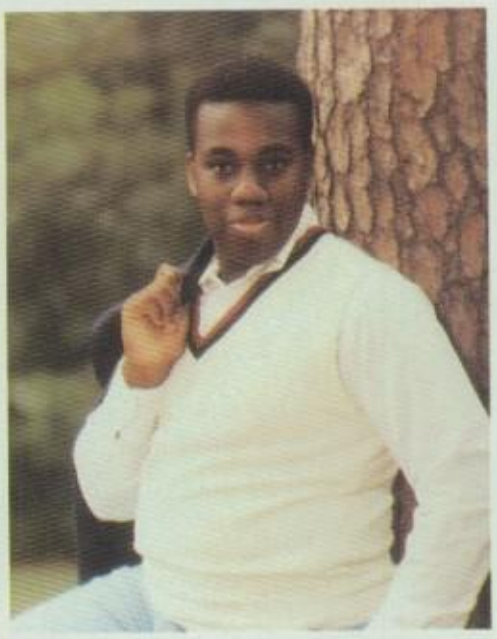


Paul Wilson Abernathy

Amy Christine Alexander

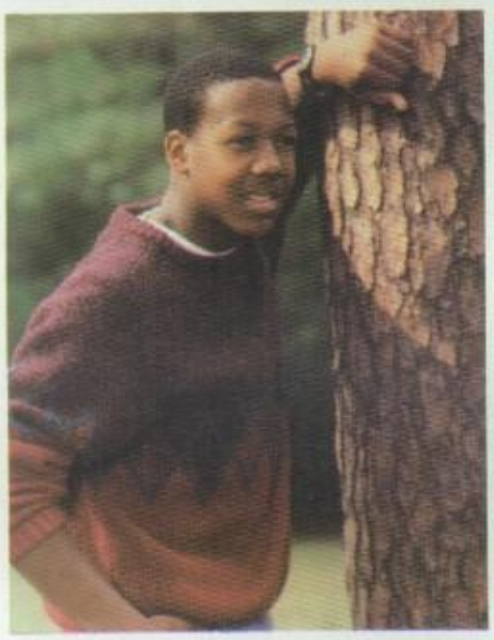
Karakahl Renée Allen

Annie Lucy Alston



Augustus Maxwell Argrett, III

Ann Katherine Bambrick



Eric Lorenzo Barbour

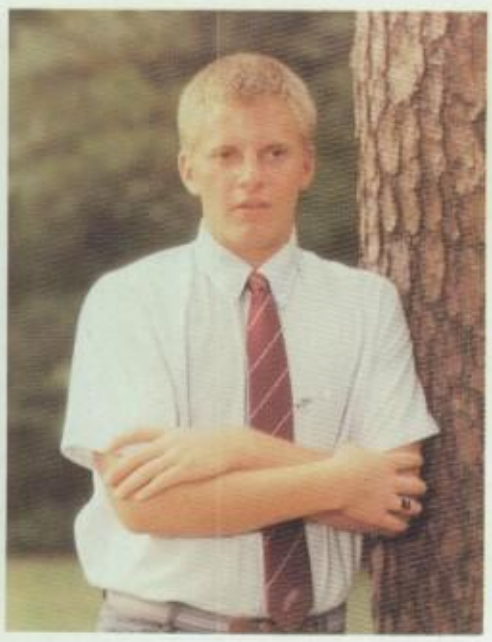
Tanya Renée Barbour

Dana Denice Beasley

Rachel Catherine Bednar

Melissa Benfante

Bobby Alton Benson



Christopher Lemoint Blakey
David Bluthardt
Holly Bluthardt

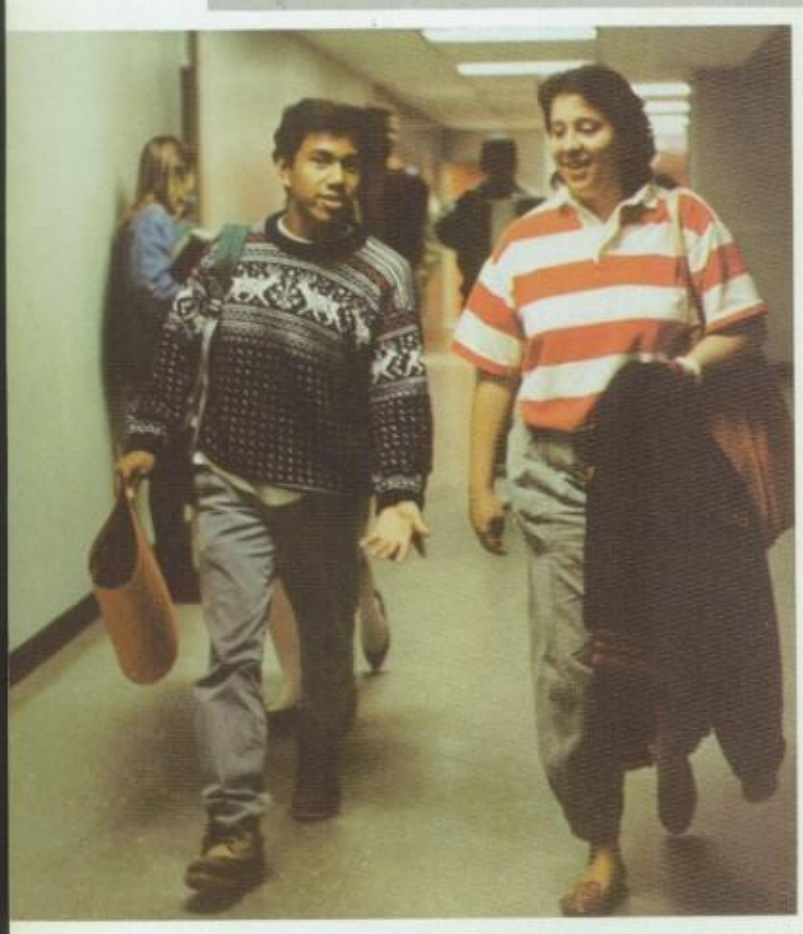
...At Last!

"I think there's a time when each class can relax, and I think now is that time for our class." These sentiments were expressed by senior class treasurer Ernie Deomampo, but the entire senior class was in agreement.

With all their major projects out of the way they concentrated on leaving behind a class gift to be remembered by and a class trip. "I consider our main goal to be a senior trip, an idea that will take a great amount of fundraising to become a reality. We have big plans for making this year successful," said secretary Monica Richardson. The general wish at the first organizational meeting was a voyage to New York. Imagine: the whole senior class loose in New York!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Ernie Deomampo, Secretary Monica Richardson, Vice-President Jeff Mawyer and President Melvin Frye.

An Outfit For Two



One wardrobe wasn't enough for some clothes-conscious teenagers. They solved their dilemma in an economic way—by wearing their friends' clothes. "I like it when I'm doing the borrowing," commented sophomore Savannah Ray.

It seems great, right? Not always. "When you don't get them back is when you get into trouble," said freshman Kim Magielnicki. More experienced borrowers didn't have problems with retrieving lent items. "You can just call their mother," snickered sophomore Liz Shipe.

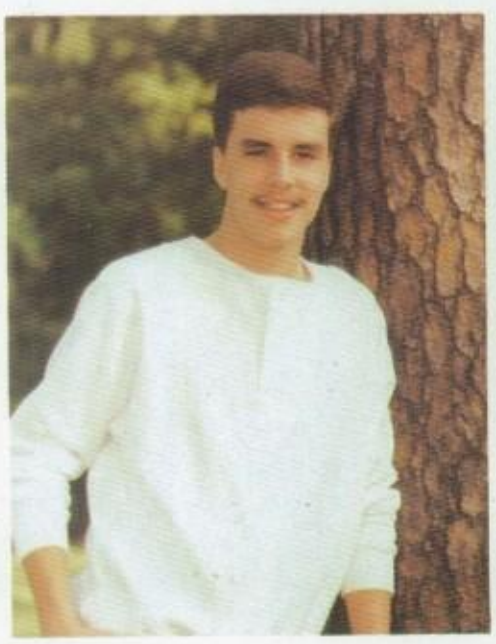
Some friends even went so far as to buy an outfit together, spliting the price and then alternating possession. This way they spent even less money and had more clothes.

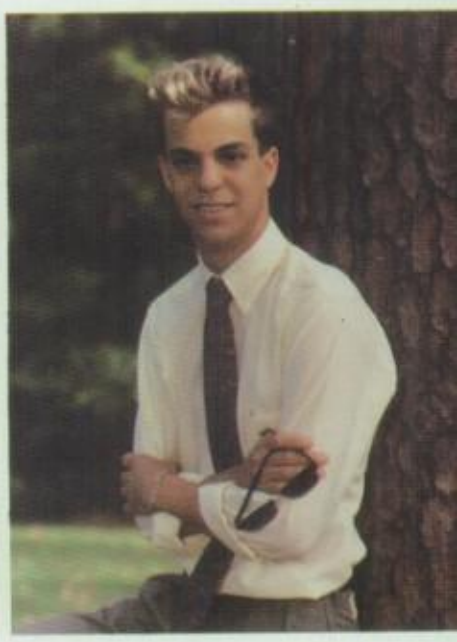
Girls especially thought this was a great idea while the guys weren't so "gung-ho." "I don't wear anyone's clothes but my own!" said senior Scotty Hamilton. The most common sharing of clothes among boys seemed to be with their fathers. But enthusiasts were not limited to their own sex. Girls borrowed from their boyfriends. When they wanted an oversized sweatshirt or a nice pair of worn-in jeans they asked their brother, or their dads, or anyone with similar tastes in clothes.

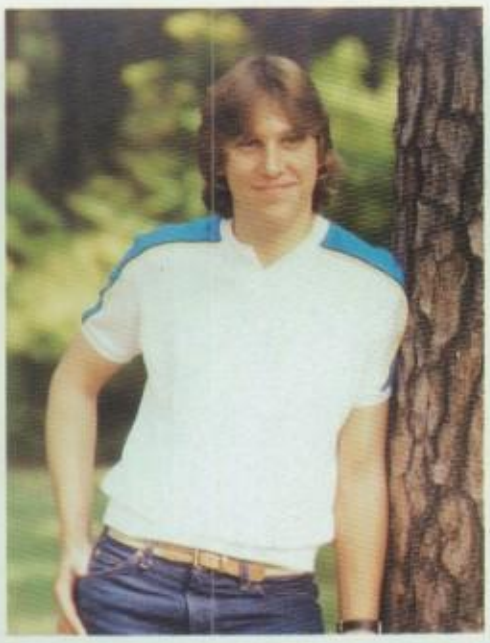
SENIOR TWINS DAWN AND DANA BROWN occasionally switched clothes. On this day, Dana engages in a practice which even further confuses her classmates.

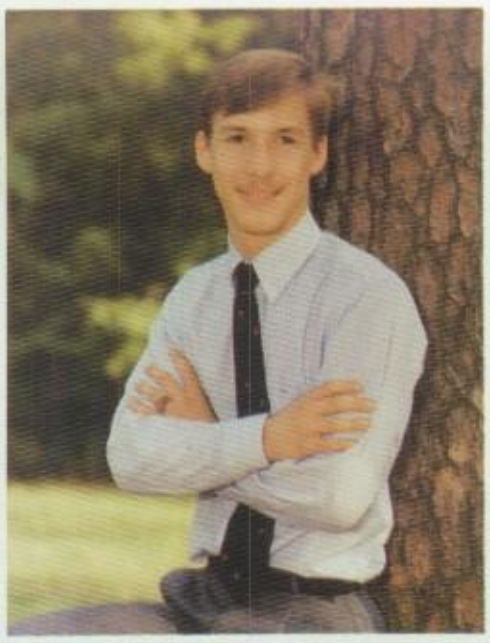
GRATEFUL TO DAD, Senior Christie Alexander sports the latest in fashion—baggy jeans.

Joseph Anthony Bradett
Christopher Andrew Bradley
Gregory Sterling Bragg

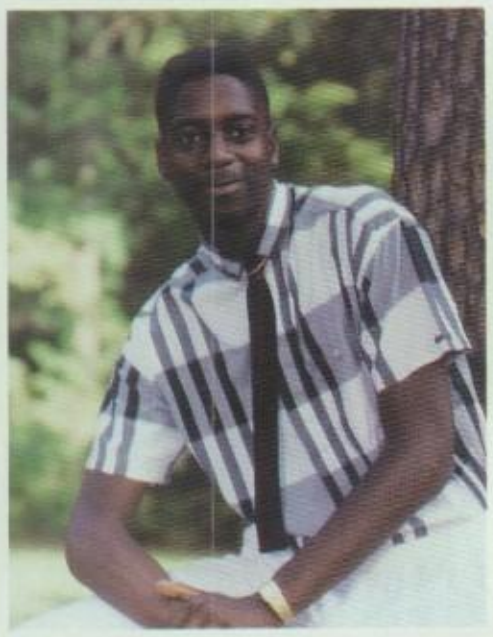




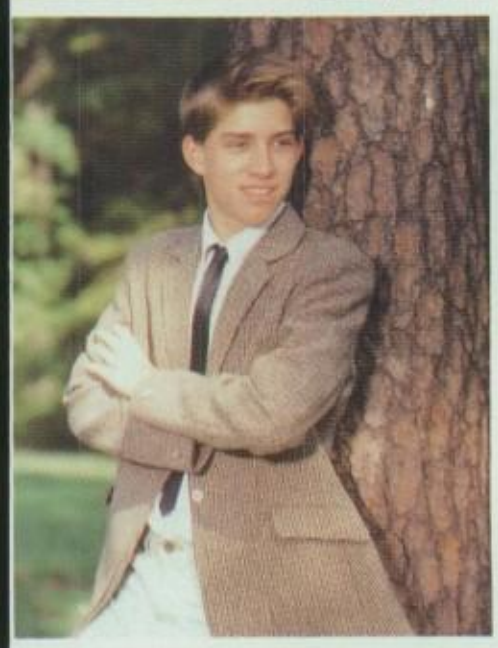




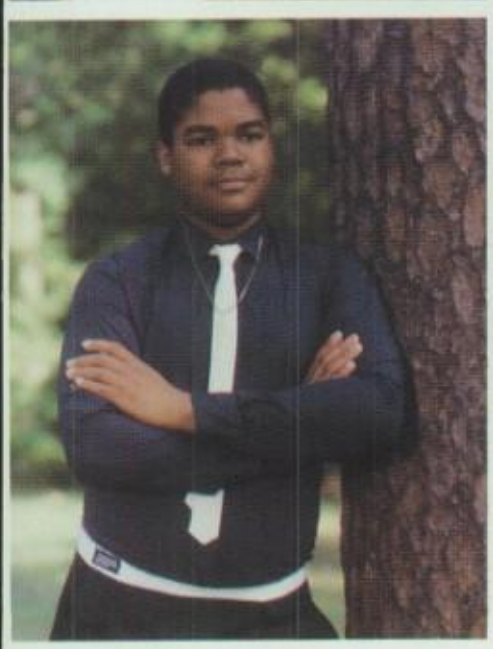
Marc Albert Brake
Avery Miguel Breeden
Griffin Leland Briggs



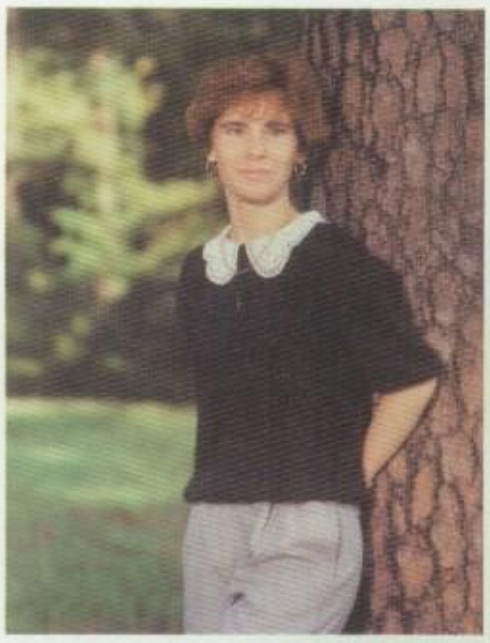
Tracie Elizabeth Briggs
Carroll Thomas Brooks
Nichelle Renee Brooks



Oliver Brotski
April Dawn Brown
Dana Eve Brown



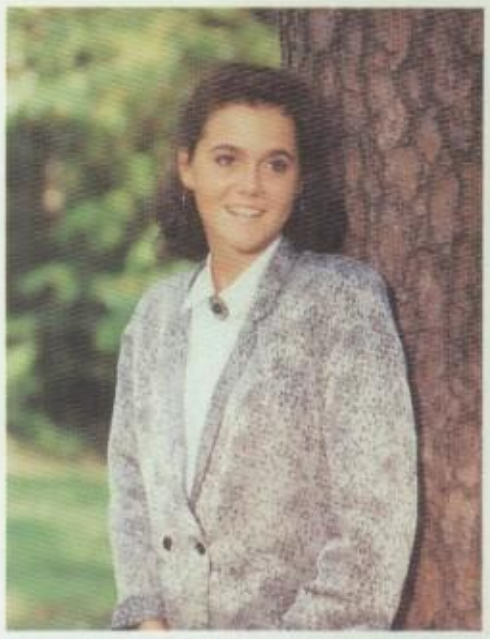
James Edward Brown
Karyn Lynn Brown
Michelle Denice Brown



Tina Ann Brown

Valerie Yvonne Brown

Vivian Yvette Brown



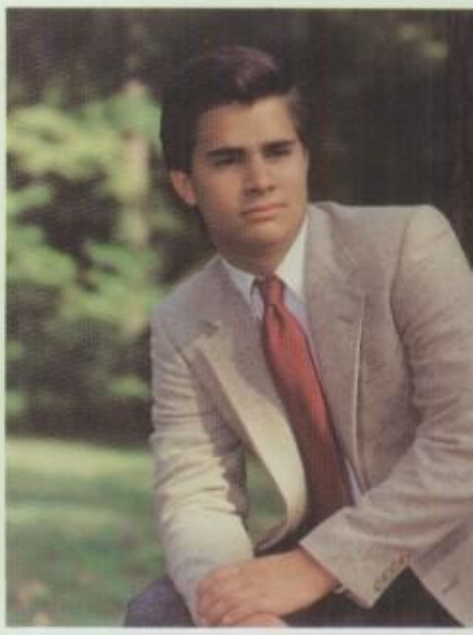
Rebecca Anne Brugger

Thomasina Renee Bryant

Megan Elizabeth Buchanan

Eva Meredith Buck

Royanne Lorraine Bunch



James Webb Burgess

Mark Elliott Burton

Patrice Monai Butler

Courtney Medhurst Campbell

Roy Thomas Campbell
Susie Mae Canada
Judith Ann Card

A Word of Advice

"Aaaargh! I'm sick of writing 'Charlottesville' on everything!" Any senior who suffered through SAT's, college applications, transcripts, and homework knew how frustrating his/her life became as graduation drew nearer.

How did they manage everything? Typical seniors had a hard time juggling their busy schedules, partly because they didn't know what to expect.

Senior Scott Gold gave a word of advice to up-coming seniors. "When you become a senior your first reaction is, 'Oh well, it's all over. I can relax now! But really, things are just getting started. You deal with college applications plus the fact that your classes are just as hard or harder than the past few years ... if you don't leave a little time for yourself you will go insane. Every once and a while I had to sit down and take a real deep breath. You don't get many of those as a senior."

Finding time to get everything done is a chore in itself. "It's a lot easier if you anticipate what is going to happen next. If you know you are going to have a paper due about the same time one of your college applications is going to be in you should just do it in advance, otherwise it is going to all build up, and you don't get anything done," thought senior Chris Kean.

"Your senior year is rough, with all of the paperwork on top of school, but it is also a lot of fun," said Cindy Walls.

A BALCONY CHAT gives senior Carrie Pettitt a chance to advise her freshman sibling Raena on what it's like to be "on the top."

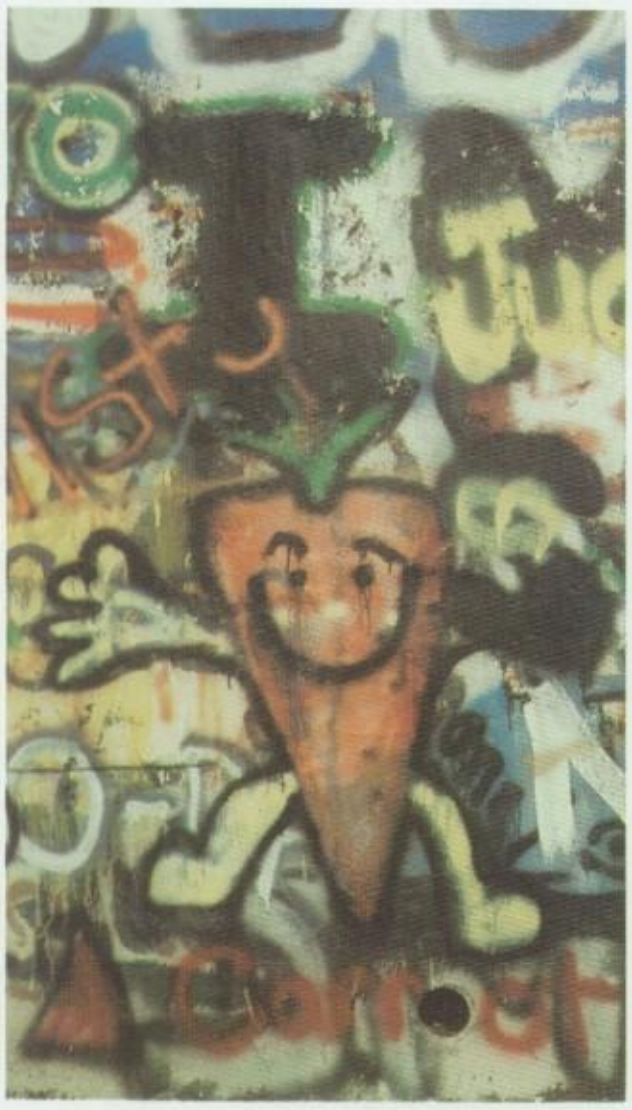
PASSING ON THE LEGACY, Senior band member Tonya Hailes gives a word of advice to junior Amy Seaman.

More Than Paint

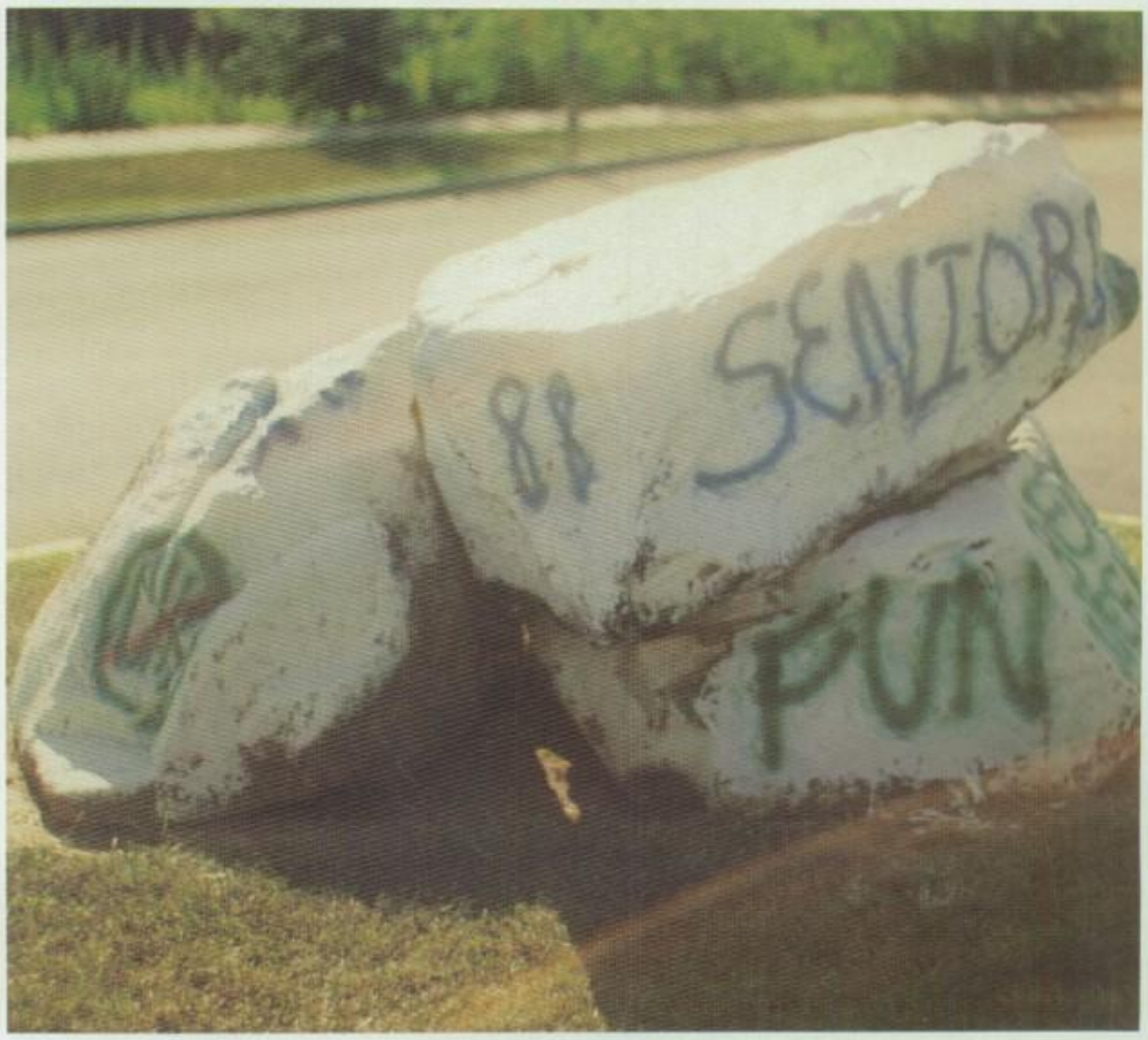
What do "NAT & RAT: CLASS OF 88," "I love Kate" and "Good luck soccer team" have in common? They were all messages painted on "the wall" by artistic hands. Both the wall and the rock have always been an important way to let seniors and underclassmen show their creative ability.

The wall has its own place at Charlottesville High School. "I think both the wall and the rock are very important because students can reflect how they feel on both of them," said senior Pietri Freeman.

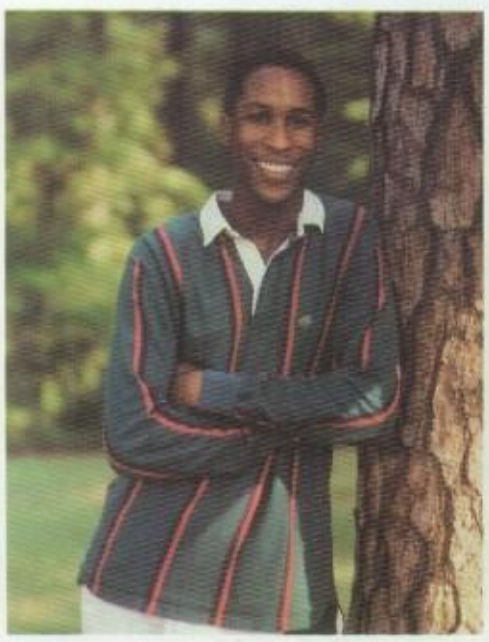
Thirteen years have passed but both the wall and the rock have been in the same places, greeting visitors and returning students to our school. Day after day they are painted over by different people. "You can't leave your mark on them because they get written over by the next day," said Dara Cupp.



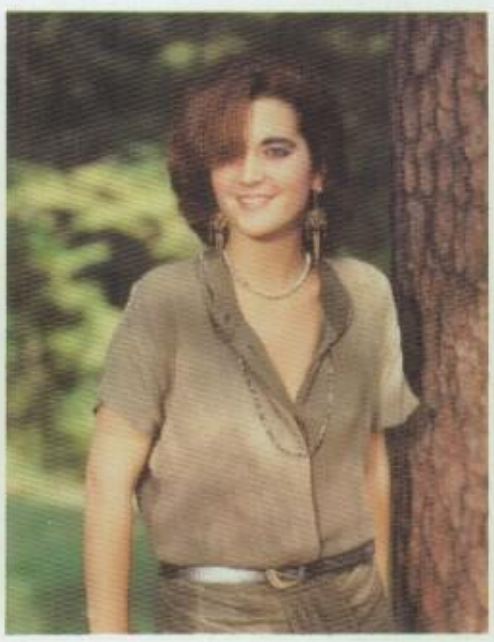
A SMILING CARROT with open arms greets parking lot cruisers who venture near "the wall."



"SENIORS '88!" Property of the senior class, the rock displayed its many colors over the layers of paint created by former classes.

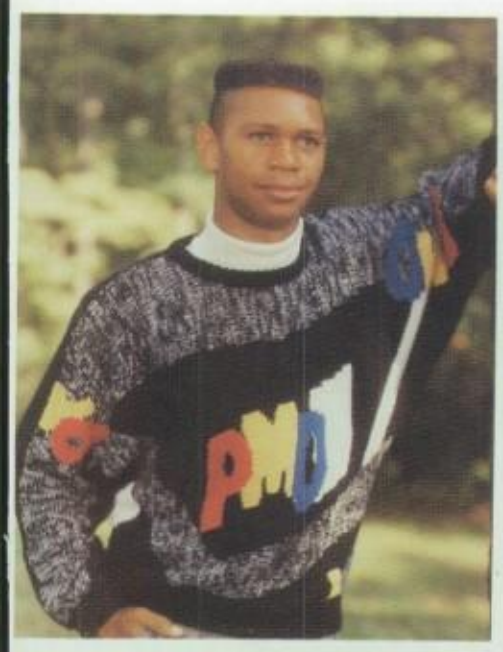


Ricardo Lamont Carey

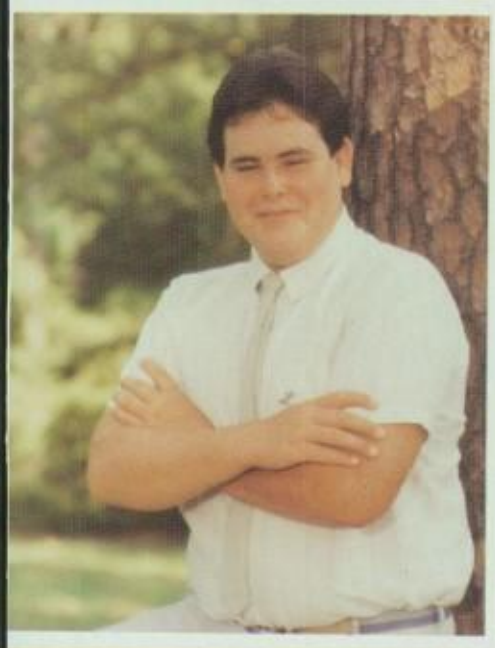


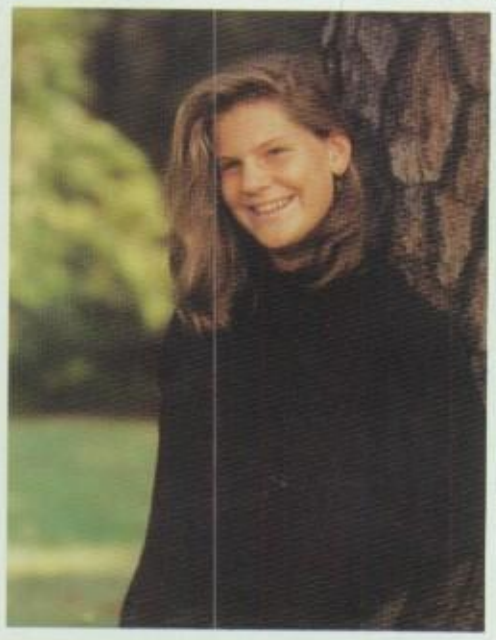
Danielle Marie Carman

Leslie Ann Carter

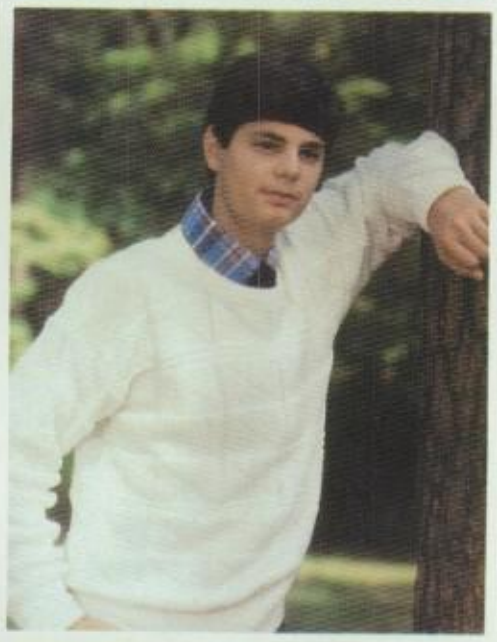


Lorenzo Antonio Carter
Pamela Arnell Carter
Wendy Lee Carter

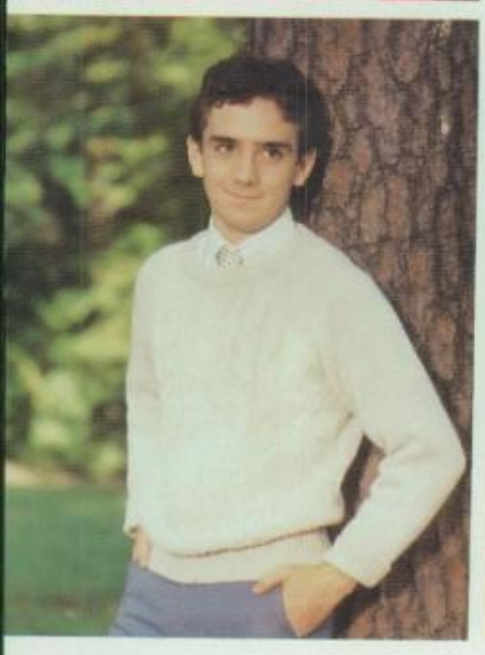




Eli Billoneuva Casarez, Jr.
Eleanor Dudley Casey
Andreia Benitta Clay



Deanna Leigh Cockrum
Kevin Scott Coleman
James Christopher Cook

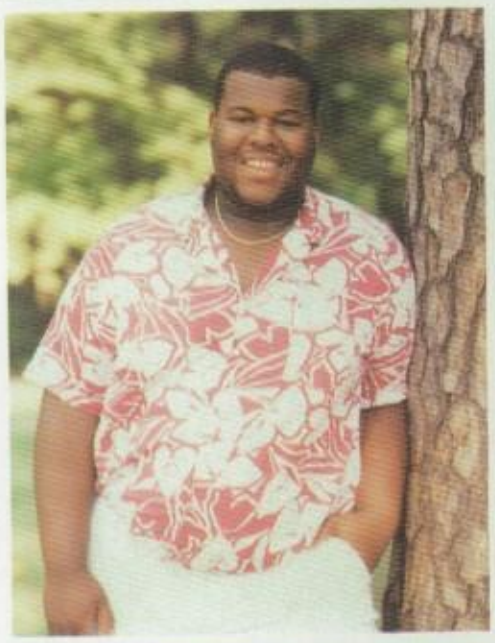


Dennis Ward Cosgrove
Joellyn Suzette Cottrill
Stephanie Lynn Craig

Crystal Cheryl Crickenberger

Amy Lynn Crist

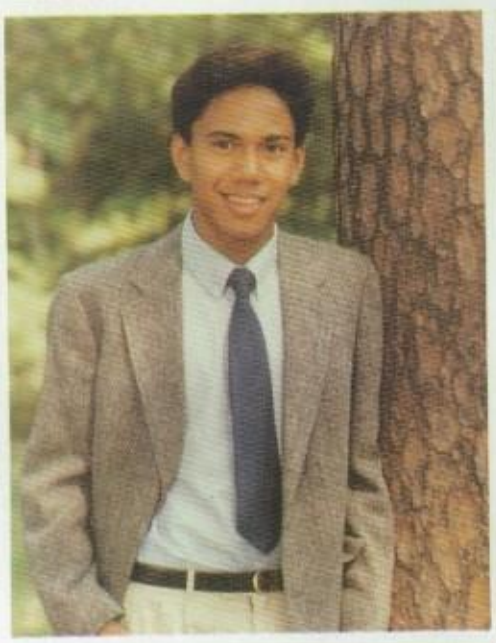
Beverly Owen Cromer



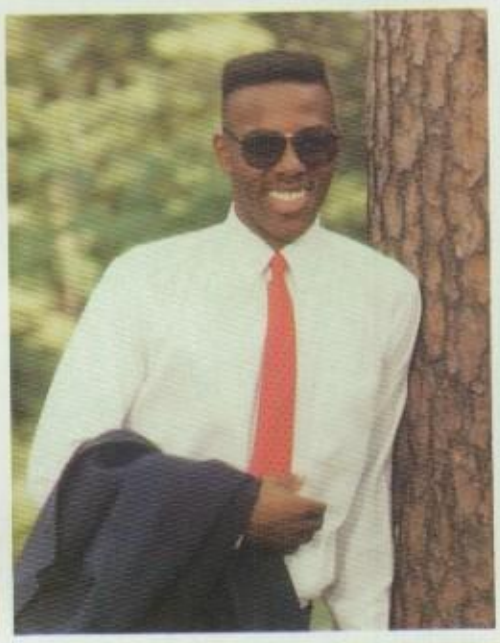
Joey Linwood Davis

Kathy Cassandra Davis

Melisa Lynn Davis



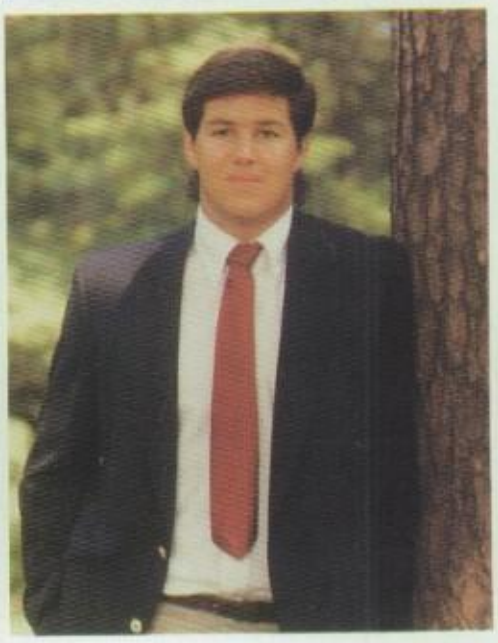
Ernesto Vergara Deomampo, Jr.



Daryle Alonzo Dooms

Shawn Demetrius Dowell

Elizabeth Ann Dunbar



Wendell Scott Dunn

Libby Yvette Edwards

Christopher Nathan Eichelberger
Pamela Deanne Ellwanger
Elizabeth Rosemary Farmer

Personal Preferences

From "Go ahead, make my day," (Clint Eastwood) to "Let it Be," (The Beatles), seniors' tastes in entertainment stretched far and wide. What movies did they watch? What musical groups did they listen to?

Summer movies headed the list of favorites, such as "Stakeout" and "Can't Buy Me Love." Old favorites returned, with movies such as Martha Taylor's favorite "My Fair Lady" and Andreia Clay's "Gone With The Wind," available at any rental store.

The general love of music characterized by teenagers of the 80's enhanced record sales. Students had varying styles such as reggae, pop, rap, and classical music. "A lot of people are still listening to 60's music," said one senior.

Students' favorites included Melvin Frye's favorite singer Peter Tosh and Alex Gregory's favorite, Genesis. The Grateful Dead also frequented tape decks, turntables, and CD players.

High school graduates often listed former teachers as their mentors. There was a wide range of favorites such as Tom Root's favorite, Mr. Roger Smith, geography teacher and coordinator of the television studio. Scotty Hamilton's favorite teacher was Ms. Pat Stacy, who had taught the Humanities class for several years and took a year's leave of absence this year to study at the University of Virginia.

The most controversial items in our senior survey were lunchtime favorites in our school cafeteria lunch line. The wide variety of food included hot dogs, pizza, the salad bar, crackers, and, Daryle Dooms' favorite, tater tots. Although health food advocates left school food alone, most students' love of sugar kept them coming back for more.

SANDWICH IN ALUMINUM FOIL and Del Monte Fruit Blends at her side, junior Elizabeth Wood shows definite preferences as to her favorite foods. Fellow brown-bagger Kim Magielnicki eats Ruffles from home to supplement her lunch.

"BE A PEPPER" is Kenya Allen's motto during afternoon break on B-Balcony as she quenches her thirst.

It's About Time

SET TO CRUISE over to Pizza Hut for a quick lunch, Seniors James Burgess and Carol Smith say goodbye to school for the moment.

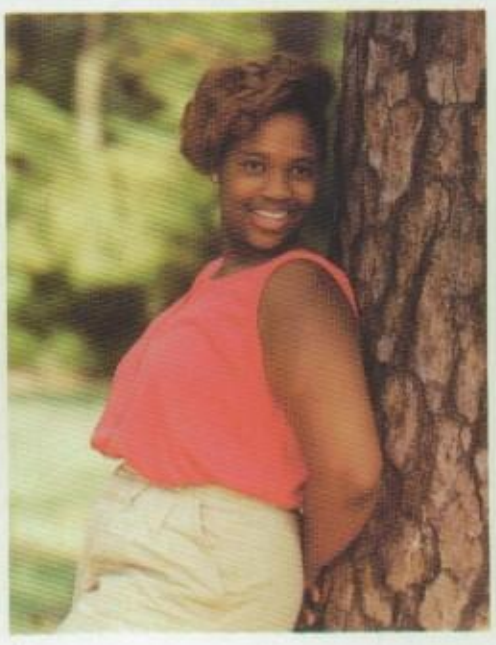
Some knew right away, others had to take a minute to think about it. Do THEY have a favorite "Senior Privilege?" Anyone who witnessed Kevin Foster and Chuck McClemens' daily race to beat the line at Pizza Hut agreed that being allowed to go out to lunch was the best. Seniors could be found at Pizza Hut almost every day from the beginning of the school year. "Going out to lunch helps seniors feel superior to the underclassmen," observed Paul Abernathy.

Students agreed that the student plaza received more publicity and more use from the Class of 1986. A privilege in effect since 1985 has permitted juniors and seniors to eat there. Since the plaza's completion, the number of students who use it has declined to an average of five students per lunch. Some students didn't even know students were allowed to eat there, or that the privilege was limited to juniors and seniors. One senior said, "It looks nice ... but really serves no (other) purpose."

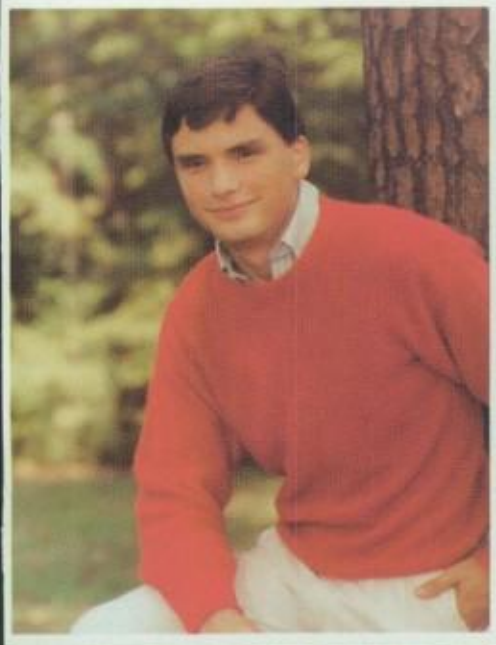
Dennis Cosgrove stated that senior privileges "aren't all they're cracked up to be." He and Rebecca Richards agreed that their favorite was getting out of third and sixth periods five minutes early. Sarah Bunts used her early release from sixth period to "vacate the premises before the rush (of students and traffic)."

The first privilege that came to mind for more than one student was our policy of exam exemptions. Libby Farmer and Marie Kinnie considered it "insulting" that their class was required to take first semester exams. "We've been waiting since our freshman year to be exempt," they said. Seniors were allowed exemption from final exams with an "A" or "B" average, while underclassmen were allowed exemptions only with an "A" average. That made it a little nicer for the seniors. But students were willing to give up another privilege—like free parking decals—if it meant getting the exemptions back.

All in all, students were pleased that after three long years of hard work, their fourth year would provide a few well-deserved extras to ease the strain.

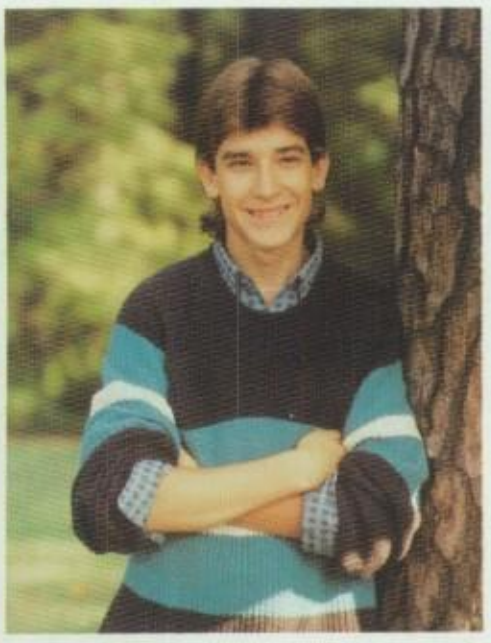


Gena Renee Farnum
Sonia Renee Ferguson
Mary Renee Fields



James Price Fitzgerald

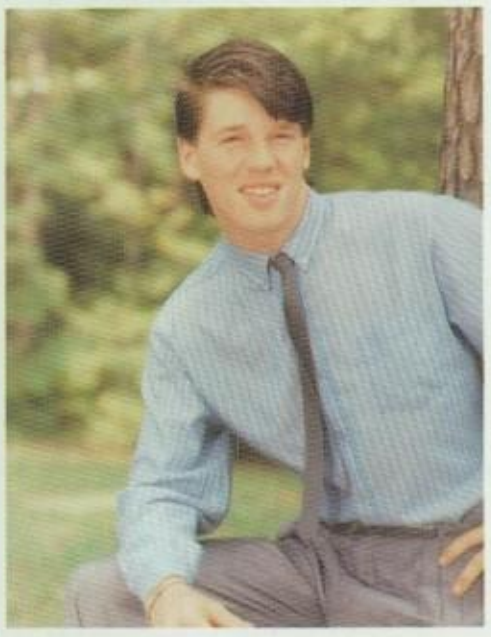
Vera Lynnett Fortune



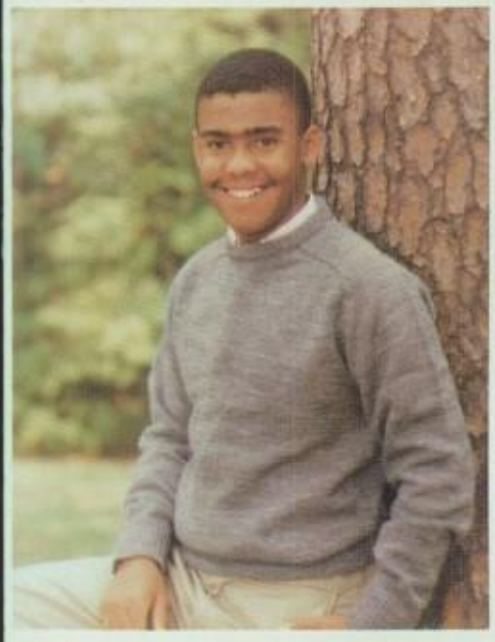
Kevin Michael Foster

Amy Renee Fox

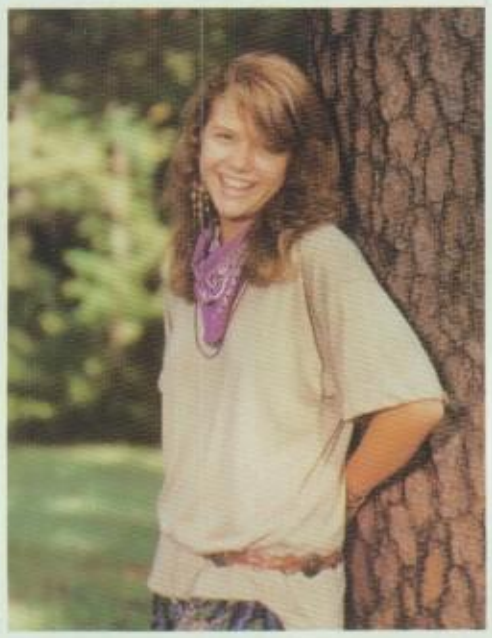
Julie Ann Freda



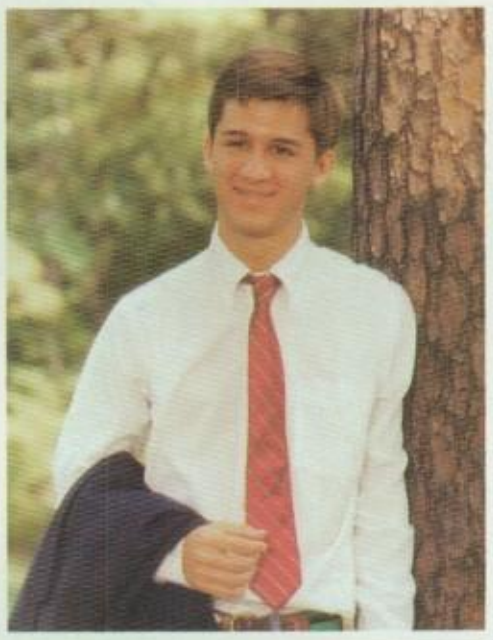
Sean Pietri Freeman



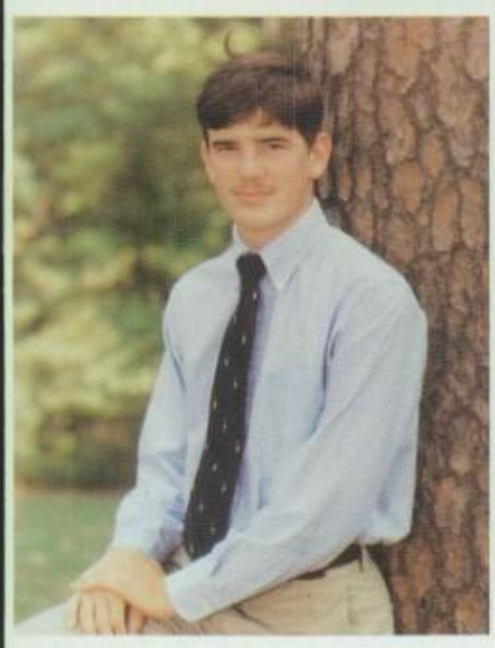
Melvin Augusta Frye



Tracy Lynn Garrett



David Hunter Gatewood

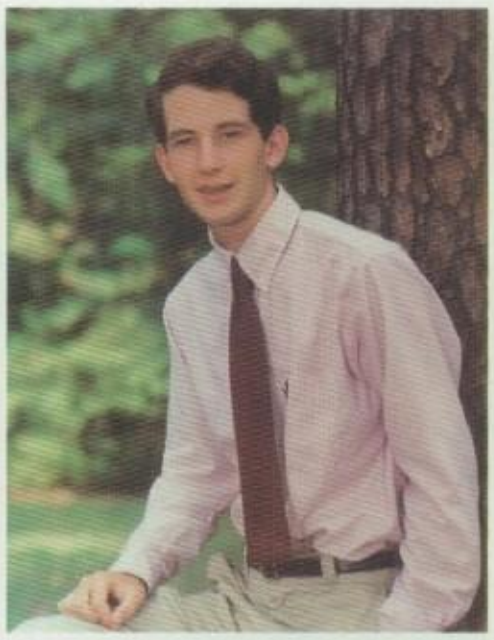


Jeff Ray Geer

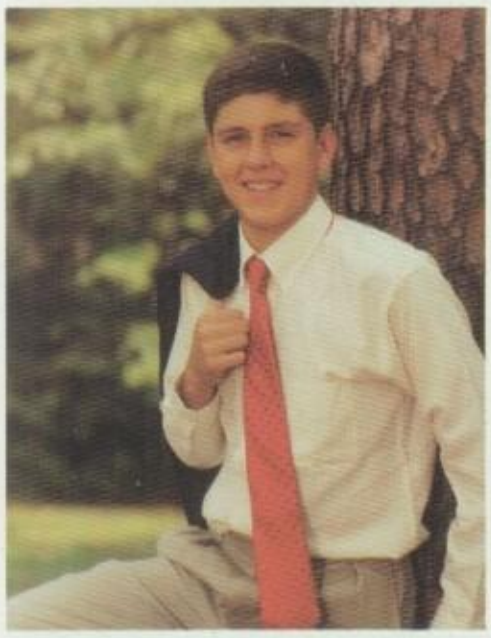
Tiffany Lynn Gibson

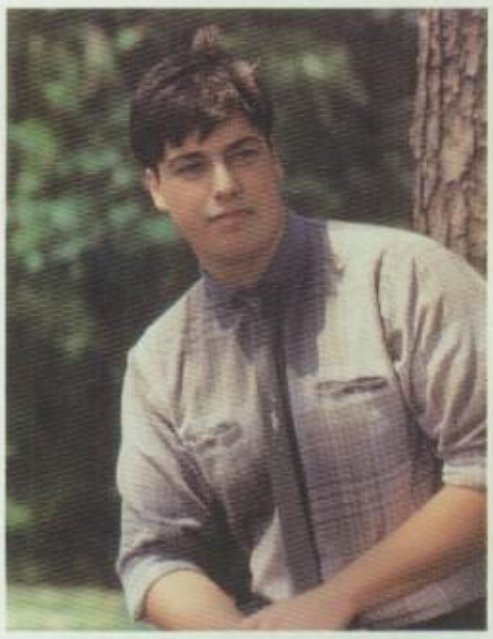
Deirdre Monique Givens

Scott David Gold
Richard Henry Goodwin
Courtenay Elizabeth Gordon



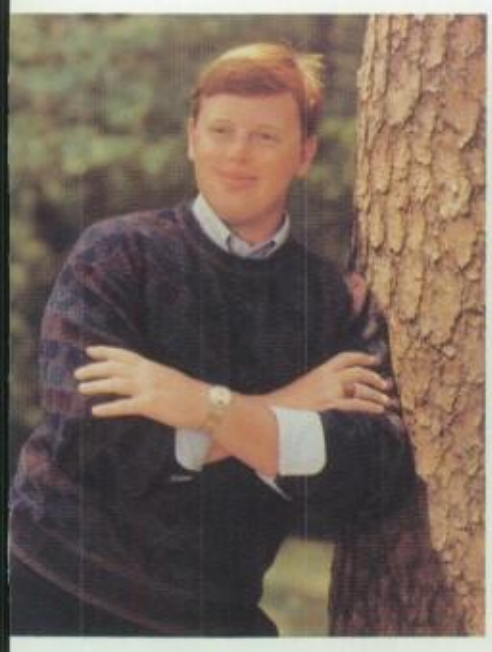
Alexander Thomas Gregory
Michael Orlov Grossman
Paul Ashley Grubb

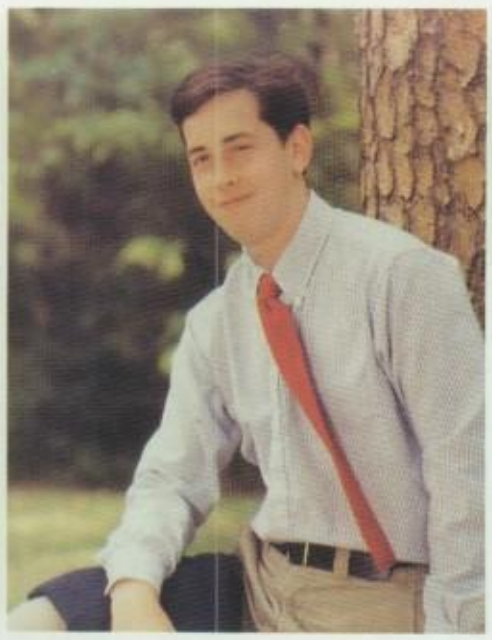


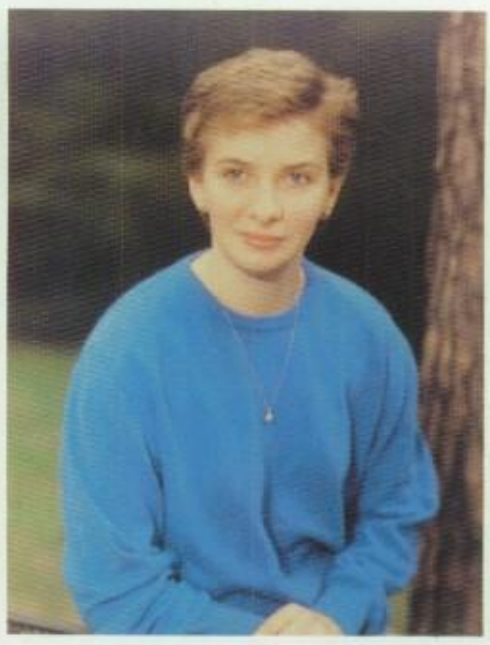


Avis Michelle Gunnell
Tonya Terese Hailes
John Scott Hamilton

Stephanie Brook Hamlett
Samantha Jean Hammond
Lisa Michelle Harper







Michael Dean Harrison
Jesse Cannon Hart
Tracey Elizabeth Hawk

Onward to Dallas

The heat was overwhelming, their legs were tired, the fun had ended, but the pride was still there. The Marching Knights' March-A-Thon held August 28th was one of the more profitable fund-raising events in which the Marching Knights participated to raise money to take them to the Cotton Bowl Parade in Dallas, Texas.

"It must have been 85 degrees out there," recalled senior Dawn Brown, who plays the clarinet. "Without any reservations I would do it all over again," continued Brown. "It was that rewarding."

Mr. Vincent Tornello, the band director for the past 16 years, commented, "The enthusiasm in the students helped a lot. We raised approximately $14,000 in this single event."

In addition to the March-A-Thon, the Marching Knights had aluminum drives, and sold citrus fruits, chocolate candy, and raffle tickets to the all-day Charlottesville Cavalcade held on October 10th.

"I know everyone was excited about the trip, and I didn't feel the $236.50 each student had to raise to make a grand total of $50,000 discouraged anyone," commented senior Alisha Peraldo, drum major for the Marching Knights.

"TEXAS BOUND," Drum major Tony Pugh leads the Marching Knights in preparation for the Cotton Bowl.

PRECISION ON THE 30-YARDLINE. Natalie Sorum, Sue Cummings, and Madelyn Bowles perform their flag routine during the Cavalcade. The band is preparing for its trip to the Cotton Bowl in January.

THE FIRST BIG STEP toward college is taken by senior Tonya Hailes as she reaches for a SAT registration booklet.

The Big Quiz

How many of you have had to waste a perfectly good Saturday morning at school, taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests? Raise your hands.

At one time or another, if you are college bound, you will have had to waste a very precious Saturday morning sweating and breaking pencil tips.

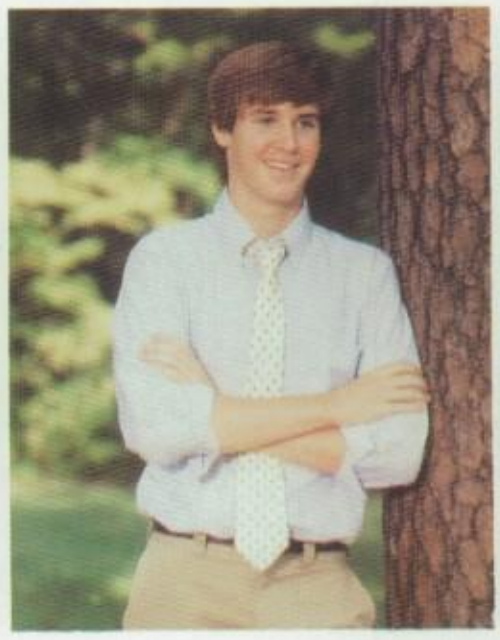
Most students agreed that the SAT's were "very boring and a waste of time," but also felt obliged to take them. "SAT's should not be weighed as heavily as they are on college admissions," said Lee Sidebottom. Many colleges required very high test scores for acceptance. For this reason, they were taken more seriously the second time around.

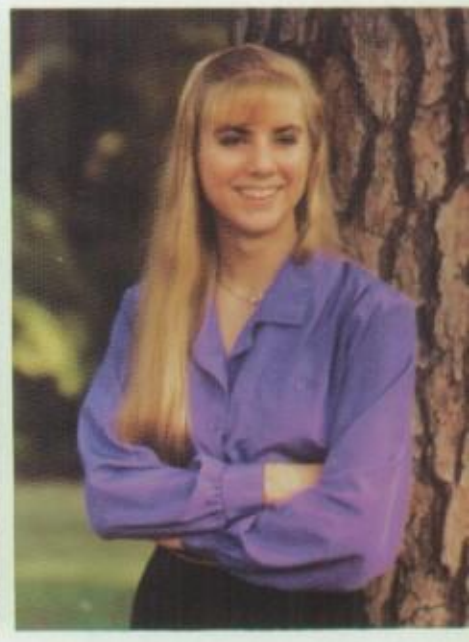
Most students disagreed with the college requirements. "When you have been a straight-A student all through high school your SAT scores should not determine whether you get into a certain school or not," said Melissa Wilkinson. Students were glad that colleges looked at students' overall performance and achievements.

"The SAT tests require that you pay a fee in order to take the tests. Because of their expense and focus, they only pertain to higher income families. The tests focus more on academic classes than on general classes," observed Traci Johnson.

Chris Eichelberger summed up many students' complaints. "SAT's are not a measure of one's learning, merely of one's test-taking ability," he said.

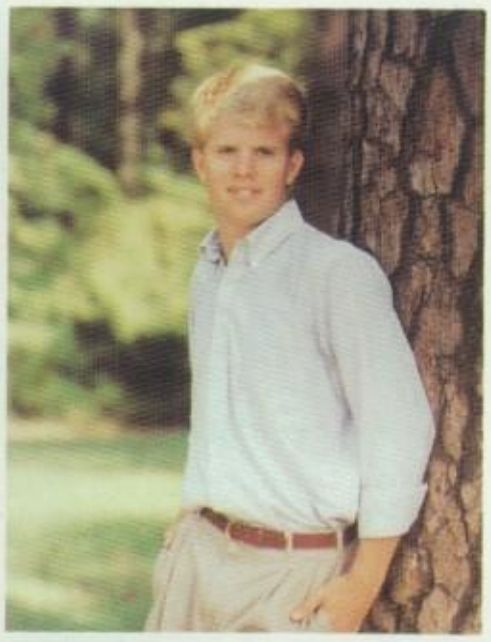
Helice Annette Henderson
Peter Charles Hennigan
Robyn Ecila Hess



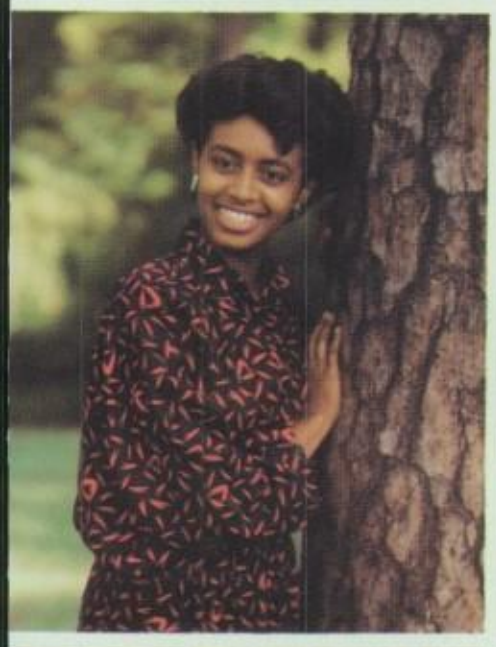


Jennifer Shawn Hicks

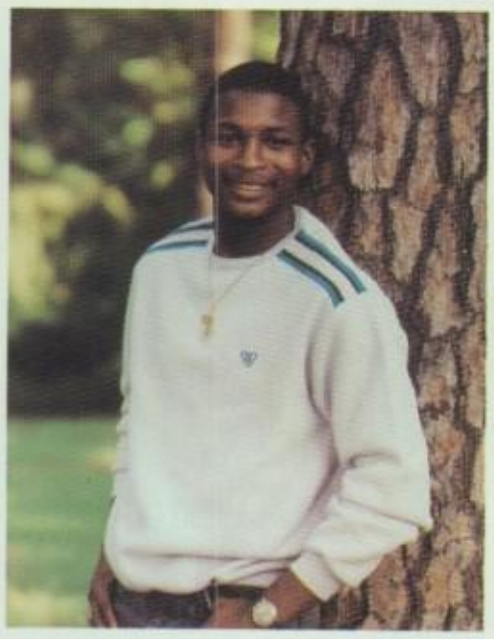
Ann Stuart Hively



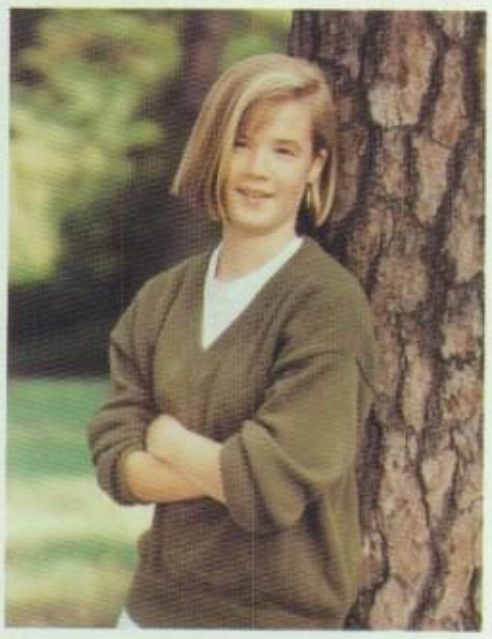
Robert Winston Hope



Kimberly Louise Howard



Michael Anthony Howard



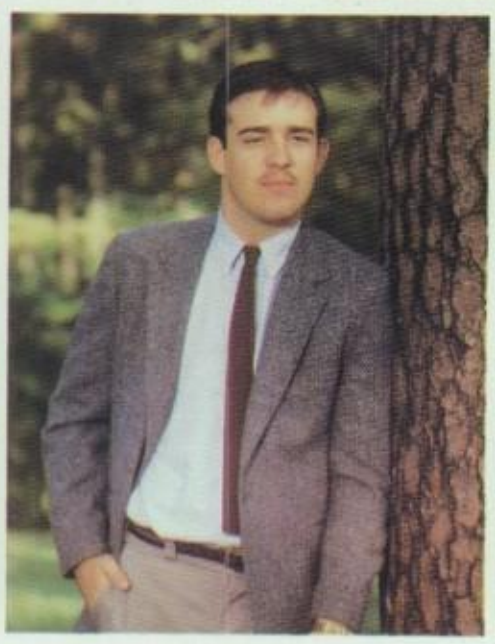
Ann Linda Hudson

Francis Wise Jammé

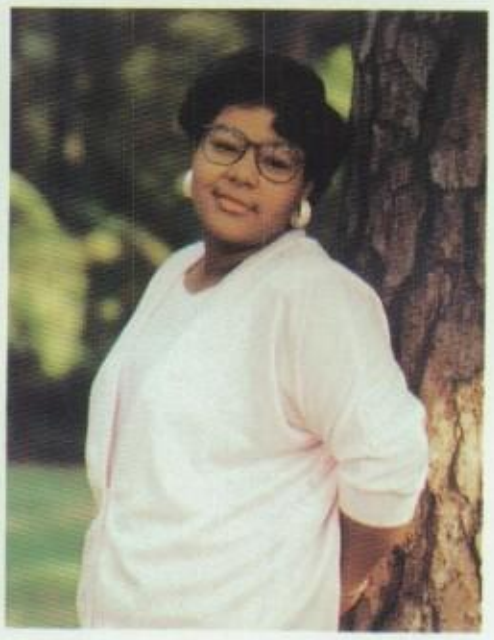
Jodie Melissa Johnson

Raquell Lynn Johnson

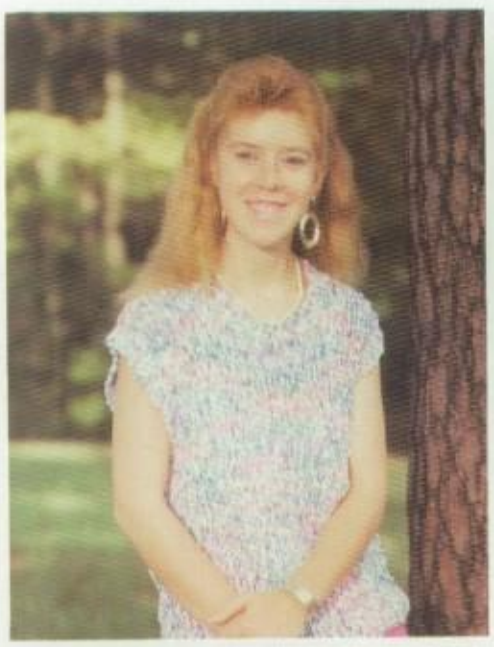
Ronnette Nicole Johnson



Scott Randolph Johnson



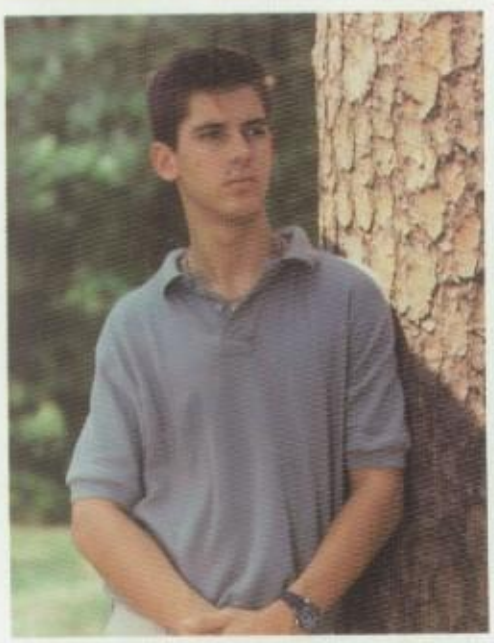
Tanya Lucille Johnson



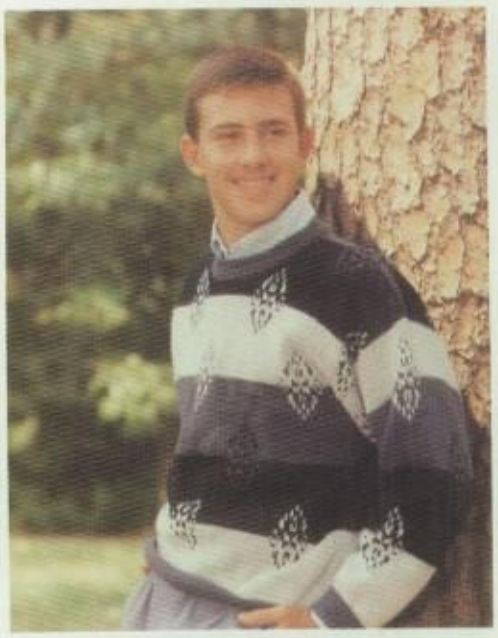
Tracey Dawn Johnson

Traci Michelle Johnson

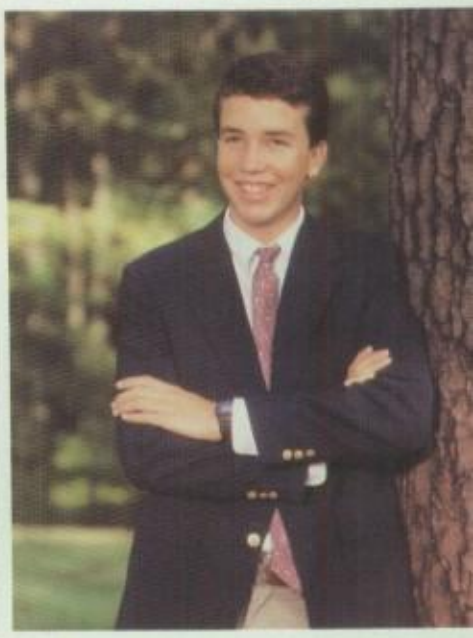
Tracey Tolbert Jones



Christopher Barrett Kean



Patrick Andrew Keller



John Alexander Kett

Katherine Gail Kidd

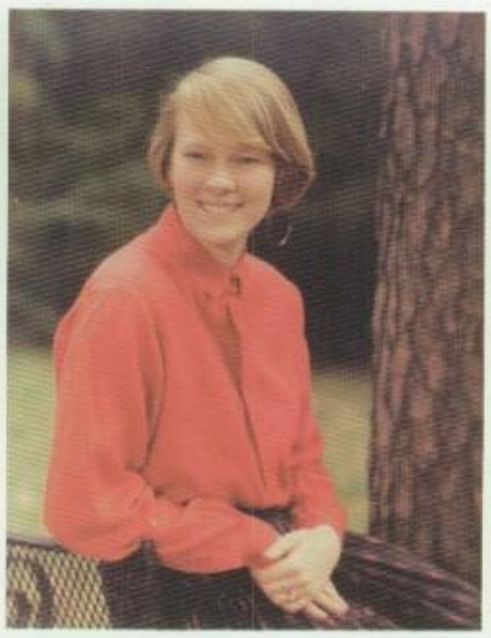
Marie Diantha Kinnie

Scott Andrew Kirby

Anne Stewart Kraft

David George Kulund

Anita Kumar



Trendy Traditions

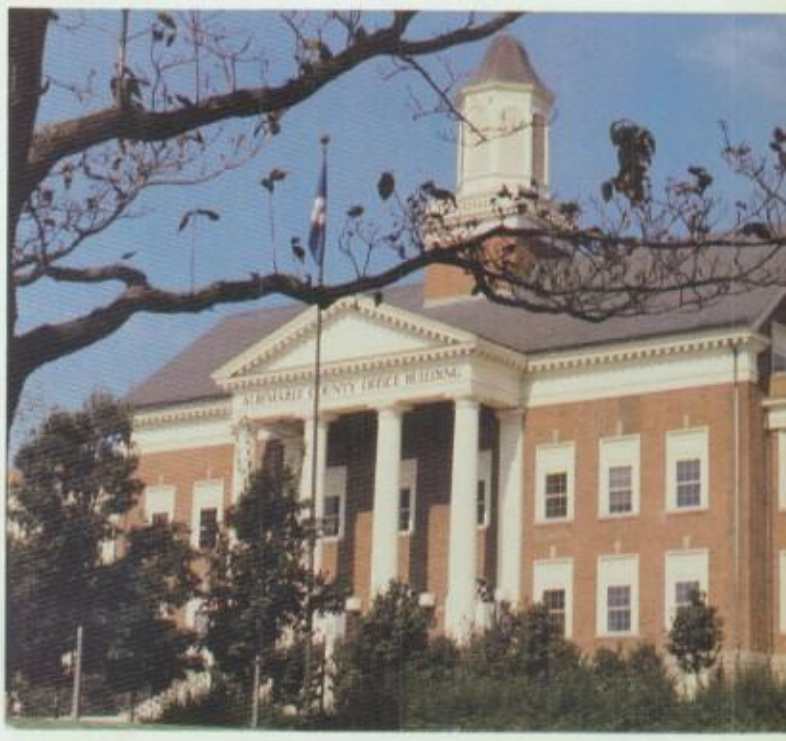
"Different times, different eras" said Assistant Principal Mr. Jimmy Jones of the still difficult transition from Lane to Charlottesville High School.

When the move was made thirteen years ago, it was a change for everyone. Many teachers stayed on as faculty members at the new CHS. One such teacher, Mrs. Betty Pittman, explained that "it was a great challenge for us but it was a giant step forward." This change was very important to the progression and modernization of our school.

The facility itself is much better, and students and staff are much more informed because of the facilities available," said Ms. Marlene Carpenter, secretary to the associate and assistant principals.

Most teachers agreed that it takes a school a long time to establish its own traditions and form its own identity. Mrs. Pittman felt that "tradition is once again beginning," although most teachers agreed that neither school could or should be compared to the other. They are each separate and unique schools.

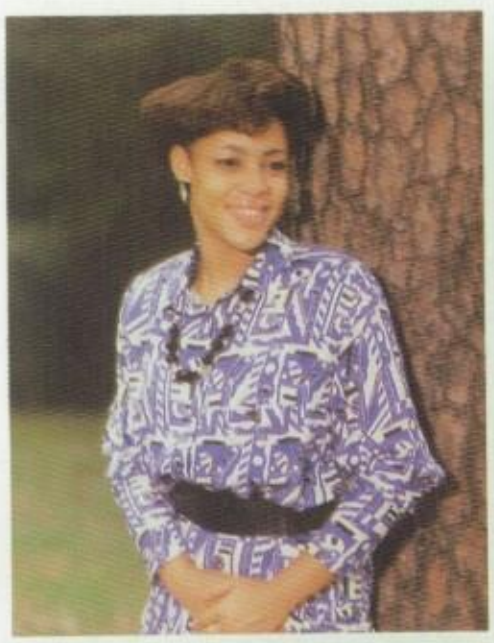
Although the transition was a difficult one for everyone involved, it was a move for the better and one which had to occur. "Charlottesville High has a lot to be proud of," concluded Mrs. Pittman.

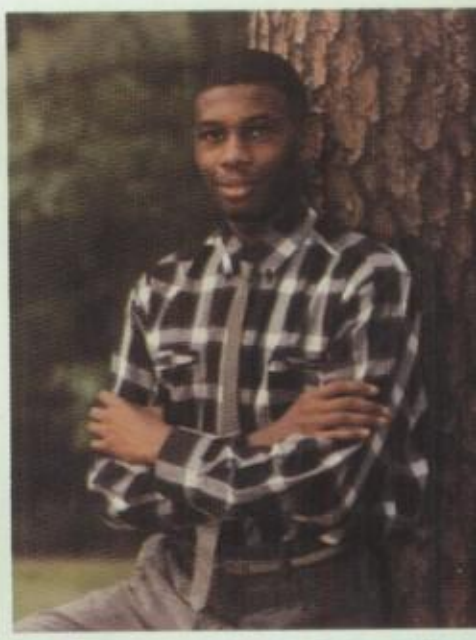


RIVALRY CONTINUES, but in a different way. The Albemarle County Office Building is now located in the old Lane High School.

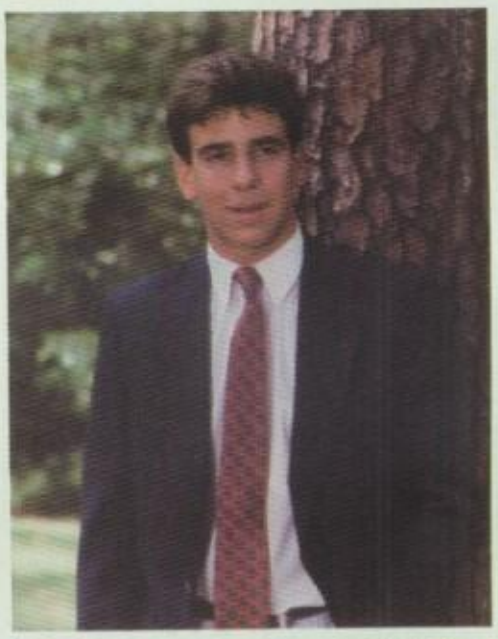
SPACIOUS AND SPRAWLING, Charlottesville High School enjoys a large, modern media center overlooking a baseball field.

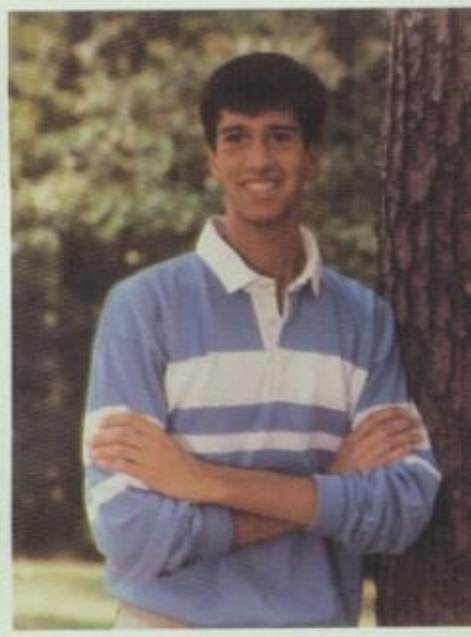
Kelly LoRan Lewis
Sabrina Johnnetta Lewis
Victor Terrell Lockley



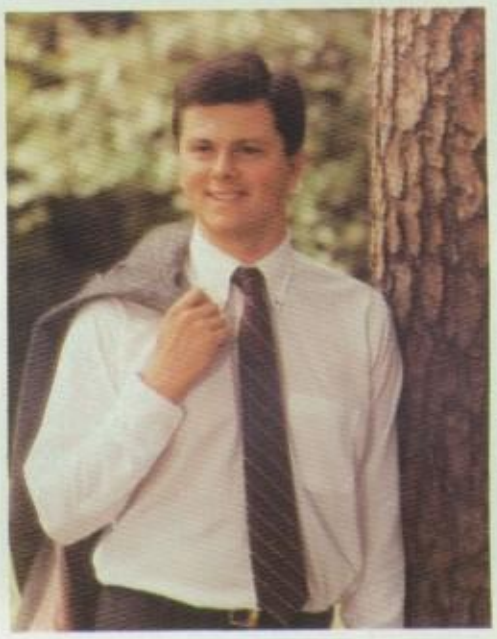


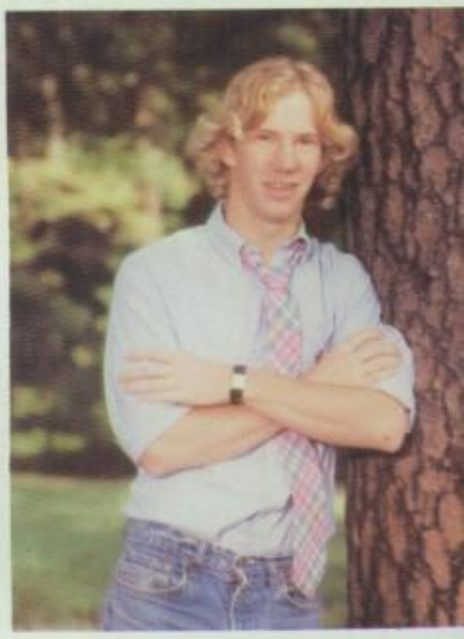
Angel Nicholas Lugo
Robert Leon Magielnicki
Theodore George Marinos



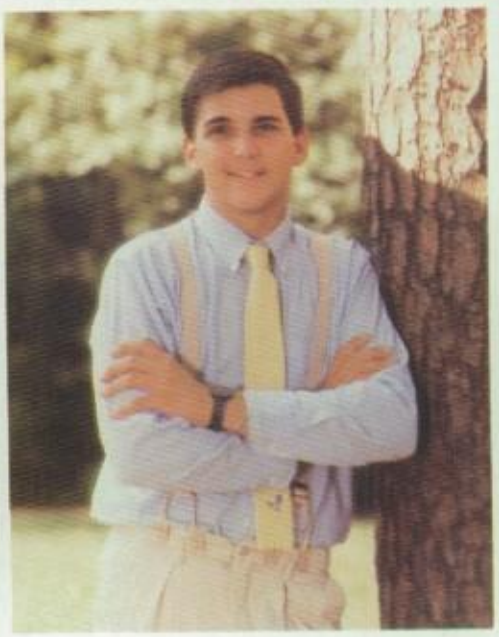


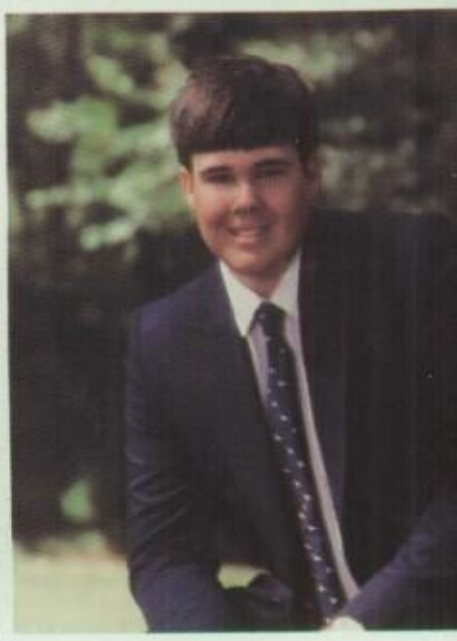
Lorraine Diane Mason
Jeffrey Gordon Mawyer
Travis Lee Maywer

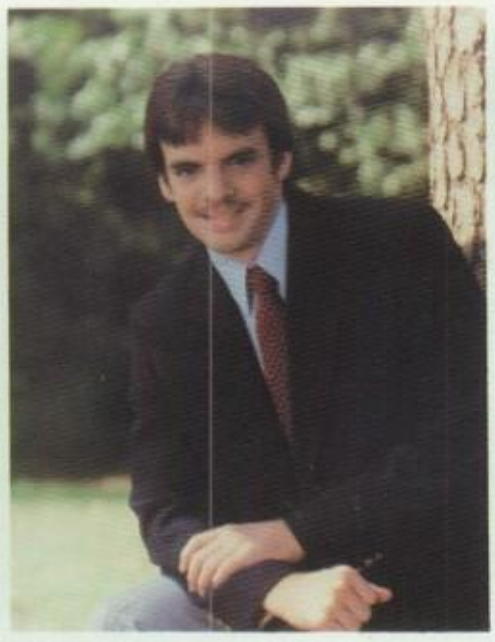


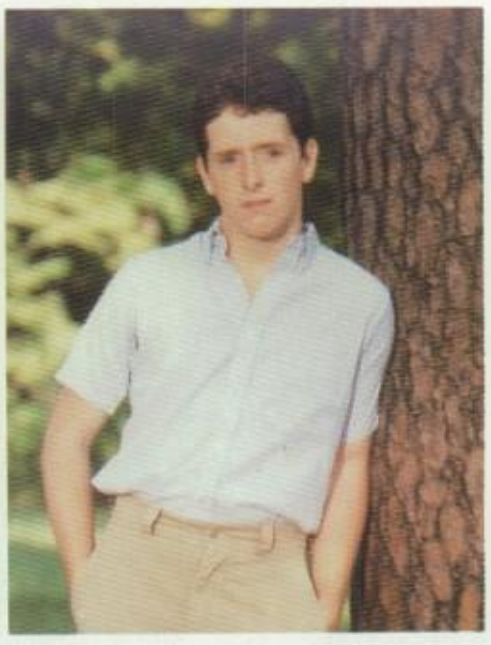


Jacqueline Clare McCabe
Charles Eugene McClemens II
Todd Edward McDaniel









Monica Rae McJunkin
Gregory Scott Mills
Carl Franklin Morris, Jr.

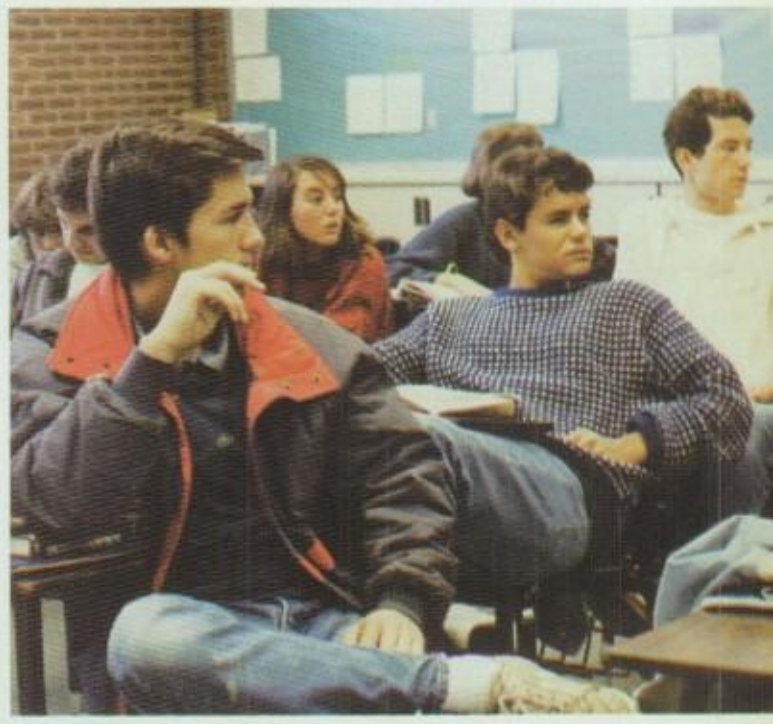
A Step Beyond

Preconceptions about AP classes always influence those students who consider taking Advanced Placement classes. But those preconceptions didn't stop seniors from taking such classes as Advanced Placement Calculus, English, European History, and foreign language classes. "It's a good class to take to prepare you for college classes," said senior Nell Casey, who is taking French V AP. "Advanced Placement classes are challenging and give you more responsibility than given to you in regular classes," added Chris Bradley, a student in AP Calculus and Computer Science II.

Andreia Clay decided to take three Advanced Placement classes: AP European History, AP English, and Latin V. "There are larger books, more things to read, and it's more loosely structured. The teachers don't assign specific assignments with deadlines," she explained.

Some students decided to jump in and take five AP classes. "I don't count on sleep each night," said Chris Eichelberger in reference to his busy schedule, which included Computer Science II, French V, European History, Calculus, and AP English. "You have more fun in AP classes, you have more freedom, and the classes are less structured," he added.

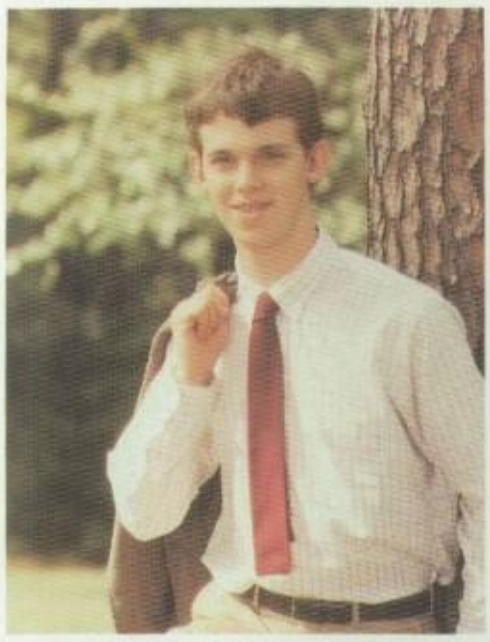
Seniors taking Advanced Placement classes were enthusiastic about their educations. They are grateful for the chance to prepare for college through college level courses.



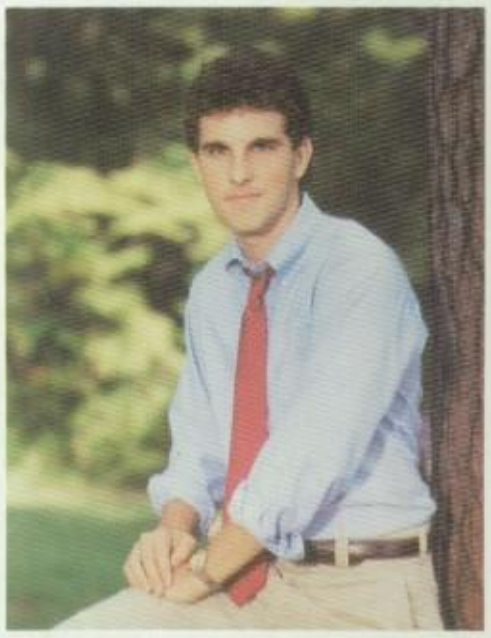
LISTENING INTENTLY. AP scholars David Gatewood, Tricia Nelson, Scott Gold, and Richard Goodwin express their true reactions to calculus teacher Mr. Jeremy Freeman's formula explanations.

LET'S GET IT TOGETHER. Ms. Julia Shields waits patiently for her AP English class to settle down after a lively discussion of Beowulf.

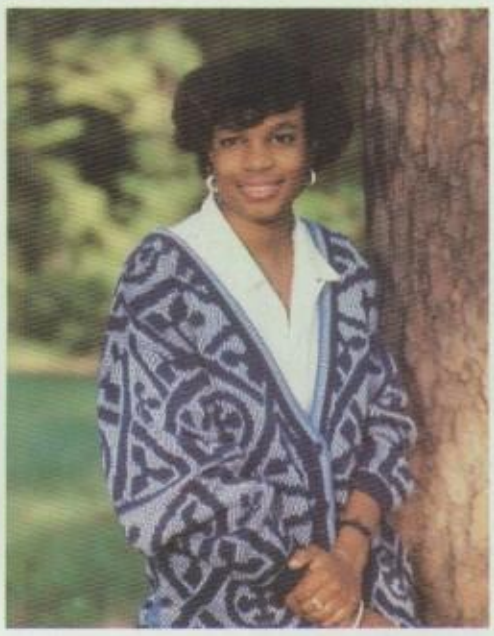
James Anthony Morrisard
Tammie Leigh Moses
Stephanie Sue Mullaney



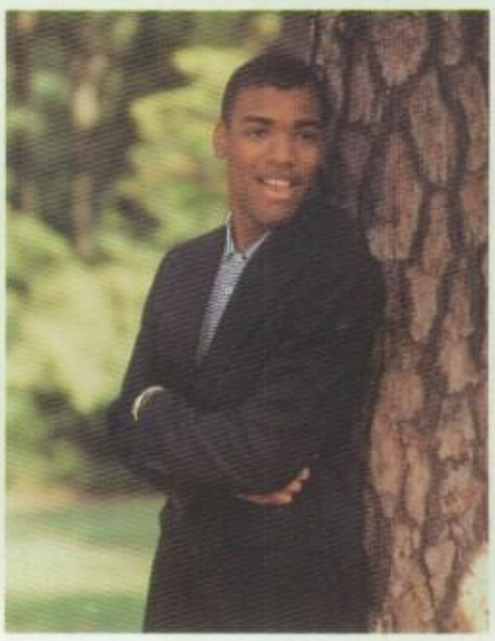
David Peter Munger
Laurie Ann Napier
Alece Nay

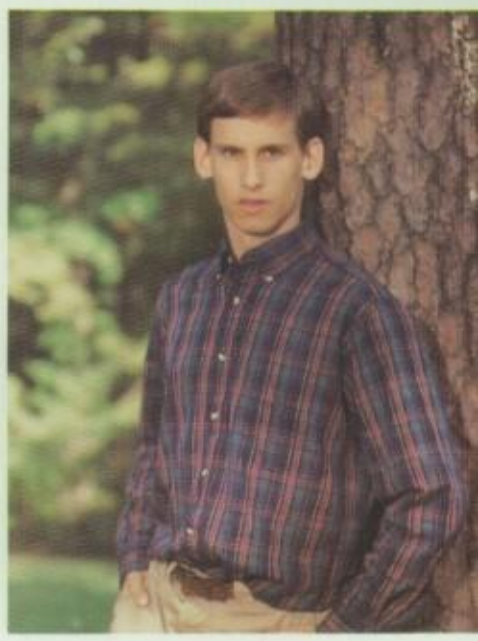


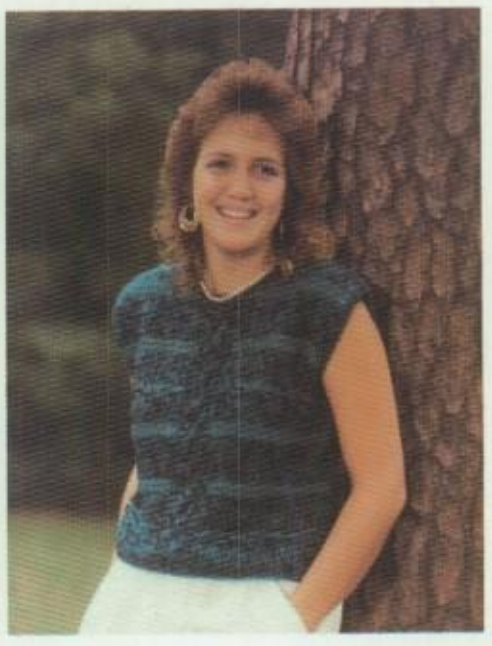
Kristi Lane Neal
Michelle Christine Nelson
Tricia Kathryn Nelson



Marilla Lyons Newcomb
Ivan Eugene Orr
William Rousseau Pace







Kim Felicia Page
Kimberly Harris Parr
Melissa Kay Paschall

Weirdly Wonderful

Have you ever sat in class and wondered what you'd be doing next period? Did you ever think it would be a "weird" classroom assignment?

This school year, several teachers assigned unusual and challenging projects—that's what made their classes unique. "The study of psychology is very important because it helps students to gain insight into themselves and others. Acting on this new knowledge can make them better people and the world a better place in which to live," said psychology teacher Mr. Clayton Savage.

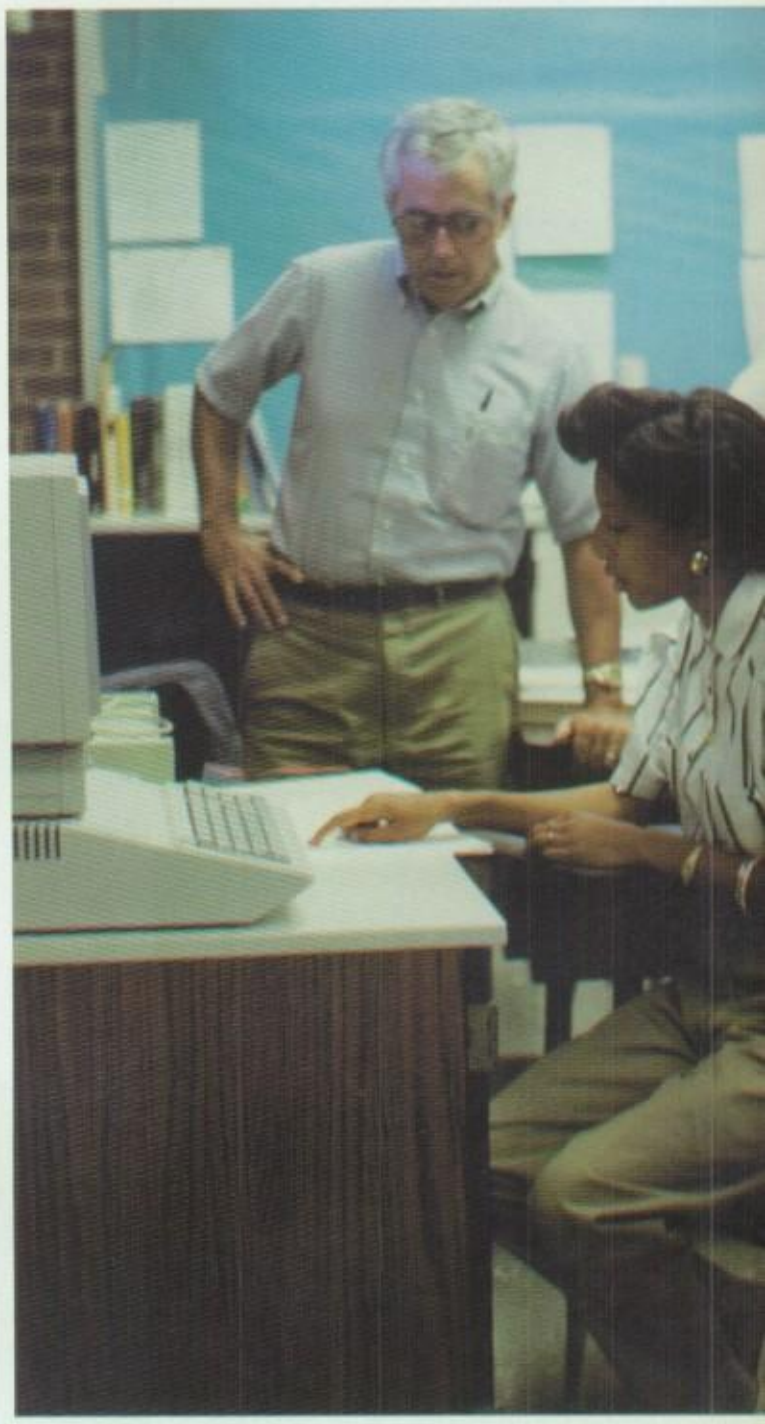
During free time in class, Savage's students played Trivial Pursuit using trivia books such as Trivia Today and Super Trivia. The winners of the game received candy.

English teacher Ms. Julia Shields has taught eighteen diferent courses in her twenty years as a educator. In one unusual assignment, students froze their bodies into different creative positions in response to the play Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller. In October, she spent several days working on the college application essays. "I hope my students learned to write clear, concise, convincing essays," she said.

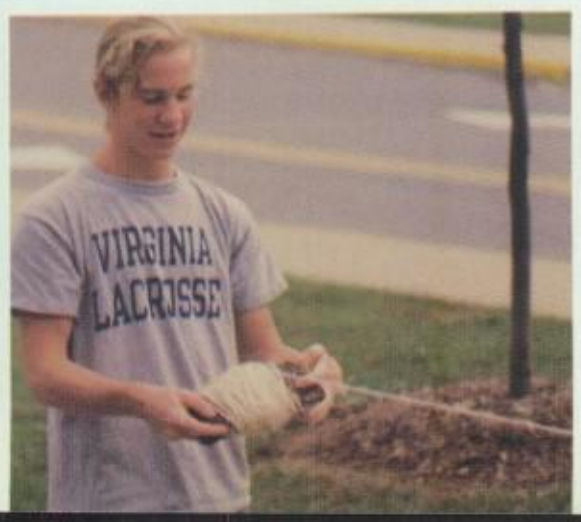
Seniors in Mr. Tim Strong's English classes were asked to write to ninth graders with advice, keeping up the correspondence all year. "I teach because the profession is a political act ... only teaching has helped me feel like I've done something good for the world."

Other projects undertaken by Strong's seniors included sorting through trash from a large bag and projecting the value of each item in the future.

The weirdest classroom assignment given by English teacher Mr. Tim White was having his class bring in a Washington Post television schedule and read and write different articles on why they love or hate a particular show. He hoped that his class' papers would be published in the Knight-Time Review.

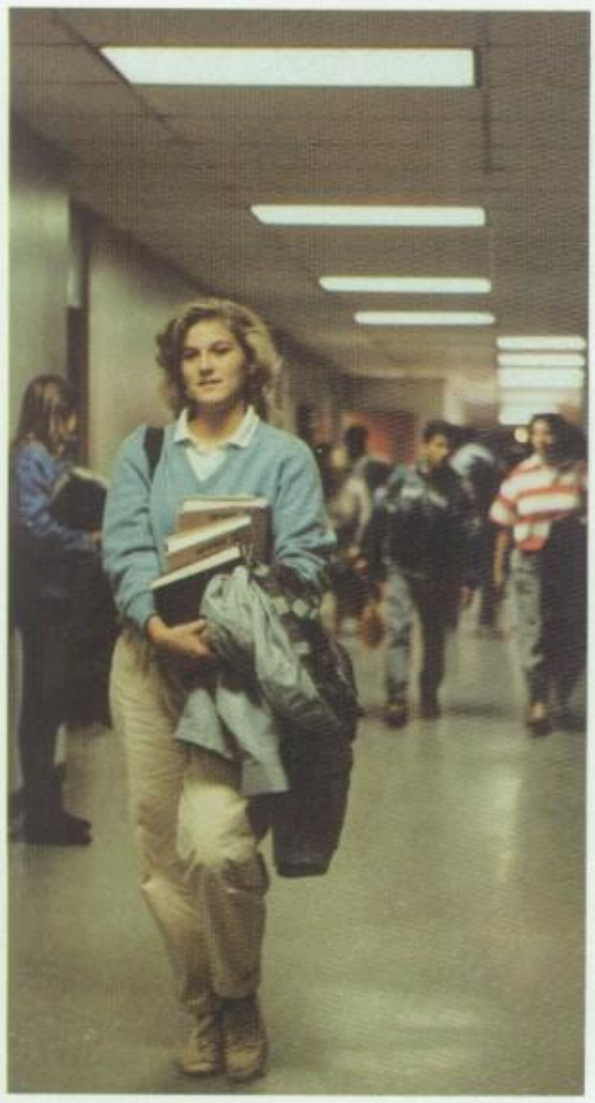


PROGRAMMING ISN'T NEARLY AS DIFFICULT as Traci Johnson imagined when she first got her calculus assignment.



SUDDEN REALIZATION comes upon Travis Mawyer as he finally determines how large an acre really is.

Momentous Milestone



"I'VE FINALLY MADE IT." Senior Tiffany Gibson especially enjoyed leaving class early in September to participate in voter registration. "It was fun even though I was the only one who registered that time," commented Gibson.

Life doesn't get any better than this. When high school finally becomes a reality for fourteen- and fifteen-year-olds, one of the biggest things on their minds was to reach the age of eighteen.

Seniors reached four major milestones during their years in high school. The first, attained usually in their sophomore year, was reaching the age of fifteen and eight months. The scene was the same every day. The very moment school let out, eager sophomores dashed out to the car, where mom or dad was waiting, and headed toward DMV to take the written exam.

Four months later these actions were repeated. However, when they emerged from the DMV building this time, they carried in their hot little hands a driver's license—the key to independence. "It's been so long, I don't remember the day I got my license, because the newness wears off quickly. Now it's no big deal to drive," said senior Tiffany Gibson.

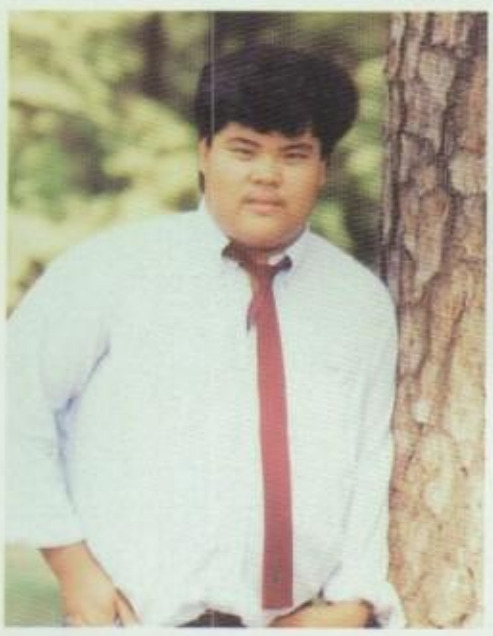
The next step took a full year to come about, but the result was well worth the wait. As they turned seventeen, juniors trotted (or drove) to the nearest theatre to use their privilege of getting into "R" rated movies without being accompanied by an older person. "I still get carded and I'm eighteen years old, but it's fun to be able to whip out my driver's license and watch the ticket seller's face when he sees he's made a mistake," said one male who wished to remain anonymous.

FINALLY, seniors reached that "landmark" age. By May, 82 per cent of seniors were eighteen years old. "Something hapens to parents when you turn eighteen. What you've been telling them for years suddenly hits them over the head — you're mature!" agreed five seniors sitting together in the student parking lot.

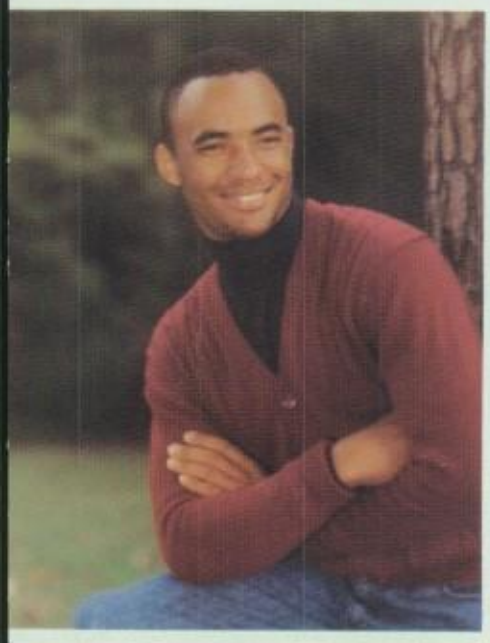
Seniors also agreed that while responsibilities incerased at eighteen, benefits such as the privilege to vote made it an age to be proud of.

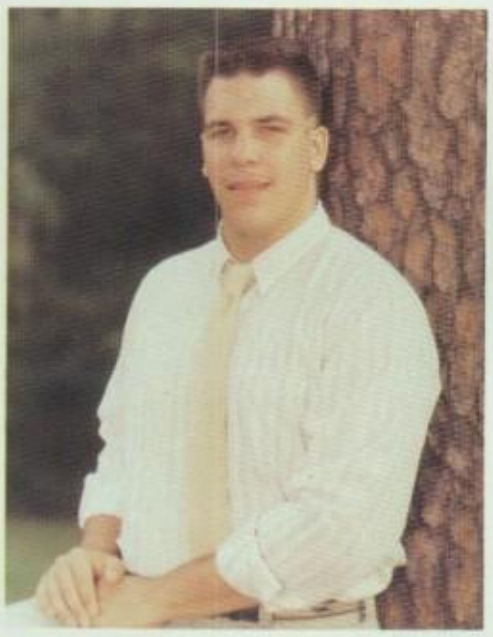
Kelly Rae Paul
Albert Hampton Payne
Alisha Lynn Peraldo

Kristen Alan Perks
Adam Thomas Perry
Carrie Jennifer Pettitt



Steven David Pleasants
Robin Cruz Prudencio
Amber Lee Purdy

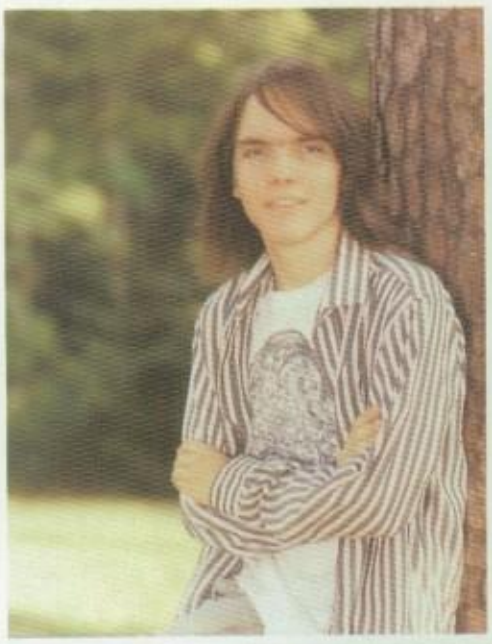


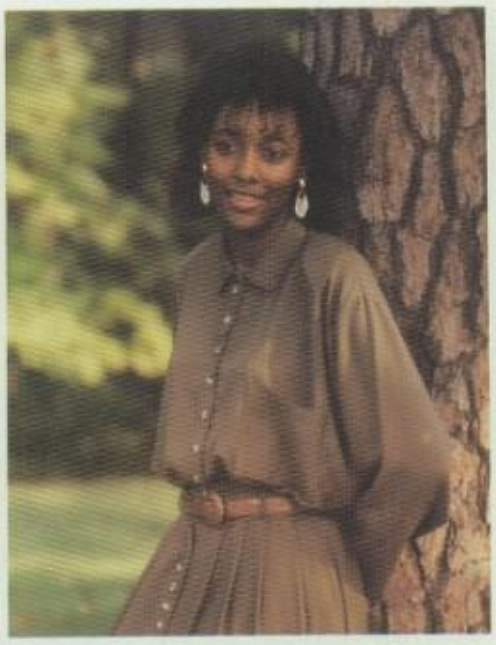


Corey Velez Quarles
Mark Anthony Quick
Samantha Ann Quick

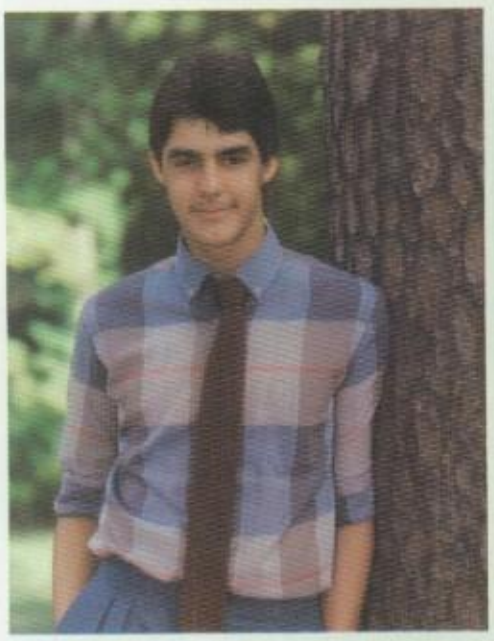
Alice Ann Quillon
Michael Shaw Ragland
Rebecca Lynn Richards

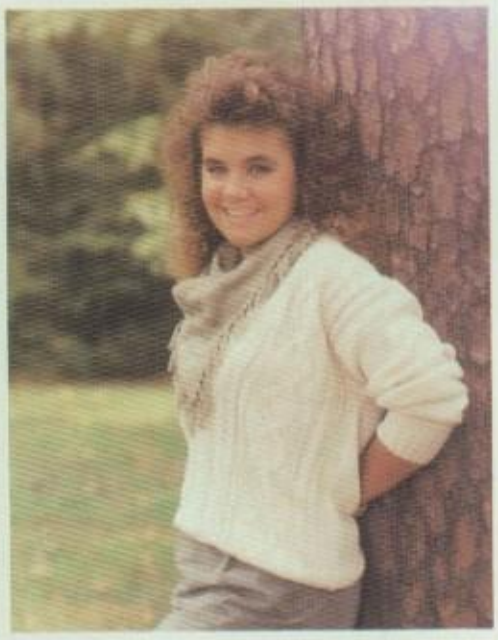
Russell Ulric Richards
Monica Ronde Richardson
Jeffrey Wayne Roach



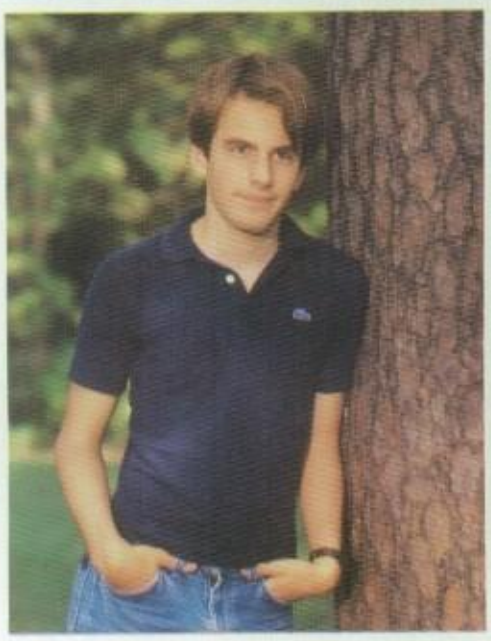


Stephen Lee Rogers
Tonya Kay Romanesky
Thomas David Root

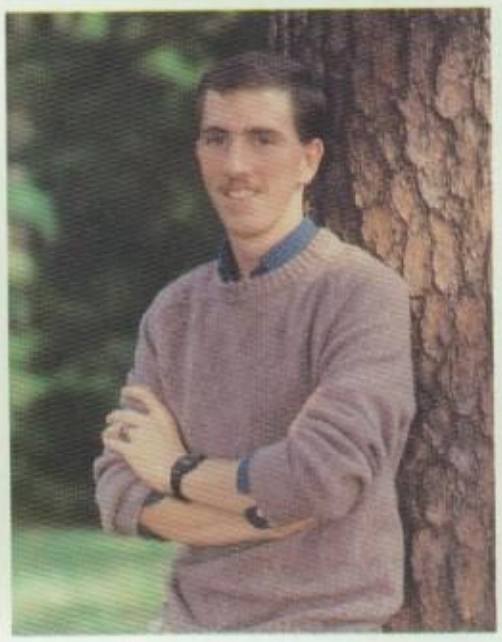


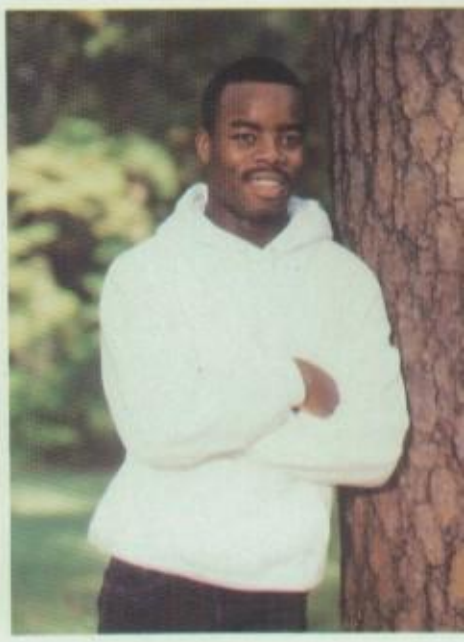


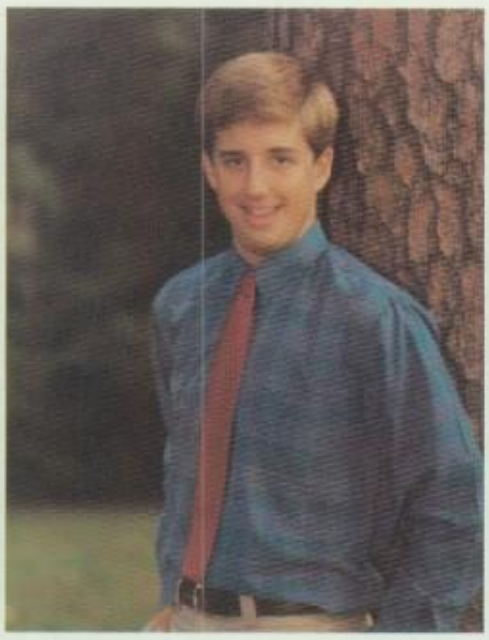
Peter Christopher Runge
Tricia Renee Russ
Viola Mae Samuel



Amanda Heather Seidler
Michael Allan Shackelford Roger
Jeneal Shepherd







Lee Winlock Sidebottom
Thomas Wayne Sillett
Khristina Lynn Smiley

Rags to Riches

Have you ever bought something and wondered how many other people might be wearing that very thing? Or maybe you just had a new haircut and went out and saw someone else with the exact style?

From stonewashed materials and the sloppy, oversized look to Converse high tops and costume jewelry, fashion was truly unique. "I like to dress my best at all times. I dress to fit my personality and moods and I also love coordinating my colors. My colors flow from head to toe," said junior Kim Jackson.

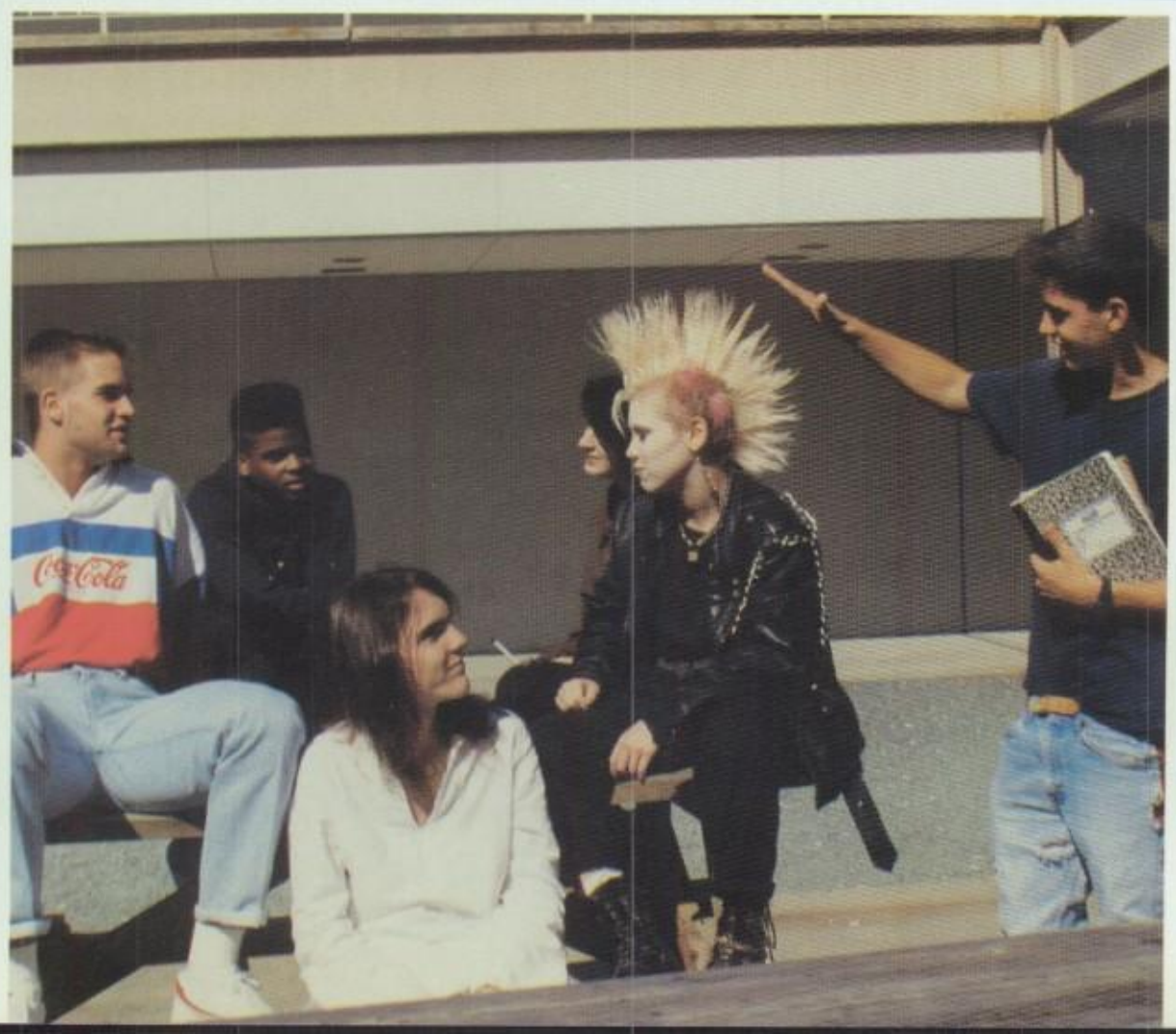
The 60's look was still prevalent from miniskirts to straight-legged pants. "Every person is unique, and I show my uniqueness by the way I dress. It's fashion, it's style, it's my way of expression and saying I'm different," said senior Pam Ellwanger.

Some students opted for a more conservative look. "I like conservative styles with bold objects such as letters and blocks," said senior Lorenzo Carter. "I dress as I feel. If I'm happy I'll wear something stylish, like a flashy sweater, pleated pants, and loafers."

Hairstyles had a new look as well. Short and shaved, with mousse on top was an especially popular style. "I dress the way I do because I'm comfortable this way, and I believe in freedom of expression," concluded Cora Houghton.

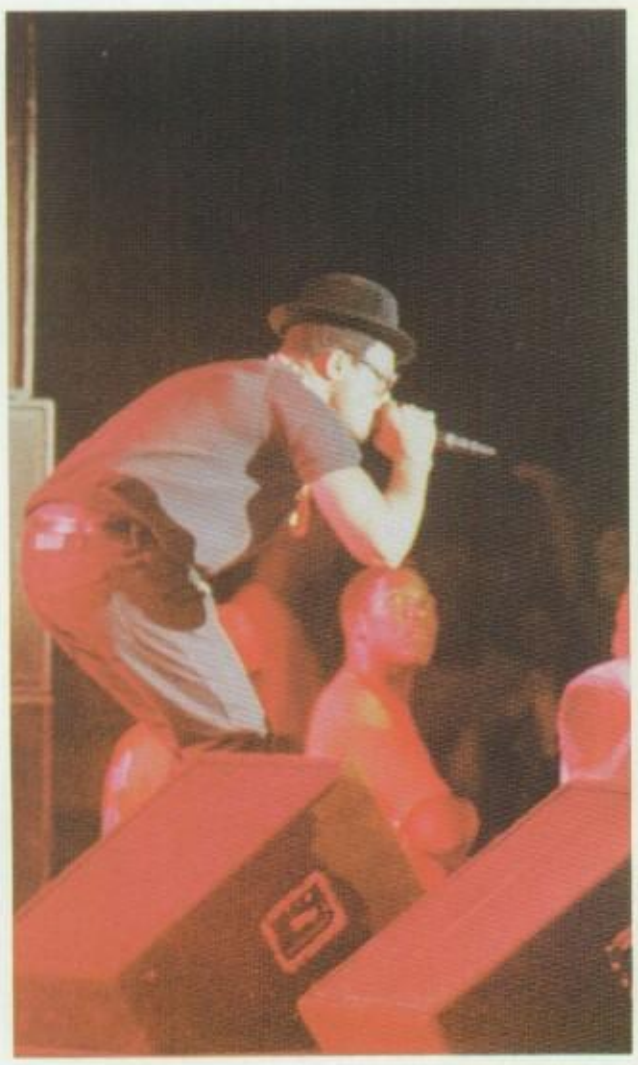
NEVER OUT OF STYLE, these six students chose a picnic table in B-Courtyard to chat about fashion news. Counterclockwise from left are Pam Ellwanger, Kim Jackson, Michelle Brown, Valerie Brown, Lorenzo Carter and Scott Johnson.

HOW DO YOU GET IT TO STAY LIKE THAT? In admiration of Theresa Eddins' hair, Chris Kean cautiously test the sharpness of its points. Other noted hairstyles adorned Cora Houchens, Woody Luckett, Chris "Moose" Wood, and Russ Richards.



IT'S TRICKY" ... to disappoint a crowd of RUN-DMC fans like the ones gathered at University Hall in September.

"YOU BE ILLIN" ... raps DMC as the crowd chants in unison to a popular tune from a recent album.



Musical Madness

"CUT THAT DOWN!" his mother screamed from the other side of the door. Pencil in hand, the teenager jerked his head back and forth and banged his head on his desk. His mother attempted to get his attention by pounding on the door. When that failed she grabbed the doorknob and pushed her way into the room past old tennis shoes, schoolbooks, dirty dishes, and smelly clothes. He still didn't hear her.

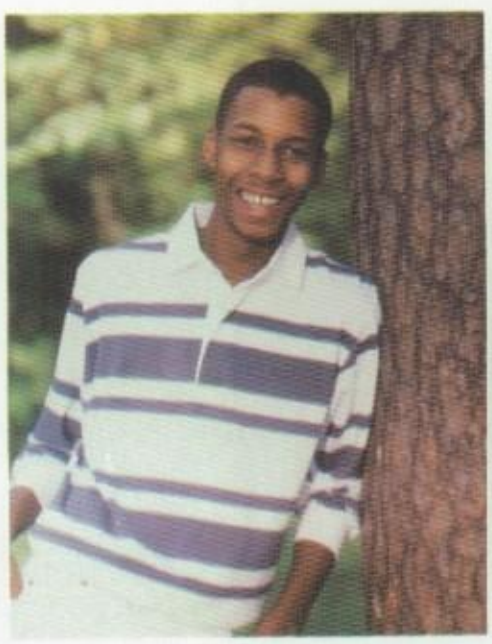
From country to classic, students liked a variety of music. The one thing all music lovers had in common was that they all enjoyed listening to LOUD music. In addition, students preferred the powerful sound of compact discs over cassettes and albums.

However, students did admit that they often bought more cassettes than compact discs because the discs were too expensive. "I have to buy the cassettes instead of compact discs because they're cheaper," said senior Alisha Per-also.

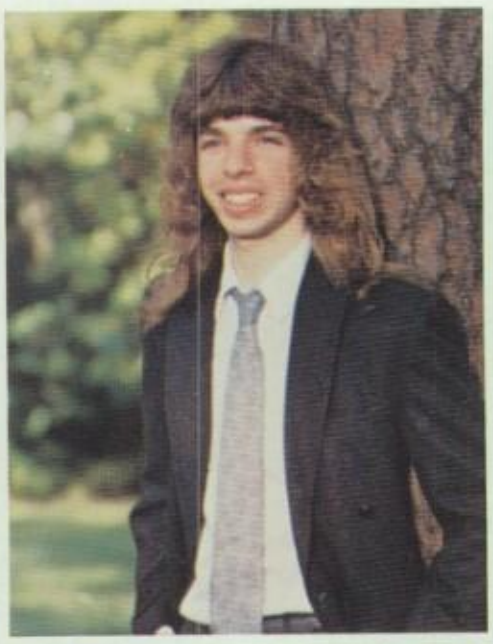
Teenagers also enjoyed listening to the radio rather than watching musical videos. "I'd rather listen to the radio than watch videos because you'd have to concentrate on it to watch it," said senior Jennifer Stewart.

"I like country and soul music, and my favorite groups are Fat Boys, Run DMC, The Beastie Boys, and Alabama," observed Tonya Hailes.

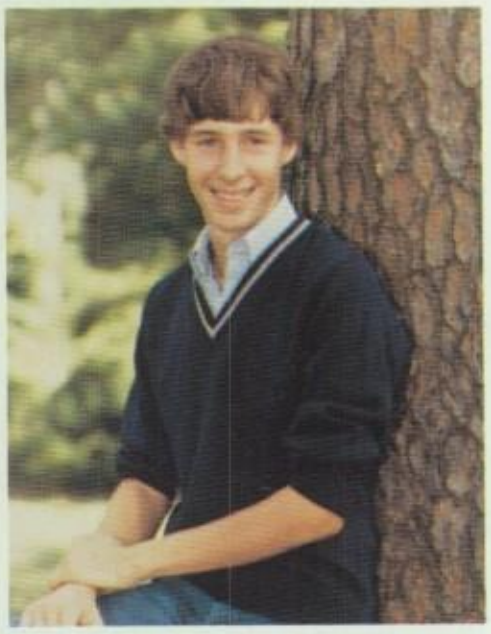
I like 60's musical groups like the Beatles and Grateful Dead," said senior Russ Richards. Students liked a variety of music, but they always made music a part of their busy days.



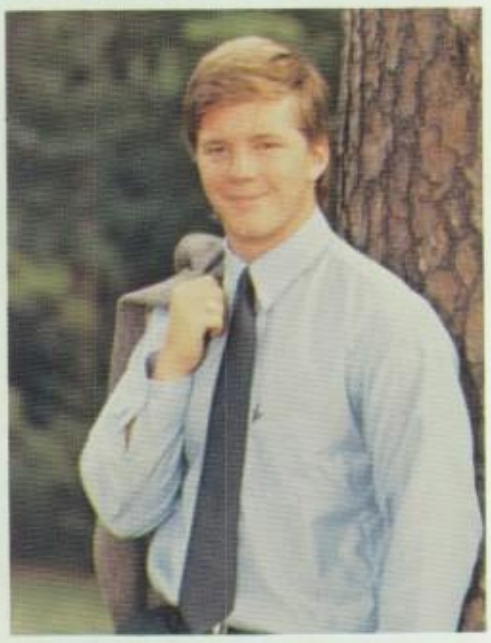
Brian Maurice Smith
Carol Gay Smith
Earl Roger Smith



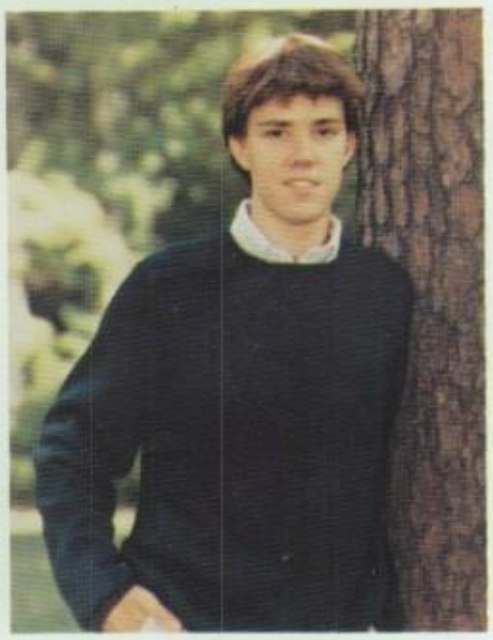
Brennan Edward Snead
Christopher John Sorum
Natalie Hope Sorum



Christine Nicolle Spencer
Susan Pintard Stacy
Richard Alan Staton

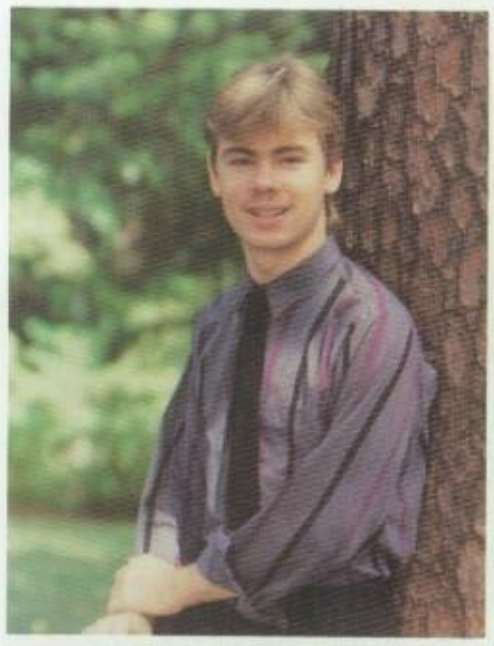


Jennifer Helene Stewart
Shannon Deadrick Stone
Thomas William Stoner

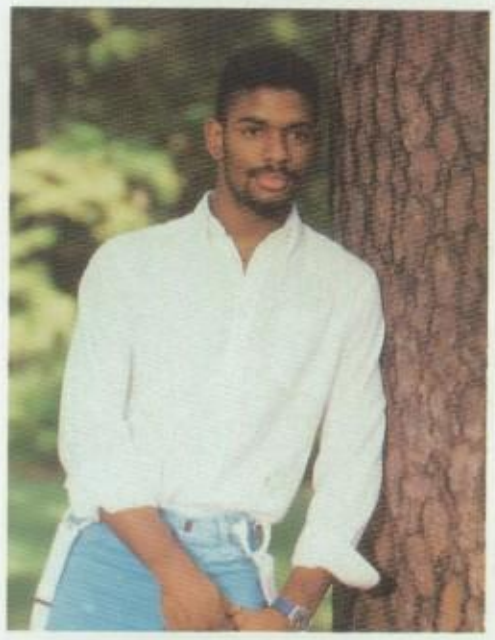


Jennifer Lynn Stott
John Franklin Strang
Christopher Taibbi

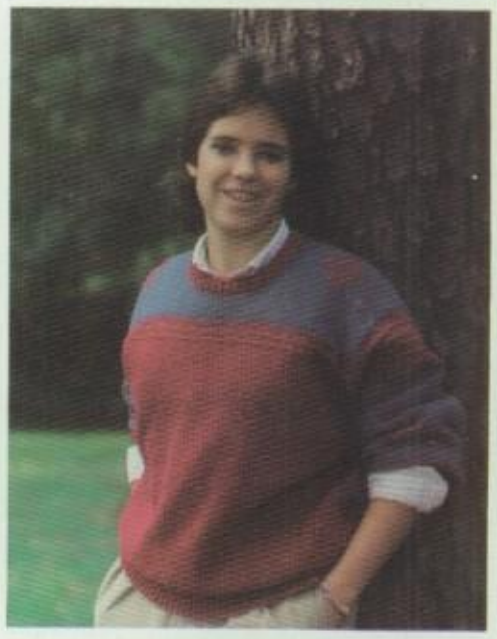
Herman Lee Taylor
Martha Jean Taylor
Karen Leigh Thacker



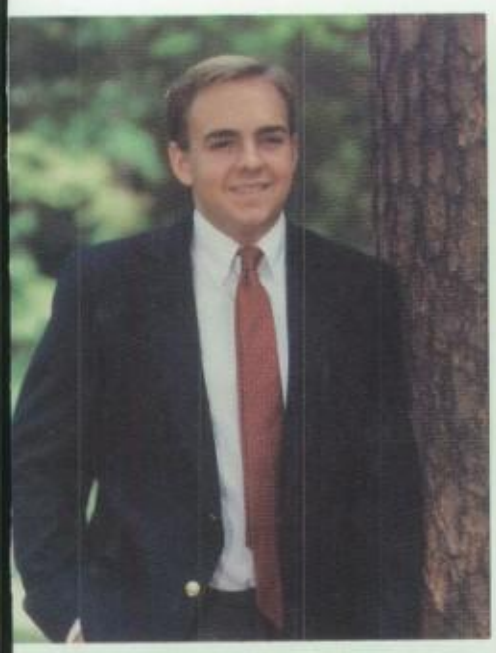
Kelvin Dale Thompkins
Robert Lee Thompson
Tara Shermane Thompson



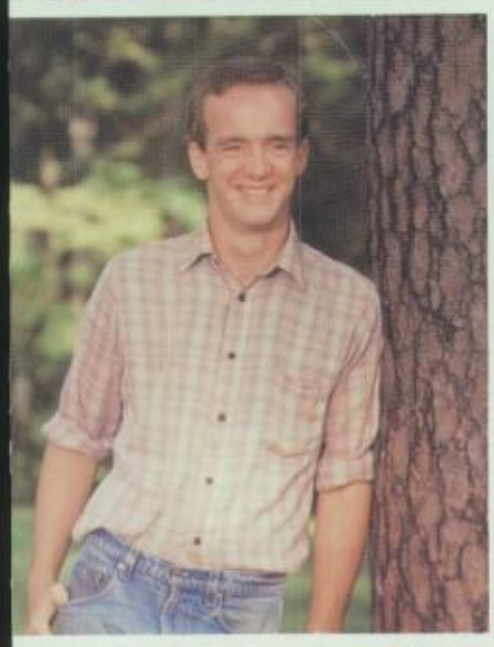
William Edward Thompson
Nancy Anne Turner
Darla Jean Uhland

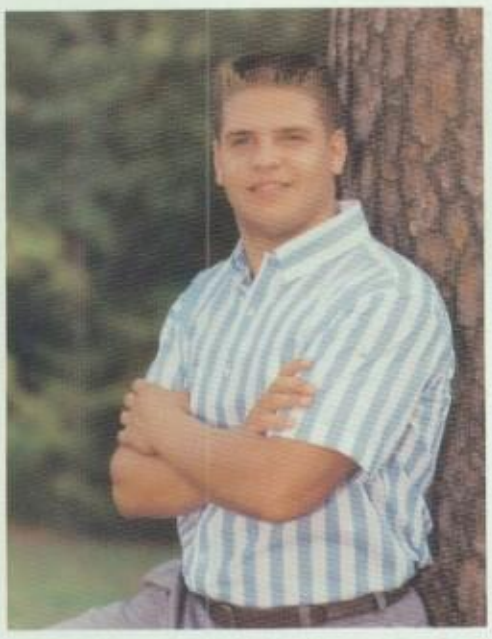


Christine Joy Varner
Jacqueline Beatrice Waller
Cynthia Lynn Walls

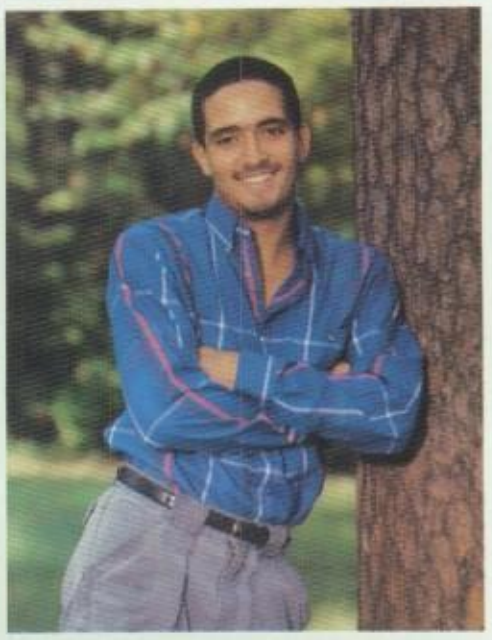


William Bear Walton
Yolanda Elizabeth Waples
Eric Martin Watkins

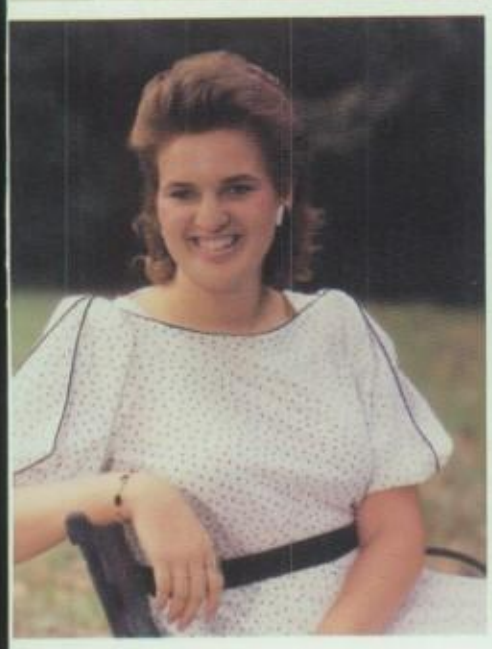


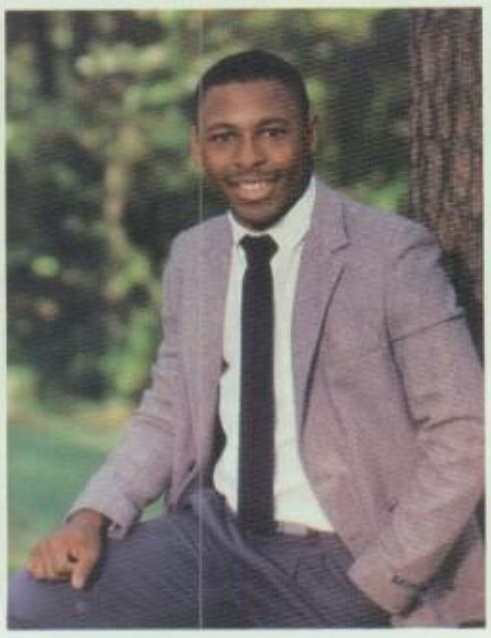


Jeffrey Allen Watson
Cyrus Alexander Weaver
Lisa Shannon Wells



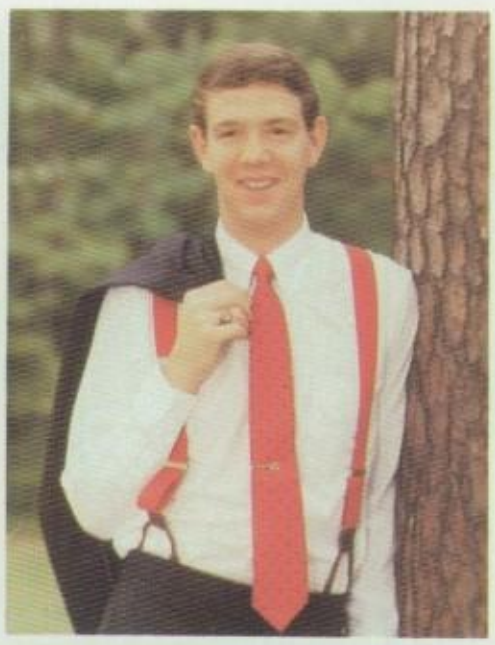
David Christopher White
Eleanor Marie White
Michael Shawn White





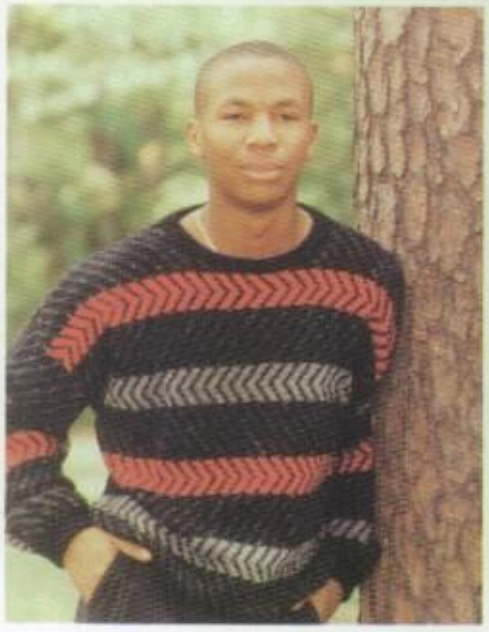
Myrna Ann White
Shawn Clifford White
Melissa Kay Wilkinson

Angela Nichelle Williams
Neil Kevin Williams
Stacy Leigh Williams

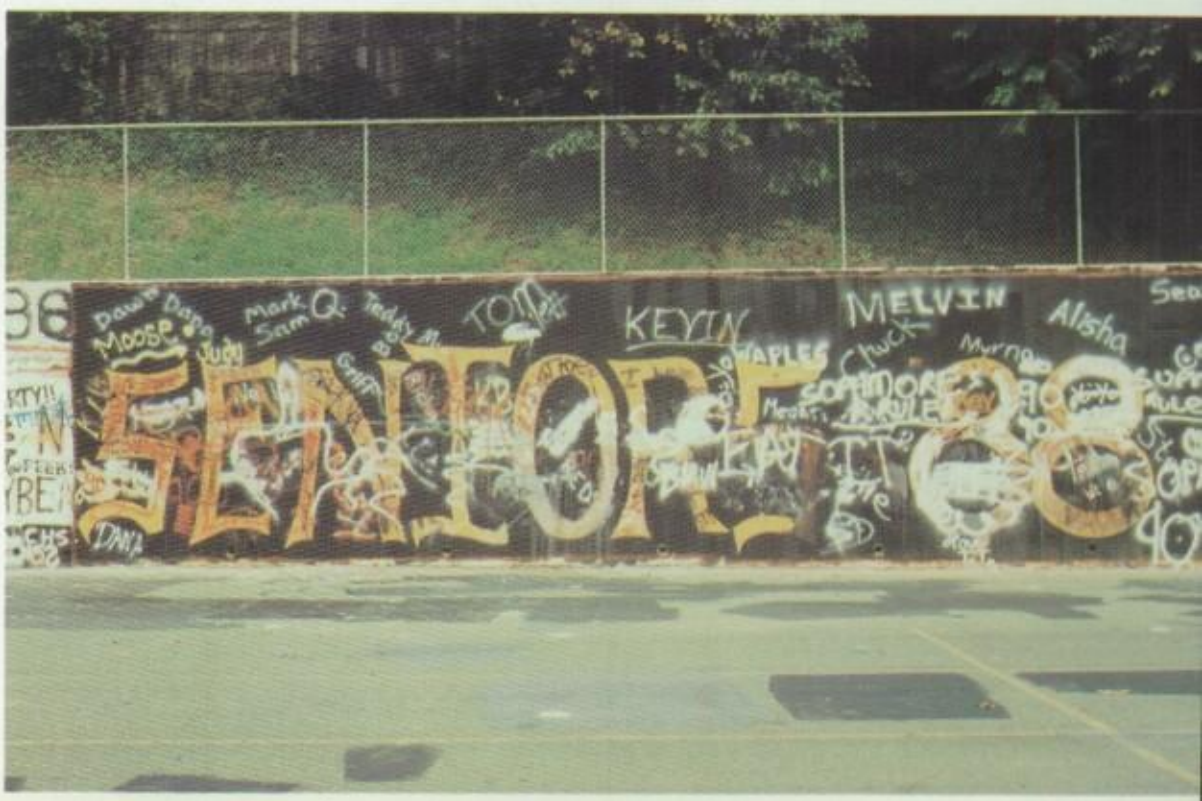


Tanya Deniece Williams
Pamela Diane Wood
William Christopher Wood

Christopher Guy Woodfolk
Paula Aileen Woods
Randolph Burke Zimmerman



FADING BUT NEVER GONE ... This display of senior pride took up the majority of "The Wall."



Senior Directory

Aaaaaaa

ABERNATHY, PAUL WILSON Abby
809 North Ave. 22901
Golf 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Track 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Most Improved Golfer 10,11; MVP/Golf 12, "A"-100% average in CA-TECH Electronics 11,12; Valedictorian of CA-TECH Electronics 11,12; Electronics Awards 11,12

ALEXANDER, AMY CHRISTINE Christie
1616 Greenleaf Ln. 22903
Drama Club 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Symphony Orchestra 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Advisory Board 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,12; John Philip Sousa Band Award 11; All-District Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12

ALLEN, KARAKAHL RENÊE Kara
2415 Hillwood Pl. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Spanish National Honor Society 11,12; SCA Representative 10,11,(treas.)12; Key Club 12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; All-district field hockey 11; Best defensive field hockey player 12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Homecoming Court 9,10,11,12

ALLIETA, JOHN
132 Bollingwood Rd. 22903
Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Cross-Country 9,10; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 11

ALSTON, ANNIE
808-B Hardy Dr. 22901
Basketball 9,10

ARGRETT, AUGUSTUS MAXWELL Gus
729 Village Rd. 22901
Latin Club 9,10,11; Model U.N. 12; Latin Honor Society 10,11; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; National Latin Exam Award 10; Certificate of Merit/Roman History Exam 10

Bbbbbbb

BAMBRICK, ANN KATHERINE
2119 Tarleton Dr. 22901
French Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club 12; NHS 11,12; ACE (math)10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; All-District Band 12

BEASLEY, DANA DENISE
105 Hilton Dr. 22903
NHS 12; Marching Band (flags)9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; All-District Band 9,10

BEDNAR, RACHEL CATHERINE Rach', Ray Charles, Slurs, Rachele
1872 Winston Rd. 22903
SCA representative 10,(sec.)11,(pres.)12; Key Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10; Powderpuff 11; Adv. Geometry Award 10; DAR Citizenship Award 12; 1st place in Young Writers/Future Authors Writing Contest 11; All-District Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; CHAIN Staff 11; Drama Production 11; Homecoming Court 12; NHS 11,12; Charlottesville/Albemarle Student Ambassador to Italy 12

BELEW, AMY RENEE
546 Cleveland Ave. 22901

BENFANTE, MELISSA NATALIE Missy, Mimi
112 Hilton Dr. 22903
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 9,10; Best actress award 10,12; Spanish award 11; Drama Performances 11,12

BENSON, BOBBY ALTON
401 4th St. 22901

BLUTHART, DAVID
1007 E. Market St. 22901
Track 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12

BLUTHART, HOLLY
1007 E. Market St. 22901
Track 10; Excellence in Academics Award 11,12

BRADETT, JOSEPH ANTHONY Joey
2412 Sunset Rd. 22903
Wrestling 9,10; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12

BRADLEY, CHRISTOPHER ANDREW Chris
103-A Antoinette Ct. 22903
Latin Club 10, (co-pres.)11; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 12; Latin Honor Society 10,11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12

BRAGG, GREGORY STERLING Greg
1286 Kenwood Ln. 22901

BRAKE, MARC ALBERT
1921-C Swanson Dr. 22901
Track 10,11; All-District Track 11; Football 12

BRAXTON, RACHEL DENISE Rach, Ray Ray
809 Forrest St. 22901
FHA 12; Track 9,10; Volleyball 9; Men's Basketball (manager) 11,12; Family Clothing and Adv. Clothing Certificate/Award

BREEDEN, AVERY MIGUEL Snow
1002 Cherry Ave. 22903

BRIGGS, GRIFFIN LELAND Gruff
230 Stribling Ave. 22903
Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 11; 3 yr. Letter Award; 4th Place in District Competition

BRIGGS, TRACIE ELIZABETH
100 Baylor Ln. 22901

BROOKS, NICHELLE RENEÊ Puddin'
406 10 1/2 St. 22901
DECA (sec.-treas.)12

BROTSKI, OLIVER J.
1317 Lester Dr. 22901
French Club 9,10,11; SCA Representative 9; Drama Productions 11,12

BROWN, APRIL DAWN Dawn
1210 Sherwood Rd. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Student Sports Trainer 9,10,11; Sports Statistician 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Band Pin 9,10,11

BROWN, DANA E. Twin
1210 Sherwood Rd. 22901
Spanish Club 9; NHS 11,12; Student Sports Trainer 9,10,11; Volleyball 10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

BROWN, JAMES EDWARD III
520 8th St. 22901
Jazz Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 11,12; MACK 10

BROWN, KARYN LYNN
322 Camellia Dr. 22903
NHS 12; Winter Colorguard 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Office Technology I Award

BROWN, MICHELLE DENISE Shelly
1109 River Ct. 22901
Homecoming Court 12

BROWN, TINA A.
928 Rives St. 22901
French Club 9,10

BROWN, VALERIE Y. Val
804 Ridge St. 22901

BROWN, VIVIAN YVETTE Twin, Viv, Sporty Shorty
804 Ridge St. 22901
Spanish Club 10

BRUGGER, REBECCA ANNE Becca
2016 Minor Rd. 22903
French Club 9,10,11,(vice-pres.)12; NHS 11,(sec.)12; Key Club 12; SCA representative 9,12; Prom Committee 11; Drama Club 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; MVP/Tennis 9; Lacrosse 9,10; Field Hockey 11; KTR Staff 11, 12

BRYANT, THOMASINA RENEE Cee Cee
1139 St. Clair Ave.
DECA 12; Science Award 11; Math Award 9

BUCHANAN, MEGAN ELIZABETH Meg, Froggie, Spunky
1118 Forrest Hills Ave. 22903
Spanish Club 9; SADD (treas.)12; All-District Band 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Commencement Band 11; Prom Committee 11; Volleyball 9; Track 9; Lacrosse 9,10; Powderpuff 11,12

BUCK, EVA MEREDITH
1512 Jamestown Dr. 22901
French Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Young Life 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Band Pin 9; Drama Club 10; Lacrosse 9,10, 12; Field Hockey 9; CHAIN Staff 11,12; Charlottesville/Albemarle Student Ambassador to Italy 12

BUNCH, ROYANNE LORRAINE Roxanne
2316 Crestmont Ave. 22903
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Percussion Ensemble 10,11; Pit Orchestra 10; Combined Orchestra 10,11; French Club 9,10; Swimming/Diving 9; Powderpuff 11,12; Band Awards 9,10,11; Commencement Band 9,10,11; Student Advisory Council 11

BURTON, MARK ELLIOTT
1204 Cutler Ln. 22901
French Club 9,10; Track 11,12

BUTLER, PATRICE MONAÍ Patty, P.B.
Route 1, Box 112 22901
MACK 12; Project Discovery 12; DECA 11; Volleyball 10; Basketball 10

Ccccccc

CAMPBELL, COURTNEY MEDHURST Snorty
616 Park St. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,(treas.)12; NHS 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Field Hockey 9,11,12; CHAIN Staff 11; Lacrosse 9,11

CAMPBELL, ROY THOMAS
1254 Wertland St. 22903
Lacrosse 12; Technical Drawing Award 11

CANADA, SUSIE MAE
405 Ridge St. 22901
FHA

CARD, JUDITH ANN Judy
Rt. 4 Box 64 22901
Spanish Club 9,10; Marching Band (flags)12; Student Advisory Council 9,10

CARMAN, DANIELLE MARIE Ranielle
762-B Madison Ave. 22903
Orchestra 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Award 10; Orchestra Award 10; All-State Orchestra 11; SCA representative 9

CARTER, LESLIE ANN Cissy
904-A S. 1st St. 22901
English Award 11

CARTER, LORENZO ANTONIO Smily, Lo, Carter, Malcolm X
1056 Page St. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; SCA Representative 9,10,11,12; Student Advisory Council 11; KTR Staff 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,11,12; Track 9

CARTER, PAMELA ARNELL Pam
328-A 10 1/2 St. N.W. 22903
Track 9,10,11,12

CARTER, WENDY LEE Wen
726 Lyons Ave. 22901
French Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Media Center Aide 12

CASAREZ, ELI B.
1207 Holmes Ave. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; ACE (social studies); Art Enrichment Award 11

CASEY, ELEANOR DUDLEY Nell
1326 Rugby Rd. 22903
French Club 9,10,11,12; SCA Representative 9,11,(sec.)12; CHAIN staff 11; Drama Club 10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10; Powderpuff 11,12; 3 Yr. Field Hockey Award 12; Drama Performances 11,12

CLAY, ANDREIA Fraggle, Smurf, Clayurch
1014 Glendale Rd. 22901
Forensics 12; Debate 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; ACE 11,12; Pop Quiz team 12

COCKRUM, DEANNA LEIGH Dee
1613-B Amherst St. 22901
DECA 12; Earth Science Award 9, Algebra I Award 10

COLEMAN, KEVIN S.
1007 Sheridan Ave. 22901
Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12

COOK, JAMES CHRISTOPHER Cooke
1616 Center Ave. 22903
Wrestling 10

COTTRILL, JOELLYN SUZETTE
57 Bunker Blvd., Palmyra, Va. 22963
Student Athletic Trainer 9,10,11

CRAIG, STEPHANIE LYNN
1321 Chesapeake St. 22901
FHA 9,10

Ddddddd

DAVIS, JOEY LINWOOD Big Beef
772 Ridge St. 22901

DAVIS, MELISA LYNN
2554 Woodland Dr. 22903
French Club 9; Keyettes 11; NHS 11; Powderpuff 11; Cheerleader 12; KTR staff 11,12; CHAIN staff 10,11,12

DEOMAMPO, ERNESTO VERGARA, JR. Ernie, John
2601 Willard Dr. 22903
Spanish Club 10,(treas.)11,(vice-pres.)12; Student Government (treas.)11,12; French Club 12; German Club (treas.)12; Pit Orchestra 10; Student Advisory Council 11; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Spanish Award 9; All-District Band 12; NHS 11,12; Jazz Band 11; Commencement Band 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

DOOMS, DARYLE ALONZO Doc, G.Q.
900 Blenheim Ave. 22901
NHS 12; Student Advisory Council 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; MVP/Baseball 11; Top Basketball Rebounder 11; All-District Baseball 11

DORMAN, TUCKER FRANKLIN Frank
709 Avon St. 22901

DOWELL, SHAWN D. Skill
709-E 6th St. S.E. 22901
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10; Football Defensive Player Award 11,12; 4 yr. Letter Award Football 12; All-District Football 11; All-District, All-Regional, All-State 12

DUDLEY, MICHELLE LEIGH Shelly-bug
1228-B Holmes Ave. 22901

DUNBAR, ELIZABETH ANN Beth
104 Westminster Rd. 22901
Spanish Club 12

Eeeeeee

EDWARDS, LIBBY YVETTE Libus, Libertee
107 Shale Pl. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; Student Advisory Council 11; Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; CHAIN staff 11; Forensics 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Model U.N. 12; Student Government (pres.)9,(sec.)11; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 12

EICHELBERGER, CHRISTOPHER NATHAN
Vir Omnipotens, Dog-Pig
643 Harris Rd. 22901
French Club 10,11,12; Pop Quiz Team 11,12 ACE (science) 10,11,12; Deabte 10,11,12; Forensics 11,(vice-pres.) 12; Soccer 10,11,12

ELLWANGER, PAMELA DEANNE Pam
1002 Glendale Rd. 22901
French Club 9; Latin Club 11; FHA (sec.)10; NHS 11,12; Ceramics Award 9; Art Design Award 11

Fffffff

FARMER, ELIZABETH ROSEMARY Libby
325 Monticello Rd. 22901
Debate 9; French Club 9; Lacrosse 9; Track 9; Drama Productions 10,11; Art Showings 11,12

FARNUM, GENA RENEE
2401 Arlington Blvd. 22903

FIELDS, MARY RENEE
1602 Trailridge Rd. 22903
DECA 10; Chorus 9; Marketing Award 10

FITZGERALD, JAMES PRICE Jim, Jimmy
1010 Linden St. 22901

FORTUNE, VERA LYNNETT
913 Ridge St. 22901
Spanish Club 9; MACK 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Project Discovery 9,10,11,12

FOSTER, KEVIN MICHAEL
2401 Arlington Blvd. #23 22903
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

FREDA, JULIE ANN
1725 Hearthglow Ln. 22901
Drama Club 12; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 9,10; Drama Productions 12

FREEMAN, SEAN PIETRI Pep, Peche
800 Bolling Ave. 22901
Art Achievement Award 9,11

FRYE, MELVIN AUGUSTA Jellybean
1105 6th St. S.E. 22901
French Club 9,10,11; MACK 9; Student Government (treas.)9,10,(pres.)11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10

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GARRETT, TRACY LYNNE
1500 Jamestown Dr. 22901
French Club 9; Field Hockey 9; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11; NHS 11,12

GATEWOOD, DAVID HUNTER McLean, Mr. Success
2405 Kerry Ln. 22901
French Club 9,10,11; Spanish Club (sec.)12; ACE (math)11,12; Pop Quiz Team 12; National High School Math Exam/Award; All-District Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

GEER, JEFF RAY
1221 Holmes Ave. 22901
Football 9,10,11,12

GIBSON, TIFFANY
12 Clark Ct., Palmyra, Va. 22963
Latin Club 10,11,12

GOODWIN, RICHARD HENRY
2325 Crestmont Ave. 22903
Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Commencement Band 10,11; Combined Orchestra 12; Pit Orchestra 12; NHS 11,12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 12; Young Life 12

GORDON, COURTENAY ELIZABETH
115 Rothery Rd. 22903

GREGORY, ALEXANDER T. Alex
215 Stribling Ave. 22903
Latin Club 9,10,11,(pres.)12; Wrestling 9; Swimming 10,11,12; Most Improved Swimmer/Diver 11

GROSSMAN, MICHAEL ORLOV
1017 Glendale Rd. 22901
French Club 9,11; Model UN 11,(pres.)12; ACE 11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 12; Track 12; World History Award 10; U.S. History Award 11

GRUBB, PAUL ASHLEY
700 Dell Ln. 22901
Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

GUNNELL, AVIS MICHELLE
826-D Hardy Dr. 22901
French Club 9

Hhhhhhh

HAILES, TONYA TERESE Tricky
1432 Westwood Rd. 22901
French Club 9; NHS 11,12; Powderpuff 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

HAMILTON, JOHN S. Scotty
1138 Locust Ave. 22901
French Club 9,10; SCA Representative 10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10; Most Improved/Soccer 11; Most Improved/Wrestling 11; MVP/Wrestling 12; All-District, All-Region, All-State/Wrestling 11,12

HAMLETT, STEPHANIE BROOX
2125 Tarleton Dr. 22901
Spanish Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Marching Band (flags) 10,11,12; KTR staff 12; Forensics 9; Geometry Award 10

HAMMOND, SAMANTHA JEAN Sammy Jean
559-A Rio Rd. 22901

HARPER, LISA M.
2111 Michie Dr. 22901
French Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Winter Colorguard 11; Lacrosse 10; Tennis 12

HARRISON, MICHAEL DEAN Mike, "Red"
621 Davis Ave. 22901
SADD 12; Jazz Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; Tennis 9; All-District Band 11,12

HART, JESSE CANNON
1706 Galloway Dr. 22901
French Club 9,10; Latin Club 12; Tennis 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

HAWK, TRACEY ELIZABETH
2207 N. Berkshire Rd. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; Forensics 11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club (pres.)12; ACE 10,11,12; Cross Country 10

HENNIGAN, PETER CHARLES
1652 Brandywine Dr. 22901
French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,(treas.)12; Pop Quiz Team 12; ACE 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; MVP/Swimming 11

HESS, ROBYN ECILA
903 West St. 22901
Spanish Club 10,11; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Cross Country Award 11; MVP/Cross Country 12; 4 yr. Letter Award/Cross Country 12; 3 yr. Letter Award/Track 11; Earth Science Award 9

HOPE, ROBERT WINSTON
1613 King Mountain Rd. 22903
Lacrosse 12; Tennis 9,10,11

HOWARD, KIMBERLY LOUISE Kim
703 Orangedale Ave. 22903

Project Discovery 10,11,12; Home Economics Award 11

Jjjjjj

JOHNSON, JODIE MELISSA Jo
1033 5th St. S.W. 22901
MACK 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; Chorus 10; Forensics 12; Student Advisory Council 11; Student Self-Help Group 11

JOHNSON, RAQUELL LYNN Kelly
2603-B Jefferson Park Ave. 22903
FHA 9,10

JOHNSON, RONETTE NICOLE Nickie
1115 Little High St. 22901
FHA 9; DECA 12

JOHNSON, SCOTT RANDOLPH Magic, Doc, Polo, Johnson, Carolina
1243 Holmes Ave. 22901
Key Club 12; Science Club 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9; KTR Staff 10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 11

JOHNSON, TRACEY DAWN
P.O. Box 6423 22906
FHA 9; Marching Band 9,(rifles)10,12; Concert Band 9,10,12

JOHNSON, TRACI MICHELLE
217 Old Lynchburg Rd. 22903
French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Powderpuff 11; Track 9,10; Computer Applications Award 11; Marching Band (flags)11,12

JONES, TRACEY TOLBERT Tra, Trace
115 Carrsbrook Ct. 22901
French Club 9,10,12; AFS 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 10, 11 (Pres.), Key Club 12 (Vice-Pres.), ACE 10,11,12; Forensics 9,10; Senior Regional Orchestra 11,12; CHAIN Staff 12, MACK 12; Student Advisory Committee 11; Who's Who 12; Outstanding Young Virginian Award 11; Sigma Psi Science Research Society Award 11; Engineering Society Award for Minority Students 11; Piedmont Regional Science Fair Award 11; Outstanding Project State Science Fair 11

Kkkkkkk

KEAN, CHRISTOPHER BARRETT Chris
1222 Hazel St. 22901
Architecture Award 11

KELLER, PATRICK ANDREW Pat, Andy
1412 Oxford Rd. 22901
DECA 11,12

KENNEY, CURTIS W.
824 Page St. 22901
Lacrosse 11,12; Wrestling 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; All-District Band 10,11,12; All-State Band 12

KETT, JOHN ALEXANDER
128 Buckingham Rd. 22903
Spanish Club 9,10; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11; Constitutional Debate 12; 4 yr. Letter Award/Swimming 12

KINNIE, MARIE DIANTHA
1523 Amherst St. 22901
Drama Club 9; Art Achievement Award 11

KIRBY, SCOTT ANDREW
Rt. 2 Box 67, Ruckersville, Va. 22968

French Club 10; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Track 10,11,12; Top Offensive Back Football Award 12; Scholar/Athlete Award 12; All-District Football 11; All-District, All-Regional, All-Central Va. Football 12 Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10

KRAFT, ANNE STEWERT
2305 Dellmead Ln. 22901
French Club 9; Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12

KULUND, DAVID GEORGE
1505 Bunker Hill Dr. 22901
Spanish Club 12; Tennis 9,10,11

KUMAR, ANITA Please Anita! Aneatha, Franklin, Boo
1601 Rickey Dr. 22901
French Club 9,10; Latin Club 11; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; KTR Staff 10,11,(editor-in-chief)12; SADD 12; Student Government (sec.)10; Student Advisory Council 12; Art Show Award 9; National French Exam Award 9; Charlottesville/Albemarle Student Ambassador to Italy 12

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LAEMMERMANN, DAWN LOUISE Dimple
711 Altavista Ave. 22901

LAMB, GLENN AUBREY
704 Rockland Ave. 22901
ACE (math)10,11,12; ACE (science)12; Pop Quiz Team 12

LEACH, DEBORAH ANN Debbie
200 Florence Rd. 22901
DECA 12; Tennis 9,10

LEWIS, KELLY LORAN
826 Orangedale Ave. 22903
Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; Homecoming Court 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12

LEWIS, SABRINA JOHNETTA
1000 Wertland St. 22901
French Club 9,10; MACK 9,10,11,12; Track 11; Powderpuff 11,12; Student Advisory Council 11; Prom Committee 11

LOCKLEY, VICTOR T. Smooth, Ice
904-C S. 1st St. 22901
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Best Defensive Player/Basketball 9,10,11; All-District, All-Central Va. Basketball 11

LUGO, ANGEL NICHOLAS Nick
800 Rose Hill Dr. #6 22901
Student Government (pres.)9,10; Forensics 11,12; Theater 10,11,12; SCA Representative 9,10,11; Theater Award 12

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MADISON, VINCENT L.
1203 Little High St. 22901
Football 9,10,11; Track 10

MAGIELNICKI, ROBERT L. Bob
1405 Foxbrook Ln. 22901
Spanish Club 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Golf 11,12

MARINOS, TED G.
1611 Rickey Rd. 22901
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

MAWYER, JEFF GORDON
134 Quince Ln. 22903
Student Government (vice-pres.)9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12

MAWYER, TRAVIS LEE Tripin' Trav
715 Shamrock Rd. 22903
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Swimming 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; ACE (math)12; Constitutional Debate 12

McCABE, JAQUELINE CLARE
316 Kent Rd. 22903
SCA representative 9,10,(treas.)11,(vice-pres.)12; NHS 11,12; French Club 9,11,12; Latin Club 9; Key Club 12; Field Hockey 10; Lacrosse 9,10,11; MVP/Lacrosse 11; CHAIN Award 11; CHAIN staff 10,(photography editor)11,12

McCLEMENS, CHARLES EUGENE Yuck, Chuckster
513 Rialto St. 22901
Band Manager 12; Drama Club 11; Chorus 9,10; Wrestling 9,10; Lacrosse 12

McDANIEL, TODD EDWARD
2219 Hill St. 22903
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Football 9; All-District Band 11,12

MILLS, GREGORY SCOTT Gregg
1020 Tufton Ave. 22901
Baseball 10

MORRIS, CARL FRANKLIN, Jr. Bo
1103 Altavista Ave. 22901
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11

MORRISARD, JAMES ANTHONY Jimmy
2118 Tarleton Dr. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; SADD 12; KTR staff 11, (opinion editor)12; ACE (social studies)12; KTR Award 11

MORTON, JAMES L.
720-D Garrett St. 22901
Marketing 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Marketing Award 9,10

MOSES, TAMMIE LEIGH
Lot #27 Carlton Mobile Homes 22901
NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11; Geometry Award 11; Office Technology Award 10; Algebra I Award 9

MULLANEY, STEPHANIE SUE
1101 Locust Ave. 22901
NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Award 11; Charlottesville/Albemarle Student Ambassador to Italy 12

MUNGER, DAVID PETER
1945 Michael Pl. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10, (vice-pres.)11,(pres.)12; Lacrosse 9; Soccer 9,10; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 12; SCA Representative 10

Nnnnnnn

NEAL, KRISTI LANE
2300 Tarleton Dr. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10; KTR staff 11,(feature editor)12; Key Club 12; Swimming/Diving 12

NELSON, MICHELLE CHRISTINE Peach, Shelly-boo
812-A Hardy Dr. 22901
NHS 11; MACK 9,10,11; Softball 10; Powdwerpuff 12; English Award 9

NELSON, TRICIA KATHRYN
2111 Tarleton Dr. 22901
French Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Field Hockey 9; Tennis 10; Lacrosse 9,11,12

NEWCOMB, MARILLA LYONS MATTESON Mil
201 Todd Ave. 22903
AFS 10; NHS 10,11,12; Drug Counselor 10; ACE (math)9,(science)9,10; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 11,12

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ORR, IVAN E.
911 Ridge St. 22901
Basketball 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12

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PACE, WILLIAM R. Will
123 Piedmont Ave. 22903
Football 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12

PAGE, KIM FILICIA
205 5th St. S.W. 22901
French Club 9,10,12; AFS 9,10,11,12; Science Club 12; MACK 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Computer Applications Award 11

PARR, KIMBERLY HARRIS Kim, Kimbo, K-Bo
103 Grover Ct. 22901
Softball 10; Student Sports Trainer 10,11,12; Pep Club 10

PASCHALL, MELISSA KAY Missy
1209 King St. 22901

PAUL, KELLY RAE K.P., Rae, Kelly Rae, Kelly Lee, Kel
2218-B Wayne Ave. 22901
French Club 9; Key Club 12; Track 9,10; English Award 9; Art Award 11; Technical Drawing Award 11; Prom Committee 11; CHAIN Staff 12

PAYNE, ALBERT H. Al
916 Rock Creek Rd. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10; Percussion Ensemble 11; JA 10,(pres.)11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; JA/Award 11

PERALDO, ALISHA LYNN
709 Village Rd. 22903
French Club 9; Key Club (secretary)12; NHS 11,12; All-District Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,(drum major)10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12

PERKINS, GREG SCOTT Da dude
1425 Briarcliff Ave. 22903

PERRY, VERONICA LEIGH Ronnie, Tasmanian Devil, Vicious
204 Robertson Ave. 22903

PETTITT, CARRIE JENNIFER
610 North Ave. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; All-District Band 9,10,11

PLEASANTS, STEPHEN DAVID S.D., "Cool Fresh", Plez, Stinky
612 Moseley Dr. 22903
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Combined Orchestra 11,12; Naturalist Club 9; Lacrosse 12; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11,12; All-District Band 9,10,11,12; Commencement Band 9,10,11; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Youth Orchestra Jazz Band 10,11

PRUDENCIO, ROBIN CRUZ
1620 Cambridge Cir. 22903
Spanish Club 9,10,11, (tres.)12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10; Field Hockey (manager) 11; Junior Regional Orchestra 9; Senior Regional Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,12; All-District Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Spanish II Award 9

PURDY, AMBER LEE
1206 St. George Ave. 22901
Spanish Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; FHA 12; Advanced Algebra I Award 9; English Award 10; Spanish IV Award 11

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QUARLES, COREY V. Captain Q
402 Oak St. 22901
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; All-District Football; All-State Football Team; All-Central Football Team

QUICK, MARK ANTHONY
410 Altamont St. 22901
Football 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; All-District Football 11,12; All-Regional, All-State, All-Area, All-Central Va. Football 12

QUICK, SAMANTHA ANN Sam, Sammy
410 Altamont St. 22901
French Club 9,10; Softball 9; Track 10,12; Student Sports Trainer 12

QUILLON, ALICE ANN
2616 Willard Dr. 22903
Spanish Club 9; SADD 11; CHAIN staff 12

Rrrrrrr

RAGLAND, MIKE S. Mikey, Mikus Freakus
P.O. Box 1674 22902
Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Cross Country Outstanding Runner Award 11,12; All-District Track 10; All-District Cross Country 10,11,12; All-Region Cross Country 12; All-State Cross Country 12

REAVES, KYLE MANZEL
102 Marion Ct. 22903
Wrestling 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12

RICHARDS, RUSSELL ULRIC Russ
1621 Trailridge Rd. 22903
Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama prop construction 12

RICHARDSON, MONICA RONDELL
929 Charlton Ave. 22901
Spanish Club 10; Project Discovery 10; KTR staff 10,11, (Assistant editor)12; MACK 11; NHS 11,12; Student Government (sec.)12; Student Advisory Council 12; SADD 12; Honorable Mention Optimist Club Essay 12

ROACH, JEFFREY WAYNE
818-A Montrose Ave. 22901
DECA 11,12

ROGERS, STEPHEN LEE Steve
1013-D Altavista Ave. 22901
Baseball

ROMANESKY, TONYA KAY Shortie, Cutie
100 Grimes Pl. 22901
Prom Committee 11; Cheerleader 9,12; Powderpuff 11

ROOT, THOMAS DAVID Tommy, god
109 Cavalier Drive 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Track 10; ACE (social studies)12

RUNGE, PETER C. Pete
123 Cameron Ln. 22903
Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Most Improved Cross Country Runner Award 12; Young Life 10,11,12

RUSS, TRICIA RENEE
117 North Baker St. 22903
French Club 9,10,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD (pres.)12; Powderpuff 11,12; Prom Committee 11; French Award 9; All-District Band 9,10,11,12; National French Award 9

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STACY, SUSAN PINTARD
117 Vincennes Rd. 22901
Concert Band 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 11; NHS 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; ACE (English) 10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Tennis Manager 11,12; Most Improved Swimmer 9; All-District Band 10,11

STATON, RICHARD A. Sparky
301 Chestnut St. 22901

SEIDLER, AMANDA HEATHER Tigger, Mandy
2010 Hessian Rd. 22903
French Club 9,10,(treas.)11, (pres.)12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club (PR Chairperson) 12; AFS 9,10,11,12; ACE 12; Powderpuff 11; Young Life 10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9, (manager)10,11; Lacrosse 9,(manager)10,11,12; Charlottesville/Albermarle Student Ambassador to Italy 12

SHACKELFORD, MICHAEL ALLEN
1030 Carlton Ave. 22901
Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; All-District, All-Region Track 11; All-District Cross Country 11; Best Runner Award/Track 11; Most Competitive/Cross Country 11

SHEPHERD, ROGER JENEAL Butch
415-D Garrett Square 22901
Wrestling 9,12

SIDEBOTTOM, LEE WINLOCK
1862 Field Rd. 22903
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,11,12; Latin II Award; All- District Band 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11

SILLETT, THOMAS WAYNE Tommy, Skillet
2311 Crestmont Ave. 22903
Lacrosse 9,10,12; Football 9; Marching Band 11,12

SMILEY, KHRISTINA LYNN Krisy
703 Grove Ave. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Marching Band (flags)10; KTR Staff 11,12(entertainment editor); Lacrosse 9

SMITH, CAROL G.
Rt. 2 Box 75, Ruckersville, Va. 22968

German Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club (pres.)12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Drama Productions 10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,(rifles-)10,11,(drum major)12; NHS 12; All-District Band 9,10; All-District Chorus 9,10; Chorus Award 10; Rifle Award 10,11

SNEAD, BRENNAN EDWARD Ed, Edward, Red, Lawman
2531 Willard Drive 22903
Concert Band 9; DECA 11,12; Wrestling 9

SORUM, NATALIE HOPE
140 Brandywine Ct. 22901
Chorus 10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Track 10; Tennis 11

SPENCER, CHRISTINE NICOLLE Tricky Nikki
1008 Glendale Rd. 22901
Cheerleader 9,10,11,12

STEPPE, LISA LAVERNE
1158 Rio Road 22901

STEWART, JENNIFER HELENE Jenn, Fer
2404 Kerry Lane 22901
Spanish Club 9,10; Latin Club (treas.)11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; All- District Band 12; Drama Productions (stage crew) 9,10; Powder Puff 11; SCA 12

STONE, SHANNON D.
2511 Hillwood Place 22901
German Club 9,10,11; Field Hockey 9

STOTT, JENNIFER LYNN Jenny, Jen Jen
248 Old Lynchburg Rd. 22903
Drama Club 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; CHAIN Staff 12

STRANG, JOHN FRANKLIN
1627 Greenleaf Ln. 22903
Orchestra 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11; Junior Regional Orchestra 9; Senior Regional Orchestra 10,11,12

Ttttttt

TAYLOR, HERMAN LEE
1805 Avon St. 22901
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Productions 12

TAYLOR, MARTHA JEAN M., Martha Jean
656 Evergreen Ave. 22901
French Club 9,10; NHS 11,12; Field Hockey 9; Algebra 1 Award 9, Adv. English 10 Award 10

TOMPKINS, KELVIN D. Pedro
823-F Hardy Dr. 22901
Basketball

THOMPSON, ROBERT LEE Bob
608 13th St. N.W. 22901
Chorus 9,12; French Club 11

THOMPSON, TARA SHERMANE
719 Orangedale Ave. 22901

THOMPSON, WILLIAM EDWARD, JR. Willi T
414-A 10th St. N.W. 22903
Football 9; Basketball 9

TURNER, NANCY ANNE Nat
1607 Keith Valley Rd. 22901
Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10; Basketball 9,10,11; Football (stats.)11,12; 4 yr. Letter Award/Lacrosse 12; CHAIN staff 10,(assistant editor)11;(Editor-in-Chief) 12; CHAIN Award 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Spanish National Honor Society 11, 12

Uuuuuuu

UHLAND, DARLA JEAN
312 7 1/2 St. S.W. 22903
NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 11; CHAIN staff 12

Vvvvvvv

VARNER, CHRISTINE JOY Crissy, Munchkin
806 Blenheim Ave. 22901
Wrestling (manager)10,11

Wwwww

WALKER, ANTHONY LENEWMAN Tony
906 Blenheim Ave. 22901
NHS 12; Wrestling 12

WALLER, JACQUELINE B. Squirt
915 Charlton Ave. 22901
Cosmetology Award 11

WALLS, CYNTHIA LYNN Cindy
2218 Brandywine Dr. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Powderpuff 11,12; Best Offensive Player/Field Hockey 12; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12

WAPLES, YOLANDA ELIZABETH Yo-Yo
208 9th St. N.W. 22903
Field Hockey 9; Track 9,10; Volleyball 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Drama Productions 11,12

WATKINS, ERIC MARTIN
101 Greenbrier Ter. 22901

WALTON, WILLIAM B. III Billy
532 Park St. 22901
French Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,(pres.)11,12; NHS (pres. of new members)11,(pres. of society)12; Model UN (sec.)12; SADD 11,12; ACE (English)11,(science)12; Track (manager)9; National Latin Exam Award 9; Latin III Award 10; Latin IV Award 11; Latin V Art Award 12; Latin V Award 12; Science Fair Award 9

WEAVER, CYRUS ALEXANDER Cappy
612 North Ave. 22901
Football 9,10,11,12; All-Academic Athletic Team 12; All-District, All-Regional, All-State Football 12

WELLS, LISA SHANNON
1602 Trailridge Rd. 22901
Pep Club 10; Powderpuff 11

WHITE, DAVID CHRISTOPHER Kamala, Dave
607 Beechwood Dr. 22901
Key Club 12; Lacrosse 9,11,12; Wrestling 11; Football 11; KTR Staff 11,(sports editor)12

WHITE, ELEANOR MARIE
918 King St. 22903
Spanish Club 9,10,11,12

WHITE, MICHAEL SHAWN Coonie
917 West St. 22901
French Club 10; Football 9,10,11; Track 9

WHITE, MYRNA A.
949 Huntwood Ln. 22901
French Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; NHS 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Field Hockey 11; Softball 10,11,12; French II Award 11; Band Award 10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 10; Powderpuff 11,12

WILKINSON, MELISSA KAY
1601 Antoinette Ave. 22903
French Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Soccer (manager)12; Algebra II Award 10

WILLIAMS, ANGELLA NICHELLE Angie
738-A Prospect Ave. 22903

WILLIAMS, NEIL KEVIN
513 Carrsbrook Dr. 22901
Baseball 11,12

WILLIAMS, STACEY LEIGH
811-E Hardy Dr. 22901

WILLIAMS, TANYA DENICE Niece
1116-A John St. 22901
English Award 11; Pre-Algebra Award 11

WOOD, MILDRID MAE Millie
1201 E. Jefferson St. 22901
Latin Club 11; Forensics 11,12; NHS 11; Ceramics Award 11

WOOD, PAMELA DIANE
241 Monte Vista Ave. 22903

WOOD, WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER Moose
1006 Blenheim Ave. 22901
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; All-District, All-Regional, All-Central Va. Football 12

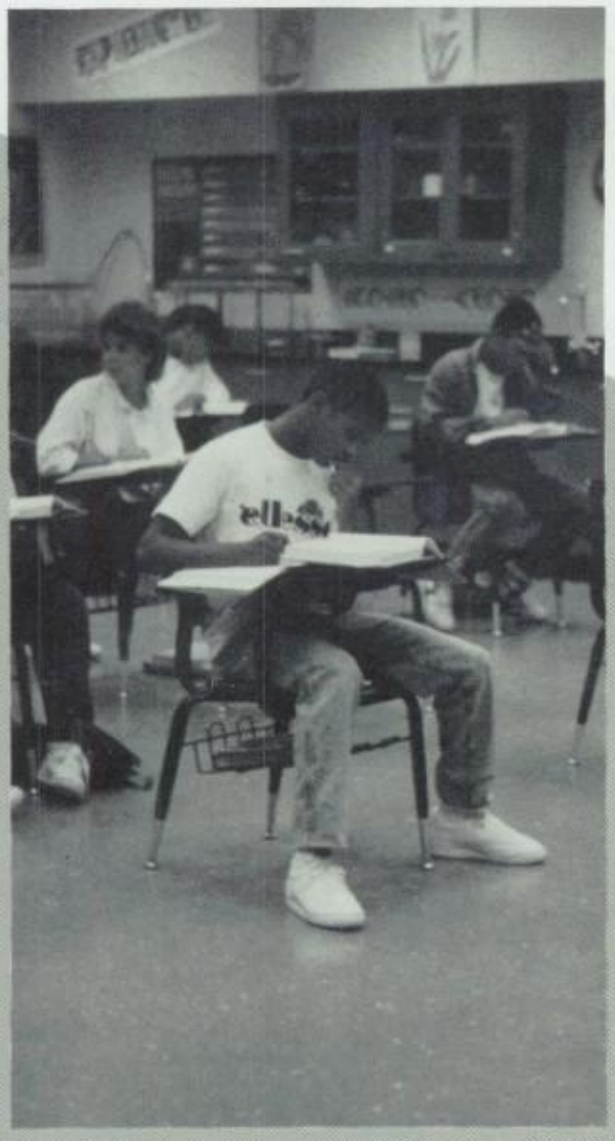
WOODFOLK, CHRISTOPHER GUY Chilly Bean
755 Ridge St. 22901
Football 9

WOODS, PAULA A.
2517 Naylor St. 22903
NHS 11,12; French Club 9; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9; All-District Band 11,12

Zzzzzzz

ZIMMERMAN, RANDOLPH BURKE Randy
1107 5th St. S.W. 22901
Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 11,12

UNDERCLASSMEN



STRIVING FOR KNOWLEDGE, sophomore Bryan Key answers questions from his book in Mrs. Betty Jones' Biology I class.

New friends...driving with Dad-...babysitting...struggling with maturity...health and P.E....a new curfew...riding the bus...sneaking out to lunch...eating with seniors...THE UNDERCLASS EXPERIENCE.

A BAG OF GOLDFISH is the center of Emily Pelliccia's attention as she displays the Christmas present she and Kate Waters bought for Amy Moomaw.

Natasha Agee
David Allen
Jonathan Allen
Monica Anderson
Gwendolyn Ball

Rebecca Barb
Deborah Barolsky
Shawn Bates
Tracy Becks
Alethia Bennett

Sarah Bernstein
William Bickley
Stephen Bidwell
Mary Birckhead
Sheila Blackford

On the Verge of Seniority

Though not at the bottom, the junior class was not quite at the top. People come and people go, but the tradition lives on. The great feat of sponsoring a successful prom was passed on to the class of '89.

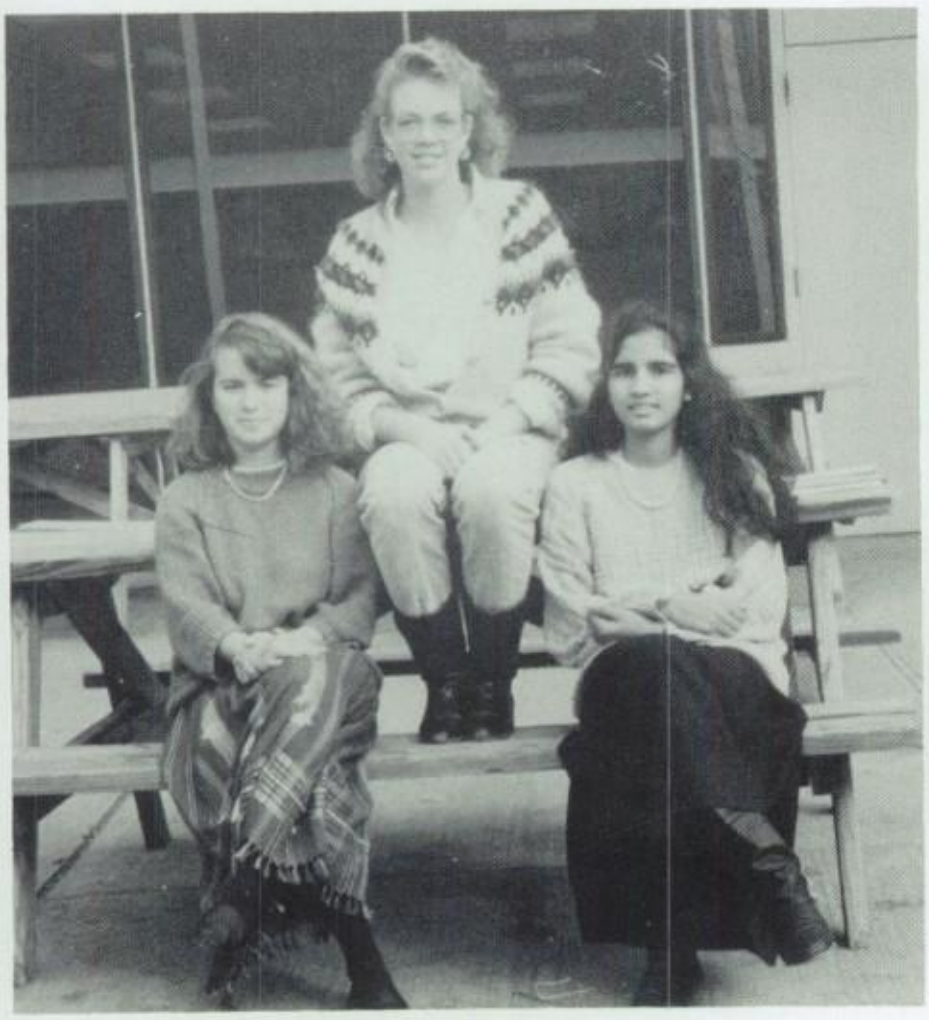
"When we began our project, the officers knew that the prom was not (specifically) for the juniors, but a project to challenge the juniors," said vice-president Brandy Sprouse. As a fundraiser, to finance the prom, the juniors worked concession stands at football games, and sold Mug-o-Nuts, candy and doughnuts during school breaks. "We set a goal for ourselves, and, with lots of hard work and effort, we achieved it," commented president Eric Bonardi.

"Everyone is very proud of the junior class; they strived and worked hard for the money they raised. Also, the junior class consisted of the most cooperative students thus far," boasted class sponsor Georgia Mason.

George Bolton
Eric Bonardi
Jason Bonardi
Leslie Bowen
Madelyn Bowles

Ken Brackett
Calvin Bragg
Tom Brickhouse
Vynedra Brock
Raymond Brooks

Charles Brown
Deteasa Brown
Edwin Brown
Matthew Brown
Norman Brown



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. **FRONT ROW**: Secretary Sarah Bernstein, Treasurer Jackie Mendes. **BACK ROW**: Vice-President Brandy Sprouse.

CLASS PRESIDENT Eric Bonardi.

Living the Wahoo Life

"No, seriously, you live near U.Va.?"

All of us, at one point, have dazzled out-of-towners with the fact that we live near the University of Virginia. But why did they always make such a big deal about it?

"People who live, like, out in the country envy U.Va. because it is so famous," said junior Michele White.

A few examples of Virginia's popularity can be drawn from the past years. The men's and women's soccer teams were ranked in the top ten for the whole season, and the football team was victorious in the All-American Bowl. "You want to be a part of it because of its excellence," commented Amy Stayments. This is evidently true, as almost 30 graduates of the class of 1987 attended U.Va.

Others went futher than merely going to the football games. These people took tennis lessons and belonged to the U.Va. summer teams, went to U.Va. sport camps, and used Alderman and Clemens libraries. Promising writers such as James Morrisard attended the Young Writers' Workshop, where students stayed in dormitories and lived like U.Va. students. "I used the training room for baseball. A lot of people lift weights a U.Va.," pointed out Lorenzo Carter.

Still more students ha siblings at U.Va., lik Kara Allen and Davi Munger. Knowing "insid ers" also enabled some t frequent fraternity par ties.

"Without the Universi ty, Charlottesville woul be like Crozet," joke Dennis Cosgrove.

Roderick Brown
Ruth Brown
Antonio Bryant
Cecilia Burch
Lorenzo Burruss

Paul Buschi
Bryan Callaghan
Earl Calloway
Peggy Canada
Paul Carlson

Thomas Carr
Brenda Carroll
Deana Carter
Dianne Carter
Vicky Carver

A VISIBLE LANDMARK in the middle of Charlottesville, University Hall provides U.Va., as well as local high school students, with a place to meet.

Eric Chapman
Lamont Chapman
Monty Chowdhry
Richelle Claiborne
Tracy Clements

Anne Coleman
Karen Cook
Shannon Copeland
Mark Cornick
Nelson Covington

Michael Crafaik
Stephanie Craig
Gregg Crooks
Scott Crooks
Dara Cupp

Stephanie Darnell
Charles Davis
Lewis Davis
Sarah deBondt
Brian Denby

Natasha Dillard
Brenda Dodson
Diana Dollins
Lance Dougald
Kevin Douglas

Susan Douglas
Kip Draper
Becky Dudley
Sherry Dudley
David Duncan

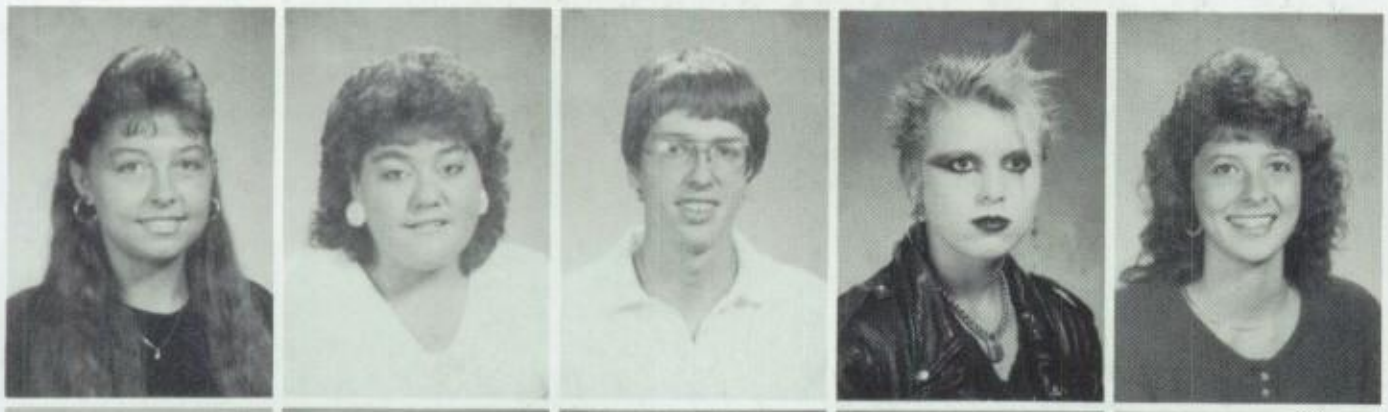
When Every Wish Comes True

Have you ever wondered what the perfect day would be like? Perhaps it would be like this: your alarm clock goes off at the right time and you wake up feeling great. Your mother has fixed you a wonderful, hot breakfast, and it is waiting for you. You find the outfit you want to wear on the first try, and it does not even have to be ironed. You are also able to get your hair look the way you want it to without having to pull it out in frustration.

You get to school on time with even a few minutes to spare, which allows you to go to your locker. Then, miracle upon miracles, you are able to open your locker on the very first try and everything crammed in it does not fall out on your feet. You then go to your most difficult class of the day to be faced with the hardest test of your life, only to find out at the end of the day that you were the only person in the class who made an "A" on it. You must have had a fairy godmother.

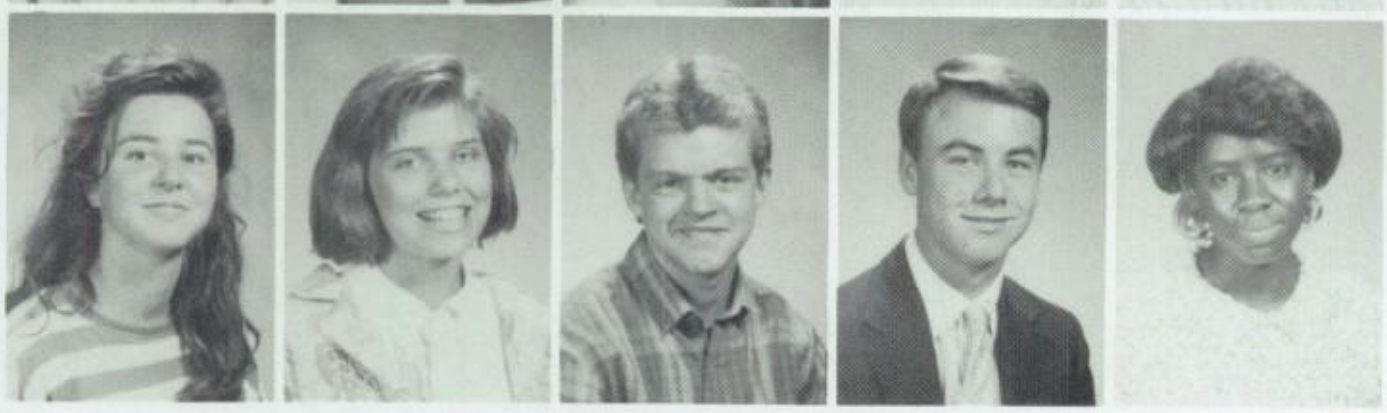
However, some people felt that to have a perfect day did not involve being in school. "Not to have to deal with my mother, father and teachers" would make Robert Thompson's day perfect. Lance Dougald would enjoy being able to "sleep all day and most of the night."

So, if you are one of the the lucky people who had an ideal, perfect day, be thankful! You may not get many more days like that in a lifetime.



Angilia Dunlap
Andrea Dunn
Timothy Durrer
Theresa Eddins
Heather Erskine

Benjamin Estes
Brian Faulkner
Ellen Fink
Matthew Fishbane
William Fister



Claire Frejacques
Maria Ghys
Robert Gibson
Trevor Gleason
Annette Goodwin

ADMIRING HER HOMEWORK, Kelly Jones discusses her secret of a perfect day with Lori McCarty.

A PERFECTLY SUNNY DAY provides a lunchtime spot for good weather and great conversation for Ellen Fink, Deborah Barolsky, Cecilia Burch, and Susan Douglas.

Brady Bunch Bounces Back

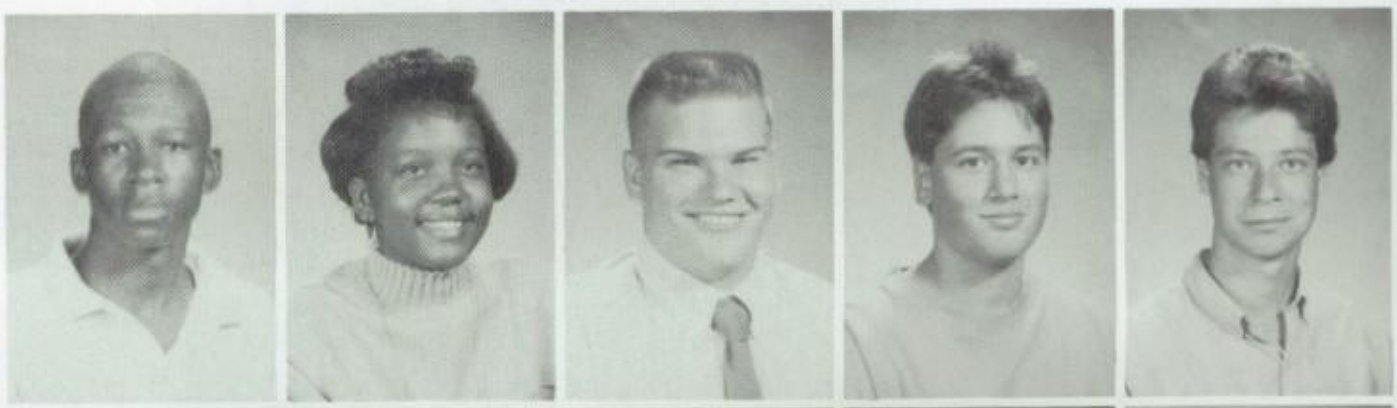
If you came home every day after school and watched *The Brady Bunch* (on Channel 13 from 5-6 p.m.), don't worry! YOU WEREN'T ALONE! *The Brady Bunch* is a classic re-run. Others, such as *Leave It To Beaver, Hazel,* and *Andy Griffith* were revived along with "basement" versions of today's popular shows.

These shows entertained us with their outdated dress and language. Their idea of fun amused us, and we laughed at their seemingly silly problems.

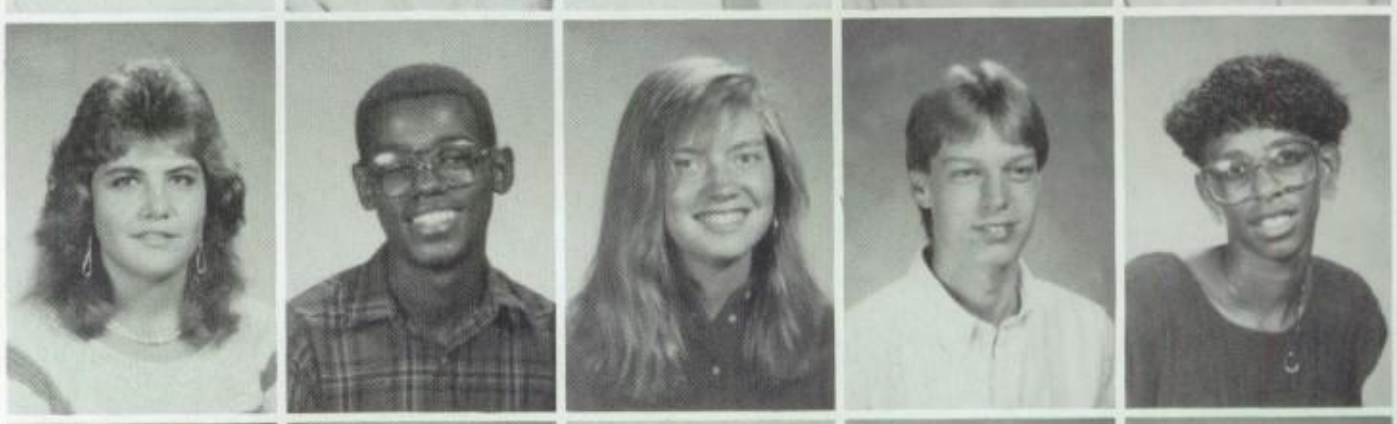
Old versions of shows still airing, such as *Cheers* and *Facts Of Life,* entertained us just as much. *"Who's The Boss* rules!" said sophomore Brett Chesshir. "I watch it all the time."

These shows were a way for some people to pass the time between 3:20 p.m. and dinner. For others, the prospect of an afternoon of re-runs was not so great. "Re-runs are an even bigger wate of time than regular t.v.," commented junior Tjai Neilson. "I don't watch anything but the news," said sophomor Tom Thorkildson.

But for those who wer enthusiastic about wheth er Jan Brady got electe most popular girl o whether Sam and Dian were at it again, re-run provided some goo laughs.



Gary Gough
Maria Grady
Ronald Granitz
Jordan Greenstone
Ilya Grossman



Emily Haller
Marvin Hansberry
Elizabeth Harper
James Harris
Renne Harris

Heather Hart
Derek Hartline
Sabrina Hawkins
Tracey Hensley
Mark Hepler

HERE'S A STORY...Krisy Smiley tunes in to the Brady Bunch whenever she gets the opportunity.

Stacy Herbst
Wanda Higgins
Robert Holub
Roger Honeycutt
Nicole Horelick

Chris Horn
George Hornberger
Elaine Hughes
Scott Isner
Kimberly Jackson

Maurice Jackson
Amy Johnson
Antoinette Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Irvin Johnson

Kim Johnson
Tonya Johnson
Kelly Jones
Larhonda Jones
Nadine Jones

Nancy Karaitis
Nga Khuu
Loretta Kidd
Jennifer King
Stephanie Kirby

Tara Kirby
Fred Kirschnick
Kimberly Lambert
Delores Layton
Cheryl Lockley

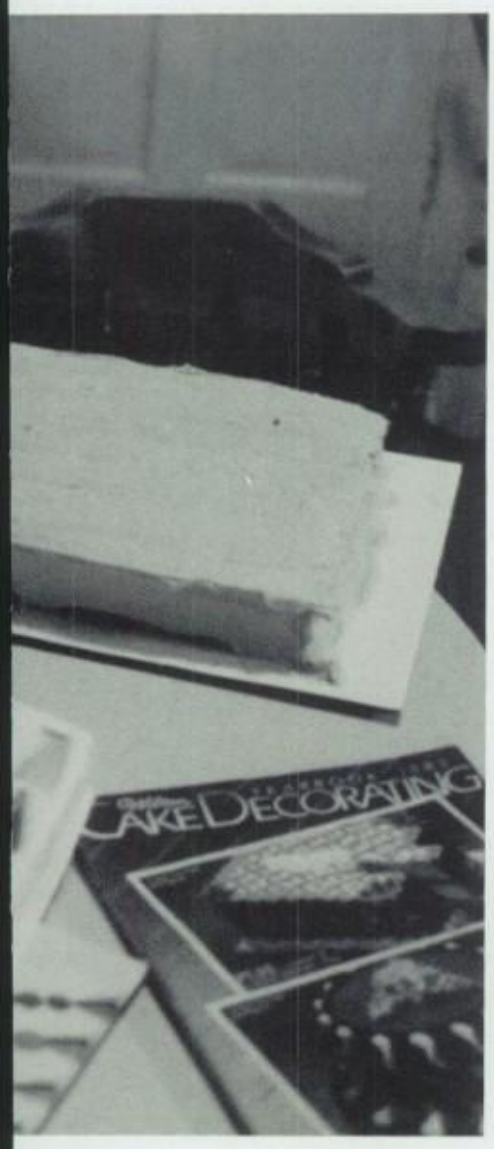
BELL RINGERS Kelly Sandridge and Cathy Pitts donate their Saturday morning to help raise money for the Salvation Army.

LIKE ICING ON THE CAKE, Amanda Seidler's "job" involved decorating desserts in her spare time.

Angela Lowry
Trudiann Lynch
Brian Maloney
Kevin Marshall
Darryl Martin

Kevin Martin
Shawn Martin
Robert Mason
Wayne Matthew
Tammy Mayes

Kristen Mays
Lorraine McCarty
Richard Meadows
Jennifer Metz
Gerald Michie



Odd Jobs

"You work in a women's lingerie department?" Many people did not think of their jobs as strange, but almost everyone had an unusual element in their jobs, even if it was merely putting up with bizarre co-workers.

"I think working in a toll booth in the middle of the highway 50 miles away from everything is strange," observed Chris Kean. Kean also worked at Skyline Schwinn Bicycle Shop for four years fixing and "trashing" bicycles.

Mike Southers, who worked as a painter, admitted that "taking a bath in gas after you get home from work" was a very strange part of his job.

Even if you think that your job is normal and very boring, after you get off work and think about your day, you may start to laugh about it. Just be thankful that you have a partially normal job—unlike working in a women's lingerie department. So the next time you go to work, think about its strangest quality and just laugh at yourself.

One Scoop or Two?

Chocolate, vanilla, rocky road...what do they all have in common? They were all people's favorite flavors of ice cream.

"I like M & M ice cream because I let it melt in my mouth, and I like to chew on the little M & M pieces," commented junior Mike Southers.

For those like Southers, just any flavor of ice cream would not do. "Chocolate is my favorite flavor because it has a unique taste to it, and it does not have a plain taste like vanilla," said Jen King.

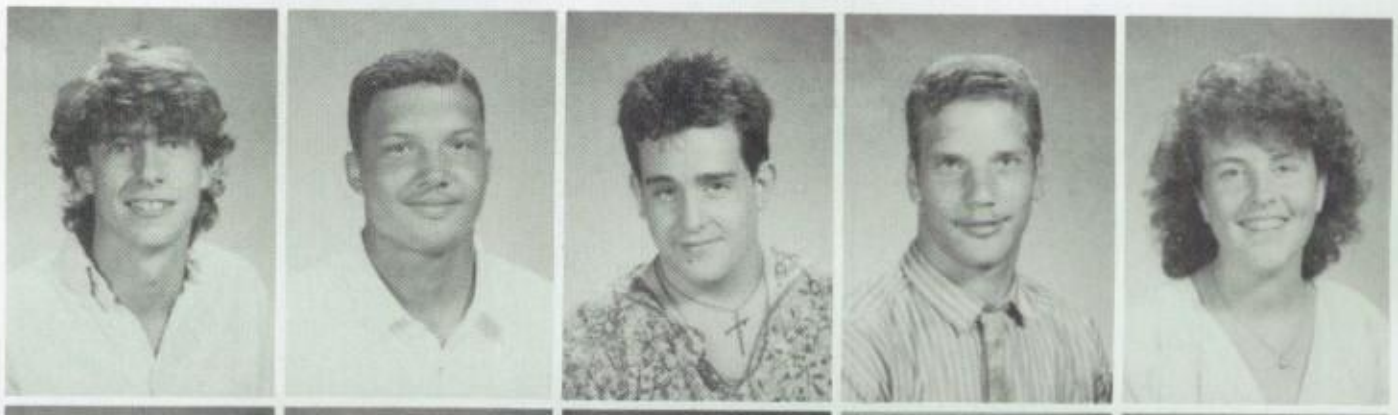
Many people loved ice cream. Whether it was in the summertime or on those cold January days in winter, they ate it any time, any place.

Students' overall favorite was chocolate. In second place was mint chocolate chip, next came rocky road, and vanilla and strawberry followed close behind.

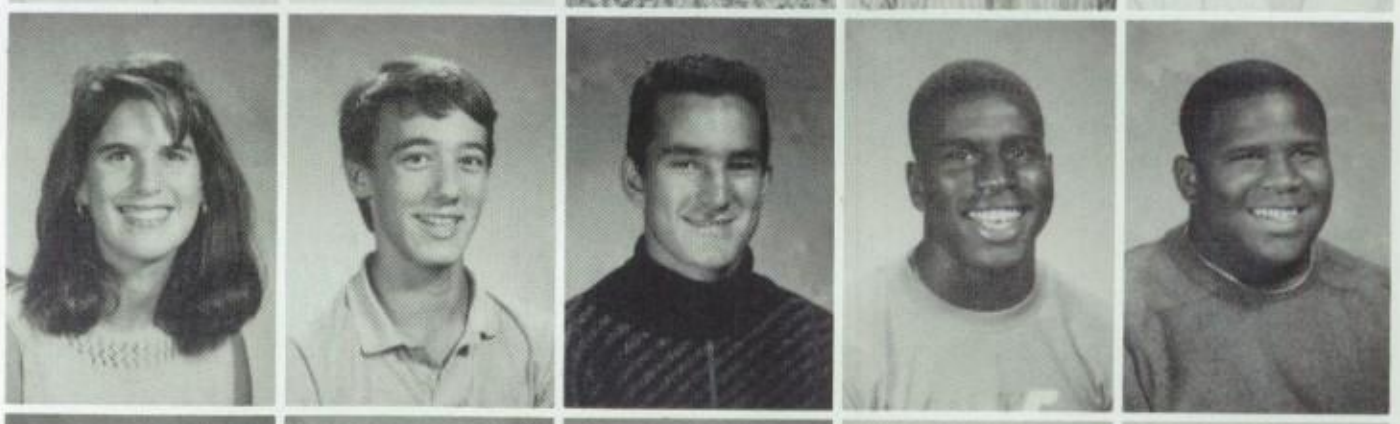
The true, die-hard ice cream lover went out as much as possible and bought lots of ice cream with whipped topping, nuts and chocolate topping at TCBY.

In the summer, all students ate a lot of ice cream, but in February the faithful sat in a warm place along with their bucket of ice cream until the ice cream season rolled around again.

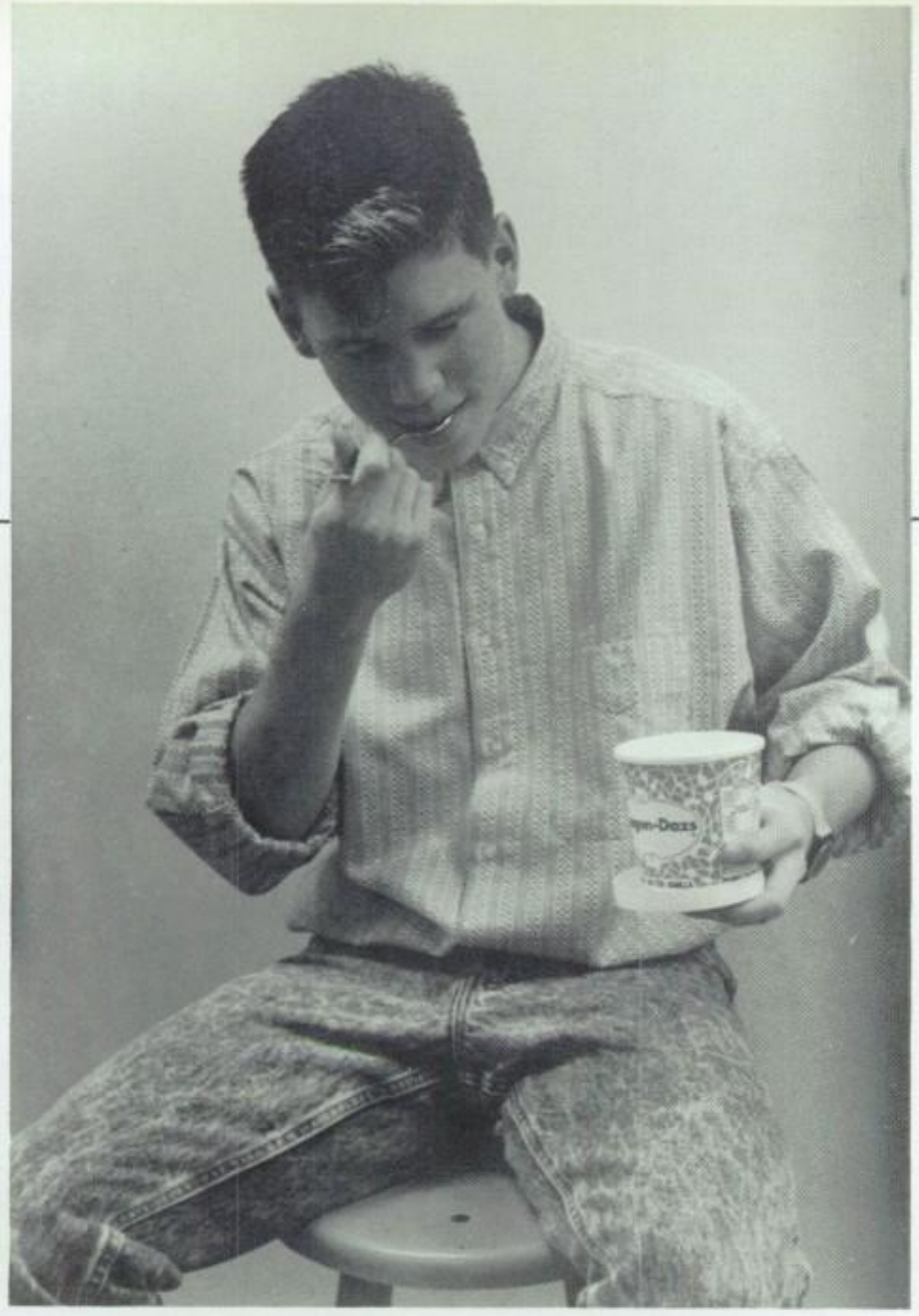
Kirk Miller
Larry Mitchell
Christopher Morris
James Morris
Cynthia Mullen



Cynthia Muncaster
Thomas Nelson
John Newton
James Nicholas
O.C. Nicholas



Tjai Nielsen
Peter Nohrnberg
Sonya Norford
Sonia Nowell
Bernita Parker



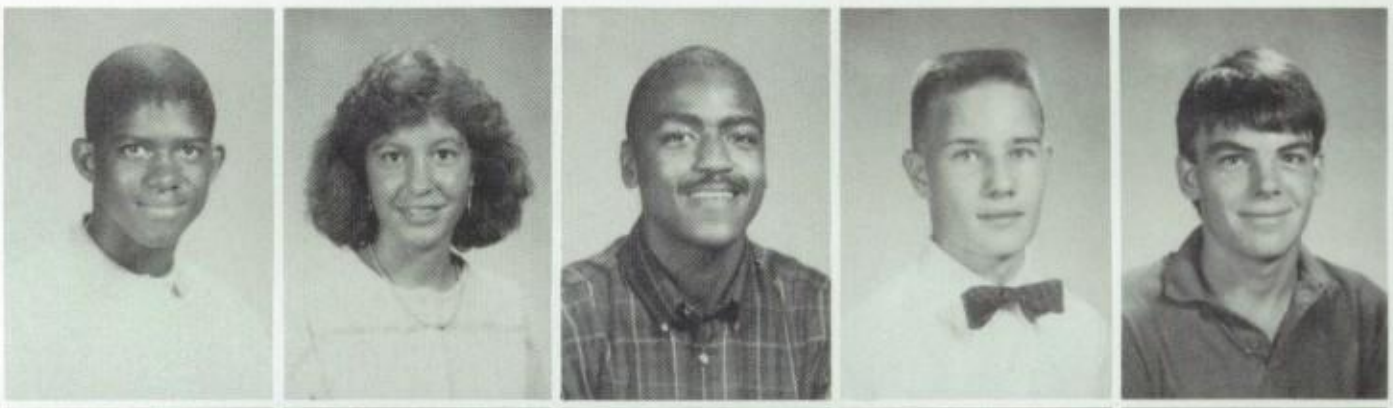
MMMM, THIS IS GOOD! Enjoying his Haagen-Dazs ice cream, junior Tim Freeman gets ready for another spoonful.

Michael Parsons
Michael Paschall
Larry Payne
Martina Payne
Todd Pendleton

Trang Phan
Catherine Pitts
Michael Plunkett
Kevin Powell
Karla Pritchette

Maritess Prudencio
Charles Pugh
Theresa Rankin
Monica Rankins
Sharon Reaves

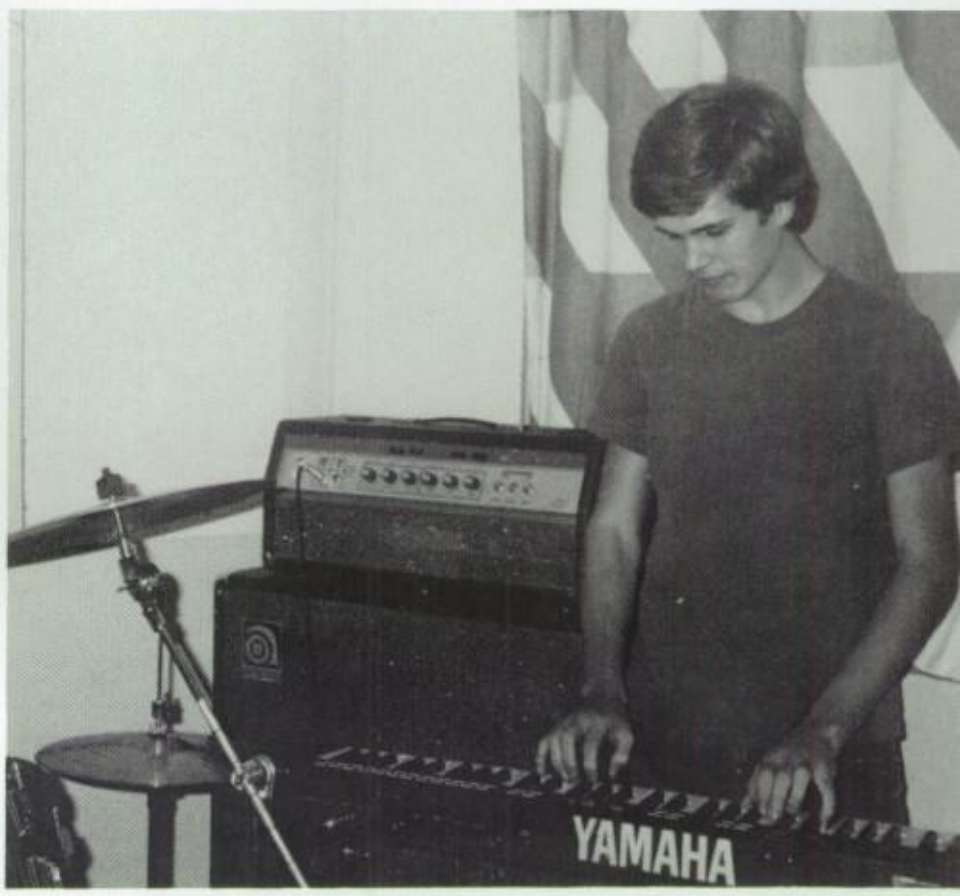
Christopher Redd
Karen Roberts
Shawn Robinson
Donald Rogers
Jamison Ryan



Laura Rydin
Natascha Saavedra
Beverly Sacre
Kelly Sandridge
Marcellus Sclater

Nina Scott
Amy Seaman
Jossette Shelton
Khalid Sidiqi
Shawn Simmons

"HOME BOYS ONLY" and friends jam at halftime of the Albemarle basketball game.



TUNING TO AN A-MAJOR, junior Bobby Holub practices an introduction for one of the group's "oldies but goodies."

Tywan Smith
William Smith
Kala Somerville
Tri Son
Mike Southers

Gaynell Spinner
Brandy Sprouse
Harry Staton
Amy Stayments
Rebecca Stephens

Sean Stephens
Lisa Steppe
Elisabeth Stewart
Kevin Stewart
Jens Stolle

Play it Again, Sam

Spending each afternoon in someone's basement with loud instruments and friends? Serious musicians spent their free time participating in bands. "Playing in out-of-school bands is a good way of making money and (gives us) good exposure to the public," claimed Chris Redd, who is a member of "Home Boys Only," which played at every home basketball game, along with Ivan Orr and Raymond Brooks.

Within each band there was a diversity of music played. The message each band wanted to project varied. "We feel through playing jazz that we can offer a message that is different to everyone who listens to us. That is why we play the type of music we do. It appeals to the mind," stated Orr.

As always, bands tried to have a separate and distinct style all their own. Sometimes they had to conform and play what the public wanted. "We try to play challenging music as opposed to mindless trash, although we do try to play what people want to hear to some extent," claimed Aaron Binder, who is part of a band along with Bobby Holub and two Albemarle High School students. "We try to add elements of rock and jazz and fusion into the songs we play. Each of us has an individual and separate style which keeps our playing from becoming stagnant," explained Holub.

To these students, bands were not only a great way to spend their free time, they also provided well-deserved income. "The biggest problem our band has had is getting together to practice," declared Redd.

Band participants agreed that playing music together was not only fun and essentially problem free, but also very rewarding.

Keeping Those Eyes Open

Your teacher is droning on about some abstract principle you can't quite tune into. Your mind searches for something to stop this boredom!

There were several things that could have been done to make this classtime more productive. "Instead of daydreaming the hour away, you can use the extra time to do that night's homework," advised Rachael Fisher. Night owls took naps, catching up on sleep from the past week. Students with no creativity counted the ceiling tiles as a last resort.

Teachers also came up with alternatives to boredom. Mr. Emory Jones' option of "contemplating your navel" always drew laughs. Mr. Jeremy Freeman could always tell when a student wasn't paying attention. When this happened, he called it "staring at (his) favorite brick."

Since boring classes didn't come very often, students rarely got an opportunity to use these creative ways of keeping awake. But maybe that day will come.

Brian Stollings
Angela Strother
Paul Suggs
Christina Sukatsch
Myrtha Tatum

Jennifer Taylor
Joseph Teague
Woodrow Terry
Christopher Thacker
Ernest Thacker

Tamara Thacker
Amanda Thomas
Lena Thompkins
Michele Timmons
Robert Tonker

IN A COMFORTABLE POSITION, junior Cindy Heinemann doodles on her French notebook.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW of library aide Marc Brake catches him thumbing through the nearest magazine, passing the time until the next bell rings.

John Towsey
Laura Towsey
Dana Trainum
Tomala Trent
Jesse Turner

Bryan Walker
William Walton
Kenny Washington
John Wegner
Michele White

Dylan Wilkins
Dan Willams
Marshelle Williams
Michele Williams
Sharon Williams

Kristina Wilson
Elizabeth Wood
Thomas Woodson
Lewis Worley
Andrea Wright

Thomas Yenovkian

MACADO'S was the place to go on week-end nights to meet friends, gossip and find out where the parties were.

NOT AS GOOD AS HARDEE'S, B-Courtyard nevertheless offered a reprieve from crowded hallways and hot cafeterias.

Anthony Adams
Joseph Agee
Sherri Agee
Thaedra Aiyana-Pascar
Janice Allen

Kevin Anderson
Wilbert Anderson
Natasha Armstrong
Tammy Ashley
William Bachman

Jeremy Balian
Sheryl Bell
Michael Benson
Teresita Biazon
Aaron Binder

Join the Crowd

Without a favorite popular hangout, students hung out at several different places, including movie theatres, the Corner, and as a last resort, Fashion Square Mall.

Most students enjoyed staying at other friends' houses on their nights off. Macado's was another favorite stop for Knights when they craved great food. "I go with a friend, eat Honeymooners, and watch the guys," said Kristen Humphries.

If one didn't know what was "going on" that evening, or where his best friend was, he could always go to Hardee's at Ivy Square, the late night food stop. There, one could always catch up on the night's parties and the latest gossip. "When I stop by Hardee's between 12 and 2 a.m., I always see friends," claimed freshman Nancy Nowacek.

Whatever students liked to do on their nights off from school and work, there were always plenty of possibilities regarding how to spend Friday night.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Co-President Savannah Ray, Vice-President Yolanda Chisholm and Treasurer Tracey Hogan. Not pictured are Co-President Jeanette Harris and Secretary Maressa Wicks.

Robert Bingler
Laura Boozer
Jerome Boykin
Jackie Braxton
Kathy Brightman

Amy Brown
Pamela Burns
Barbie Buttner
David Campbell
Jonathan Casaday

Brett Chesshir
James Chisholm
Yolanda Chisholm
Cynthia Clark
Tamara Clark

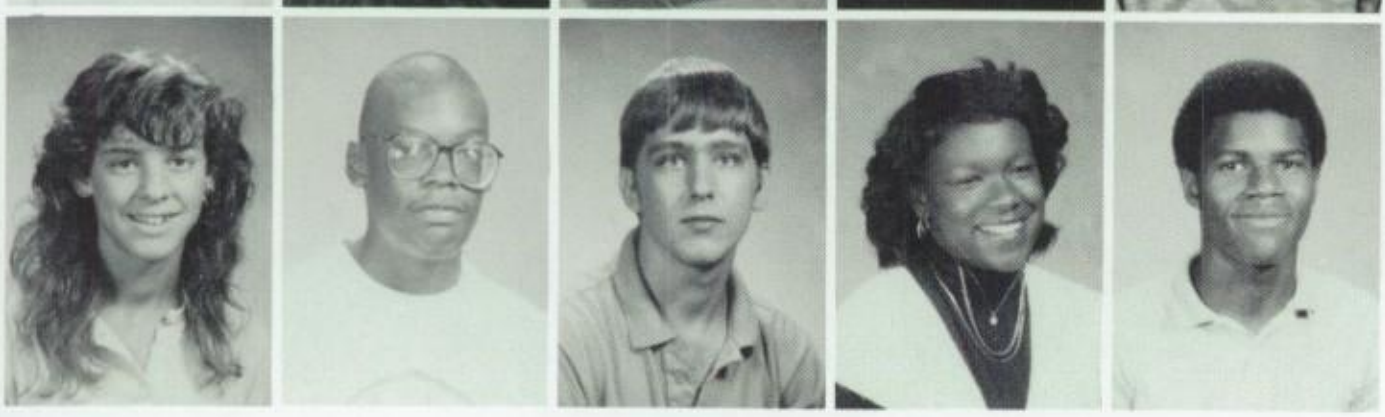
If One Is Good, Two Are Better

They were sometimes referred to as "the middle children," but their attitudes resembled those of adults. With class support, the sophomore officers staged four major fundraising events. Along with selling candy (at two different times during the year) and Saint Patrick's Day carnations, class members ran the varsity baseball refreshment stand. After raising "a good base sum" their ninth grade year, they combined it with this year's funds and came closer to their goal. Treasurer Tracy Hogan, who also served on the Advisory Board, was very enthusiastic about the amount of money raised. "Knowing that I'm helping to get things done is my reward for the work I've put in," she said.

As the result of a tie, co-presidents Savannah Ray and Jeanette Harris were in charge of the sophomore class. "Being a co-president is a rare thing, but for Jeanette and I it works well. We can get more done together than on our own," commented Ray. "With five people there are more ideas than there are with four," explained Harris. "I like representing my class, and I like putting in the work it requires," added Harris.

Monica Conn
Kristal Cook
Tonya Cooper
Andrea Copeland
Reginald Copeland

Alysha Corbin
Nicole Cowan
Tamya Crawford
Sue Cummings
Deanna Deane



Stacy Demas
Twarne Dillard
Jose Dorman
Territa Dorsey
Kevin Douglas

Brandon Dowell
Tonya Drumheller
Stewart Dudley
Jameson Eddy
Keith Edwards

Kristi Ellen
Audrey Eppard
Atanya Eubanks
Drena Farris
Amy Farmer

Tina Feggans
Harry Felton
Glenn Fischer
Rachael Fischer
Angela Fitzgerald

Spotting a Familiar Face

Picture yourself walking down the long corridor above the library when, all of a sudden, your mother or father appears before you. This was the situation for at least 10 students.

"There are advantages and disadvantages in having your father as an administrator. It is a lot harder to even think about breaking the school rules," declared Kelly Jones, whose father is Mr. Jimmy Jones, an assistant principal. Most in this situation agreed that it was nice to have "mom" or "dad" around when they needed them, whether it was for lunch money or to get them out of trouble.

"I think that it is an advantage having my father here at the school. The only disadvantage is him watching me everywhere and checking up on me," explained Frank Weaver, whose father is Mr. Cy Weaver, a gym teacher and football coach.

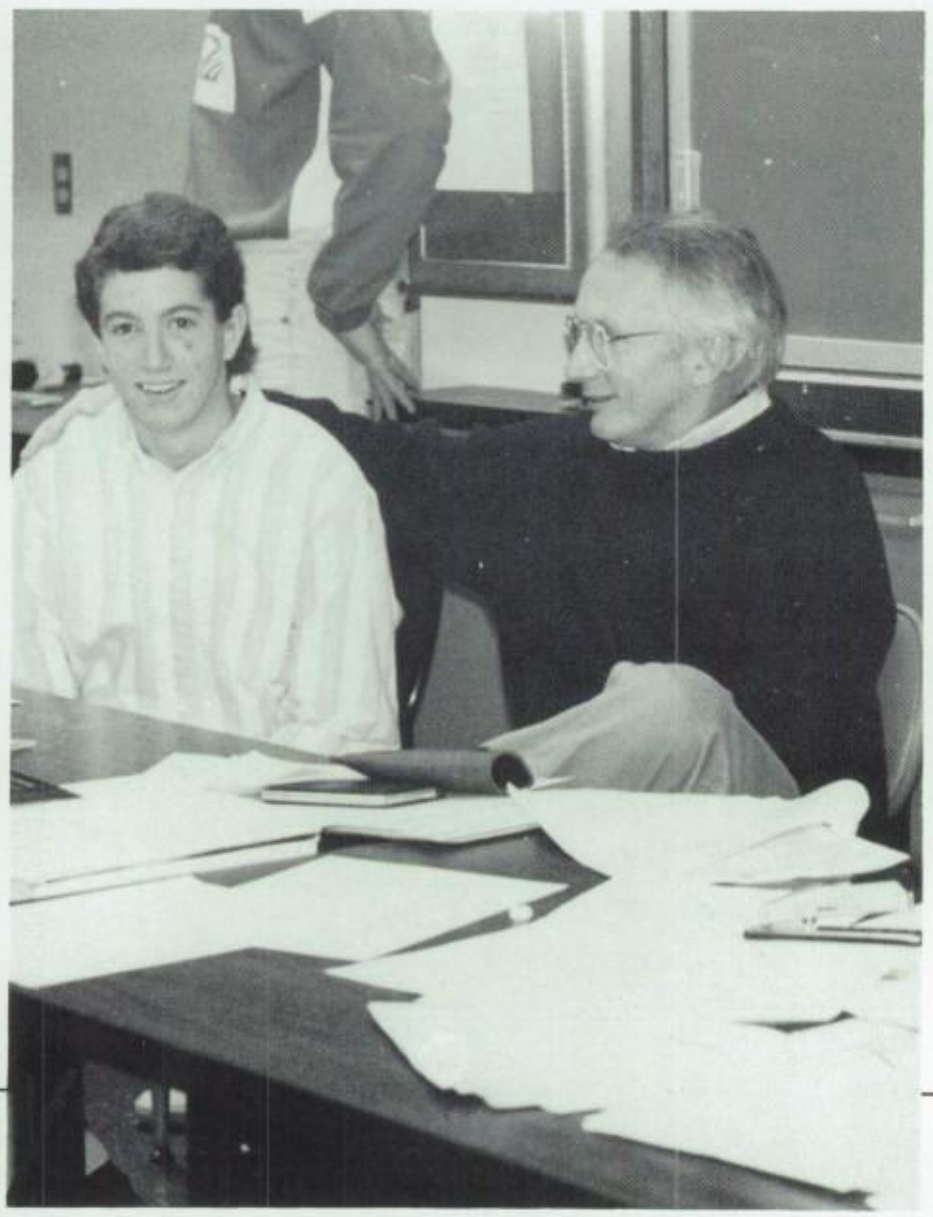
Pam Ellwanger agreed that one is given an extra boost and advantage by having one's parent teach here. "I feel that having my mother teach here is more of an advantage than a disadvantage, although it is harder for me to mess up otherwise," commented Ellwanger, whose mother, Mrs. Kerry Ellwanger, teaches ninth grade English.

So the next time you find your parents walking down the hallway beside you, take a deep breath. It is not as bad as you might think.

Bonnie Fitzgerald
Sandra Fortune
Shane Gardner
Misty Garrison
Lisa Gentry

Scott Gibson
Gabe Gonder
Jessica Gordon
Sherita Grady
Randy Graves

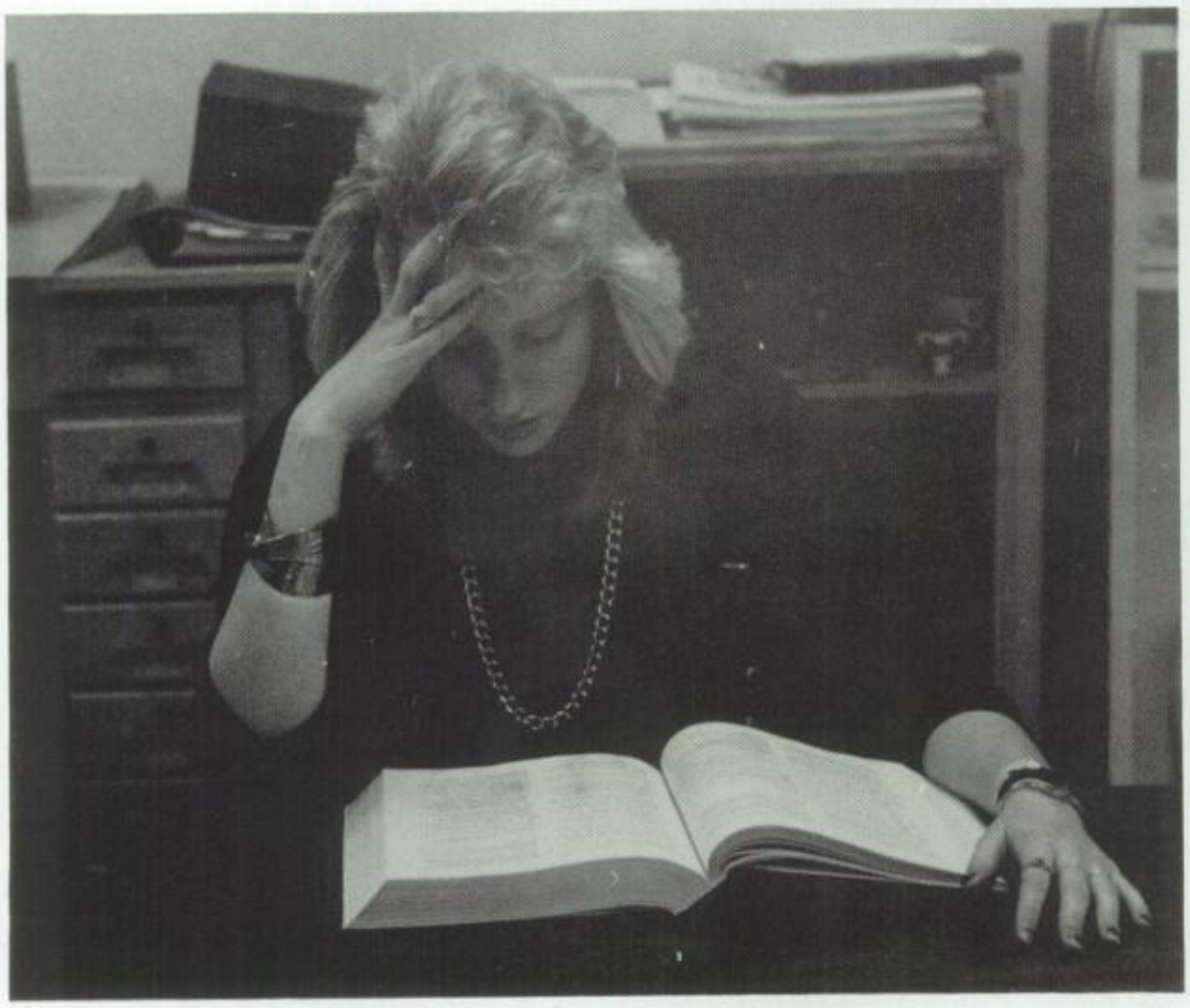
Patrick Gross
Nakomis Haliburton
William Hall
Russell Hamilton
Jeanette Harris



WITH A PLAYFUL PUNCH, junior Kelly Jones enjoys a moment with her father, Mr. Jimmy Jones, in B-Courtyard.

WORDS OF ADVICE from Mr. Emory Jones come in handy sometimes for his son Ben Jones.

BANGLES AND BRACELETS don't distract Senior Pam Ellwanger while she studies for a Government test.



"DOES THIS MATCH MY OUTFIT?" Senior Julie Freda smiles while adding the fourth and final earring to complete her look for the day.

Sheila Hearns
Twyon Henderson
Darrell Hitt
Ida Hocker
Jonita Hocker

Tracy Hogan
John Holly
Denise Holsapple
John Hopper
Barbara Hudson

Kristen Humphrey
Alvin Inge
Tonya James
Christopher Jensen
Haywood Johnson

Is That REAL Gold?

What's your favorite type of jewelery? Gold, sterling silver, platinum, or costume? That was a question to which most students had a definite answer.

Although most of the girls were willing to wear whatever looked nice, the guys had an established preference. Senior Chris Wood, for example, wouldn't wear anything but gold, and senior Kevin Foster didn't wear anything other than silver. "I wear gold because, in my opinion, it's the best," explained Wood. "I just don't like the way gold looks," commented Foster. Styles were created strictly according to personal opinions of what looked good.

Earrings—in excess—became increasingly popular with both males and females. Even male students were found with more than one hole in one ear, while others were content to wear just a simple loop or stone. Girls found it trendy to increase their versatility by adding to the number of holes in each ear. This made it possible to wear all of the earrings that matched an outfit rather than just one pair.

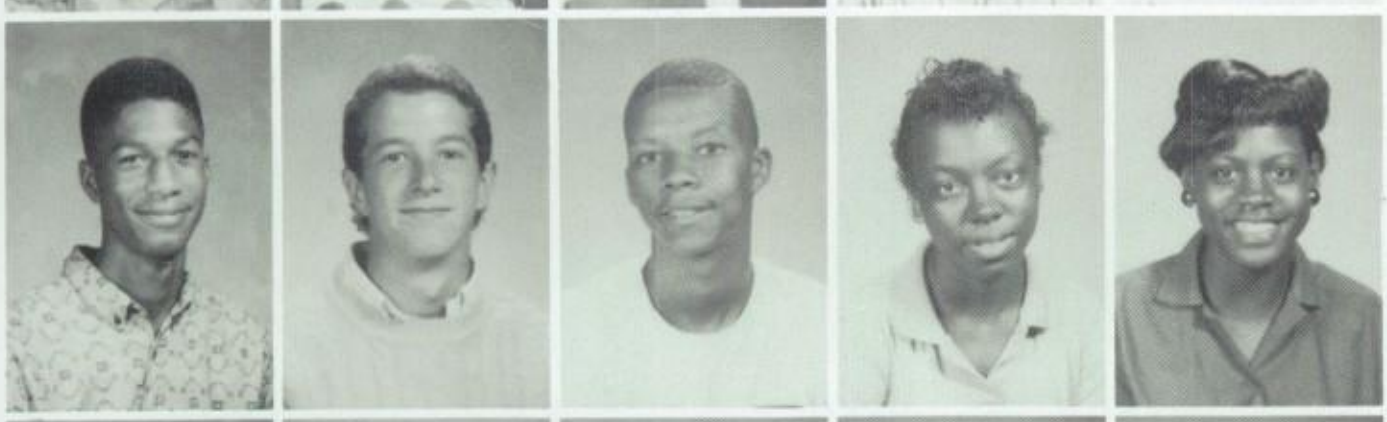
Last year, friendship bracelets, made of embroidery thread, became the rage. Although they had become slightly less popular, they were still worn and even more creatively. These bracelets doubled as anklets, necklaces, and even as rings!

Skeletons, serpents, snakes, and dragons...no, it wasn't a nightmare, or even a midnight movie! These things were seen in all different shapes, sizes, and styles of jewelry, especially in sterling silver on a large number of students, male and female.

"I like to wear jewelry that I buy out-of-state. That way, no one else will be wearing the same things," said senior Pam Ellwanger.

Styles ranged from an arm full of bracelets or an ear full of earrings to one simple ring or watch. The looks changed daily as fads and individual styles shone through.

Kay Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lawrence Johnson
Malcolm Johnson
Sherry Johnson



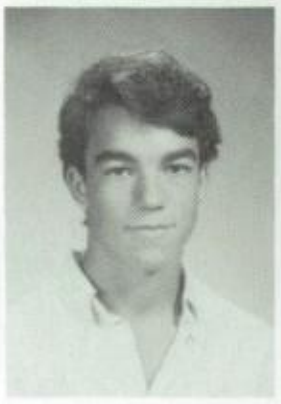
Travis Johnson
Benjamin Jones
Christopher Jones
Lucinda Jones
Michelle Jones

Mildred Jones
Toni Jones
Robert Jordan
Nicole Kenney
Brian Kent

Jeff Kesterson
Bryan Key
Anjanette Keyes
Gerald Kinlaw
David Kinnie

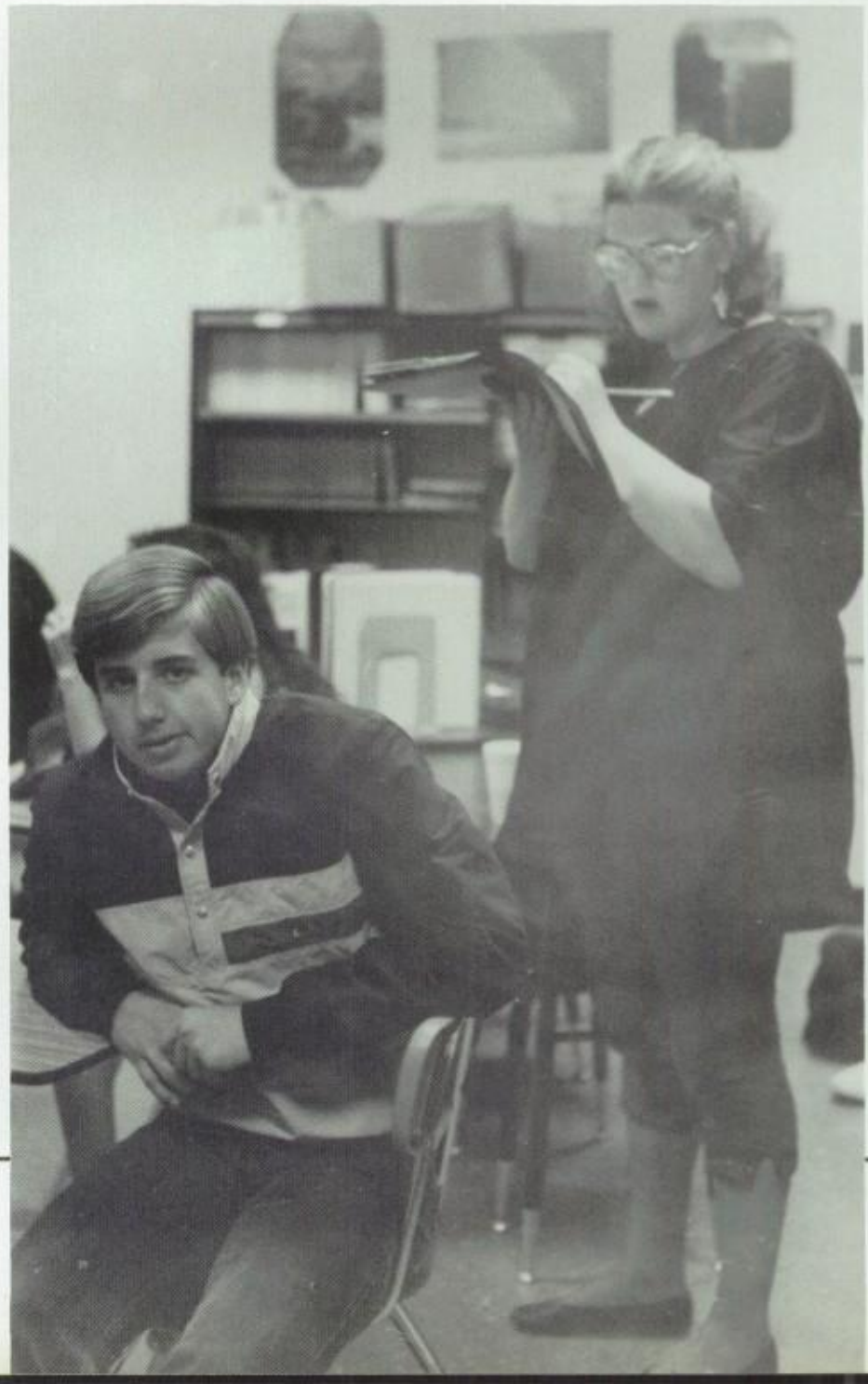
Steven Kister
Gabe Klein
Gina Koch
Justin Kratz
Kelli Lamb

Andrew Landow
Christina Lane
Michael Langham
Sherri Lawhorne
Robert Lawson



LONG TIME NO SEE! Seniors in Mr. Clayton Savage's administrative homeroom use the time before an assembly to catch up on the news.

THRILLED TO BE HERE says the expression on Tom Sillett's face while Ms. Kathy Carson takes roll in administrative homeroom.



Samuel Lebeau
Hannah Lee
Andre Lewis
Art Loeser
Tonya Long

Gerald Luck
Woodrow Luckett
Elizabeth Lyons
Kenny Marsh
Robert Marshall

Craig Martin
Kareem Martin
Janette Mason
Eric Massie
Tasha Mawyer

When The Next Bell Rings...

"May I have your attention please? When the next bell sounds, all students should be in their Administrative Homeroom." These were new words to all ears, but they soon became familiar. Administrative Homeroom was an attempt to become better organized for school functions, distribution of report cards and other important activities.

Upperclassmen were at first reluctant to accept the new method. After a few times together as a class, students were familiar with their assigned seats in the Performing Arts Center, but were still required to report to Administrative Homeroom first. This transition provided an opportunity to catch up on news, renew old friendships, and meet new people.

Administrative Homeroom did not originate from one single person. It stemmed from a need for a more organized way of meeting, voting and getting students together. Dr. Marie Derdeyn was a key participant in organizing the logistics for Administrative Homeroom. Despite a few concerns from students, she believed it had a chance for success. "As with past teacher-/advisory periods, if this year's trial basis had not successful, it would have been discontinued," explained Dr. Derdeyn.

Responsible students soon recognized the purposes and good points of Administrative Homeroom. Because more assemblies took place, organization was imperative.

"It (administrative homeroom) gives you a chance to see people you don't usually see during the day," said Tammie Moses.

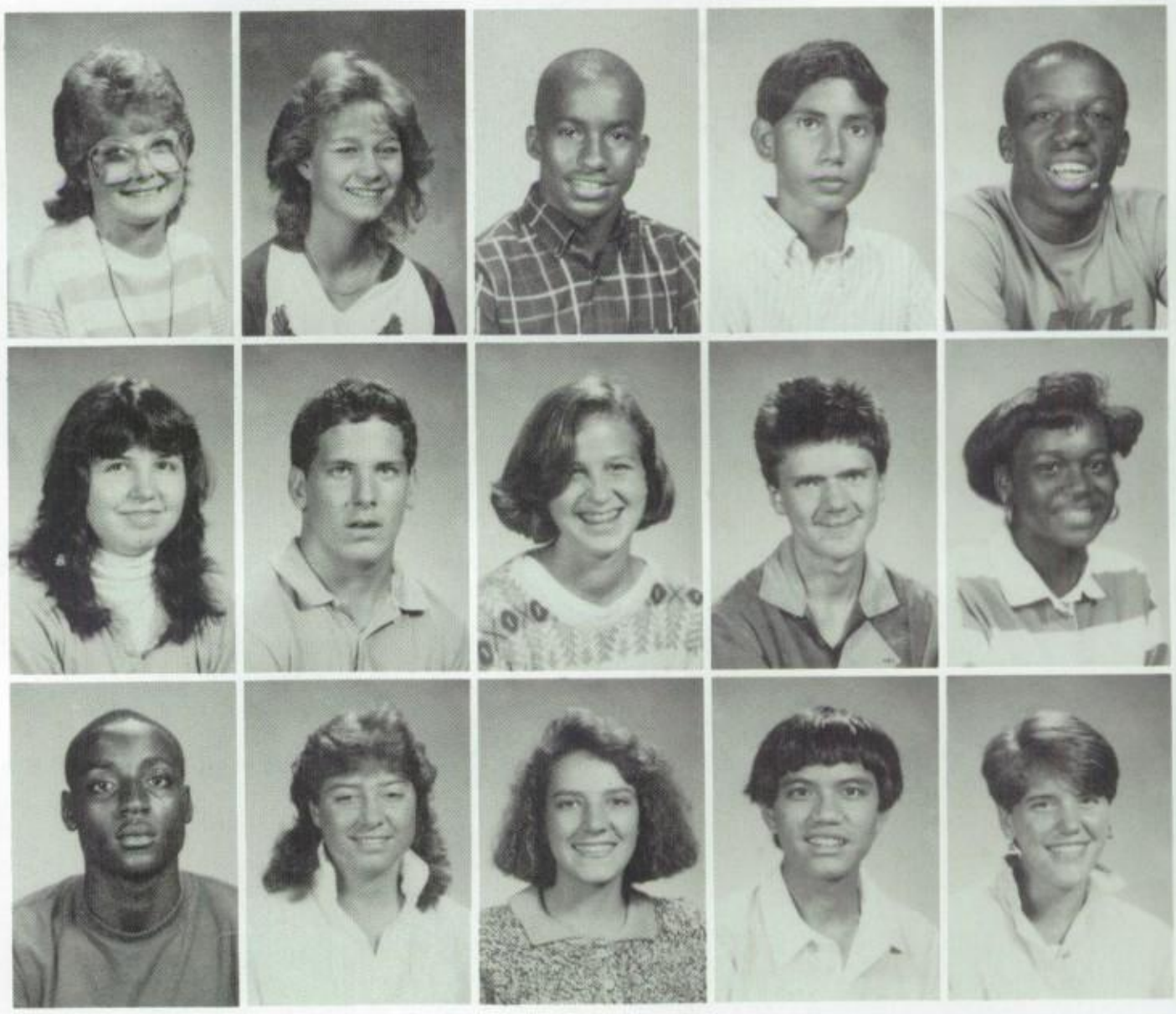
A Touch Of Home

Because students spent so much time at school, they devised an innovative way of bringing their homes to school. Although decorating lockers was not a very common practice with everyone, a handful of students began the year by placing personal articles in their lockers. Students also found that birthdays were special occasions worthy of decorating friends' lockers.

"Decorating my locker makes me feel comfy when I come to school, and it personalizes my life at school," confessed Susan Douglas. For many people, it provided a way to express thier feelings. "It expresses the individuality of each person," conceded Beverly Sacre, who shared her decorated locker with Jennifer Metz.

When opening a girl's decorated locker, it was quite common to find a mirror, pictures of boyfriends or favorite people, and mini calendars, while in many boys' lockers, one found a few jackets, old gym clothes, and anything pertaining to sports.

Most of all, decorating lockers was a personal and unique way to express one's identity at school.



Teresa McCauley
Jayne McDaniel
Bronson Meads
Edward Mendes
James Miles

Debbie Mills
Frank Minte
Amy Moomaw
Timothy Morris
Rachelle Morton

Sherille Morton
Tammy Neher
Nancy Newton
Loc Nguyen
Nancy Nowacek

WHAT DO I NEED? Kneeling before her decorated locker, Beverly Sacre thumbs through her bookbag.

FRIENDS, FAMILY AND ANIMALS grace the locker of Susan Douglas in A-Hallway.

Melanie Olsen
Stephanie Overbay
Mary Parrott
Christopher Parton
Natasha Payne

Emily Pelliccia
Khoi Phan
Chad Poist
John Presley
Keith Pritchette

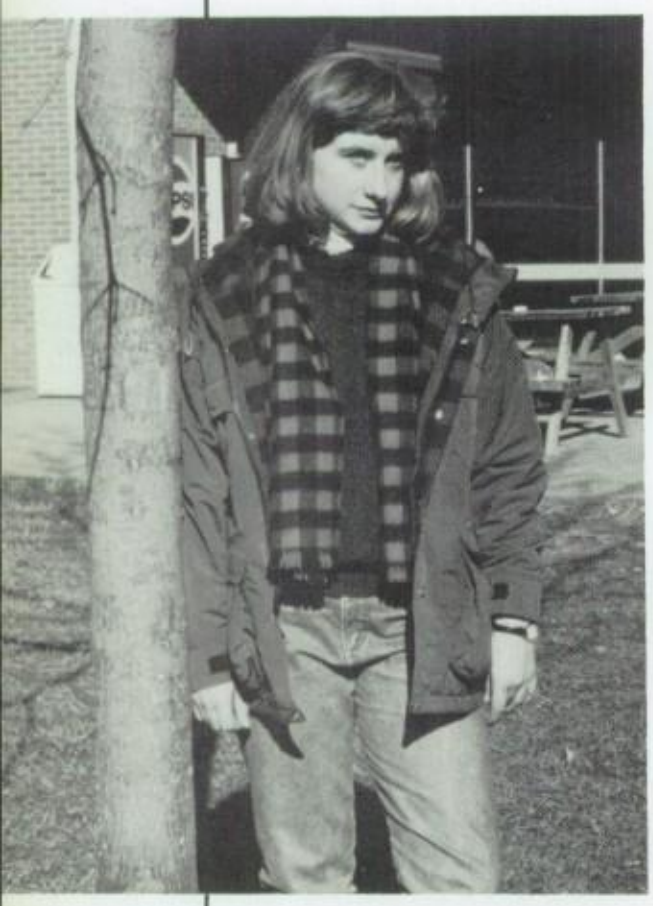
Jonathan Quance
Tina Rawlings
Savanah Ray
Ernest Richardson
Jacqueline Roach

Gary Rose
Laura Rose
Paige Rush
Tom Sadowski
Stacey Sandridge

Brenda Samuel
Tracy Shackelford
Mike Shannon
Lisa Shaver
Brent Shifflett

Michelle Shifflett
Stacy Shifflett
Elizabeth Shipe
Amy Shore
Isa Sidiqi

Cash On Delivery



Junior Lori McCarty in B-Courtyard wears a turtleneck and scarf from Land's End, a sweater from J. Crew and a parka by L.L. Bean.

Imagine: shopping without check-out lines or persistent sales people! Shopping by catalogues became more and more popular as lifestyles grew more complicated. Anything such as shoes, clothes, make-up, and coats could be purchased through magazines. Variety was the key. There were so many arrangements to one outfit that the imagination could run wild with possibilties.

"There is more of a selection when shopping by mail, and when you get to school, you do not see the same clothes as you have on," said Linda Warner.

Quality of the products purchased was also an important consideration. Did the company have the reputation so the shopper knew the items were made from quality materials?

"I buy almost all of my clothes from catalogues like Land's End, L.L. Bean, and J. Crew because it is an easy way to get high quality clothing that is traditional. It is hard to find clothes in Charlottesville that are not trendy and cheaply made," stated Lori McCarty.

Catalogue shopping also contained an element of suspense. Will the product ordered work as well or look as nice as expected? Students who shop by mail consider it "just plain fun."

"I have just recently begun to shop by catalogue, but it is really fun, because the clothes in the books are nice, but they are nicer when you have them on," explained Kala Somerville.

Ronald Sites
Mina Somerville
Stephanie Sorum
Connie Spears
Tereasa Spencer

Nathan Spitzer
Sherry Spradlin
Laura Stott
Christopher Sullivan
Timothy Summers

Dylan Taylor
Christopher Thacker
Tyrone Thomas
Tena Thomkins
Charles Thompson

LOOKING FOR A JACKET, Junior George Hornberger seeks help from several L.L. Bean catalogues.

STOPPING TO REST on the balcony, Shirley Feggans sports a peach dress from Avon Fashions.

TOGETHER AGAIN...**FRONT ROW**: Nancy Newton, Julie Walls, Tim Summers and Jason Eichelberger pose without their siblings. **BACK ROW**: Sophomores with siblings include Laura and Jenny Stott, Mina and Kala Somerville, Keith and Libby Edwards, and Traci and Travis Johnson.

EXCHANGING A QUICK SMILE, Travis and Traci Johnson pass each other in B Courtyard.

Thomas Thorkildson
Robin Tibbs
Mauro Tomasina
George Turner
Nancy Uhland

Tracy Underwood
Hailey Vaughan
Erika Vines
Julie Walls
Linda Warner

Jerry Washington
Kate Waters
Hannah Watters
Frank Weaver
Pronta Welch

Together Once Again

Some sophomores didn't have to worry about a ride home or never seeing a familiar face at school. Sibling sets were abundant, and brothers and sisters actually enjoyed it! "It's great to have an automatic ride home and someone to borrow money from if you don't have enough for lunch," confided Nancy Newton about her brother John.

"There are some drawbacks," said Laura Stott, whose older sister, Jenny, is a senior. "I hate being called by my sister's name. We're not the same person," added the younger Stott. "It's hard to follow in the footsteps of someone who is different from you, with the same last name. Sometimes that competition can be tough. It's tough when my parents compare my achievements with Ann's," said Barbara Hudson, whose sister attended the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Though it seemed like a pain, underclassmen enjoyed attending the same school as their brothers and sisters, if not at least for a ride home.

Clarence Wells
Lemans Wells
Terry West
Yolanda White
Maressa Wicks

Allegra Williams
Josh Williams
William Willis
Christy Wingfield
Tara Womack

Stephanie Woolford
Christopher Woolheater
Kathy Wooten

Kenya Allen
Quentin Allen
Karena Anderson
Terri Anthony
Scott Armstrong

Todd Armstrong
Wayne Ashby
John Bambrick
James Banks
Bridgette Barbour

Melissa Barkley
Jennifer Barnett
Dawn Bell
Denise Blackburn
Rachel Blakistone

A Fresh Start

Skittles and sprees ... a great way for the freshman class to earn money! The freshman class officers agreed that their goal was to raise money for their prom. "I wanted to try to raise a lot of money for the prom, but in order to do this, we needed to involve more people in the fundraising," explained vice-president Emily Smith.

"When you become a class officer, it helps you to become more actively involved with your school," claimed secretary Jennifer Sapin. "When you become an officer you become concerned with your school as a whole—not only with the events, but with the students also," concurred Sapin and Smith.

"You not only help your school, but you help yourself when you have an organized and efficient class presidency. I hope to achieve better knowledge of how the student council works in order to help the school as a whole," professed president Bryan Rannigan.

The freshman officers planned many fundraisers such as car washes and candy sales in hopes of a successful 1990 prom. The officers were very optimistic and excited about how well they and the ninth grade students worked together.

David Bloor
Anna Boeschenstein
Ryan Bonardi
Robert Borgo
Rachael Boyer

Horace Boykin
John Briggs
Bernard Brock
Clarence Brookman
Michelle Brown

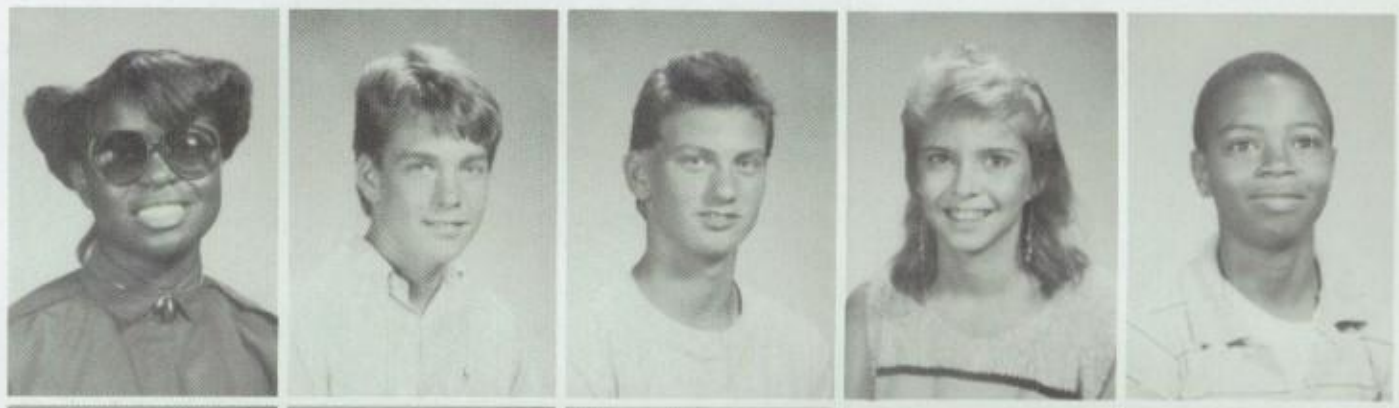
Mike Brown
Steve Bullock
Christopher Burkhill
James Burns
James Cain

CLASS PRESIDENT Bryan Rannigan saves a few minutes for himself before returning to the life of presidency.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: **FRONT ROW:** Secretary, Jennifer Sapin; Treasurer, Tom Fishburne; **BACK ROW:** President, Bryan Rannigan; Assistant President, Emily Smith.

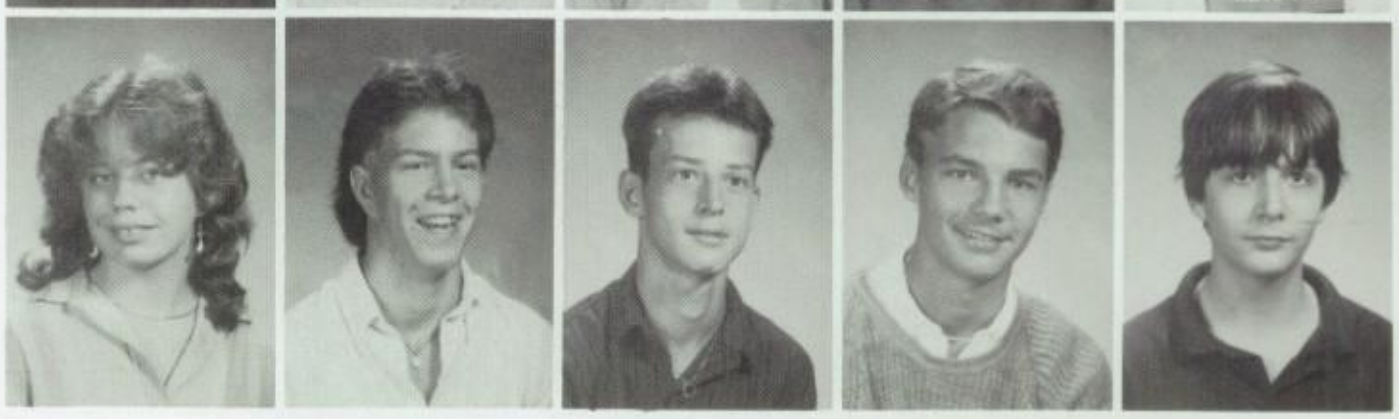
A PICNIC TABLE and a few minutes before class find best friends Emily Smith and Kim Magielnicki sharing a bit of juicy gossip.

Brenda Calloway
Colin Campbell
Michael Canipe
Karen Carroll
Henry Carter



Johnnie Carter
Susan Carter
Christopher Carver
Henry Chamberlain
Lamara Chapman

Kathy Childers
Chris Clements
Darin Clements
Bradley Clore
Bill Collins



Gossip Is Garble

"Did you hear what happened last period?" One of students' favorite topics at school was gossip. From the time school opened until the time it closed, gossip was continually transferred from ear to ear. Six minutes between classes provided just enough time to meet with a friend and spread or receive some news.

It seemed almost instinctive; people liked to gossip. They liked to be able to share a little bit of news about someone or something to other people who would just love to hear more.

However, not everyone felt it was fair to gossip about others. "I do not pass gossip on because you can not be sure if it is true. If the gossip is not true, it could really hurt someone, maybe your friends," admitted Mary Birckhead.

Gossip was not always taken seriously; often jokes were shared through gossip. "I only gossip with friends on joking matters," said Tomala Trent.

Brandon Collins
Heather Comarovschi
Melissa Conley
Detra Cooper
Richard Cox

Aquinda Crawford
Jevata Crawford
Nicole Curry
Yolanda Curry
Cass Dalton

Christina Darnell
Emily Davis
Katrina Davis
Kristina Davis
Nichole Davis

Angelo Defranzo
Brian Detamore
Lisa Detmer
Charlie Dibble
Allison Dickens

Shannon Doniel
Maurice Dooms
Cory Dowell
Jennifer Dudley
Kristie Dudley

Laura Durrer
Dani Durrette
Joby Easton
Laura Emerson
Ericka Erick

Am I Seeing Double Vision?

Did you ever walk down A-hallway and see someone, then walk around to B-hallway and see the same person? Or was it the same person? There were at least five sets of twins to confuse.

Entering high school for the first time were freshmen Kristina and Katrina Davis, better known as Kris and Trina, and Elandria and Evangelin Maupin, nicknamed Sissy and Rock. Fraternal twin brothers Eric and Jason Bonardi were juniors.

People often thought that twins had advantages over others in the student body. Most twins agreed. "One advantage to being a twin is that I can cover up for my sister Kris," commented Trina. "We think that all the attention we get from our classmates is an advantage," agreed the Maupin sisters.

Juniors Eric and Jason Bonardi were unusually discernible. Even though they weren't identical, anyone who saw them could tell they were friends. "We have a best friend wherever we go. We have the same taste, and we can even wear each other's clothes. There is always someone your age to share your problems with and play basketball with," observed Eric.

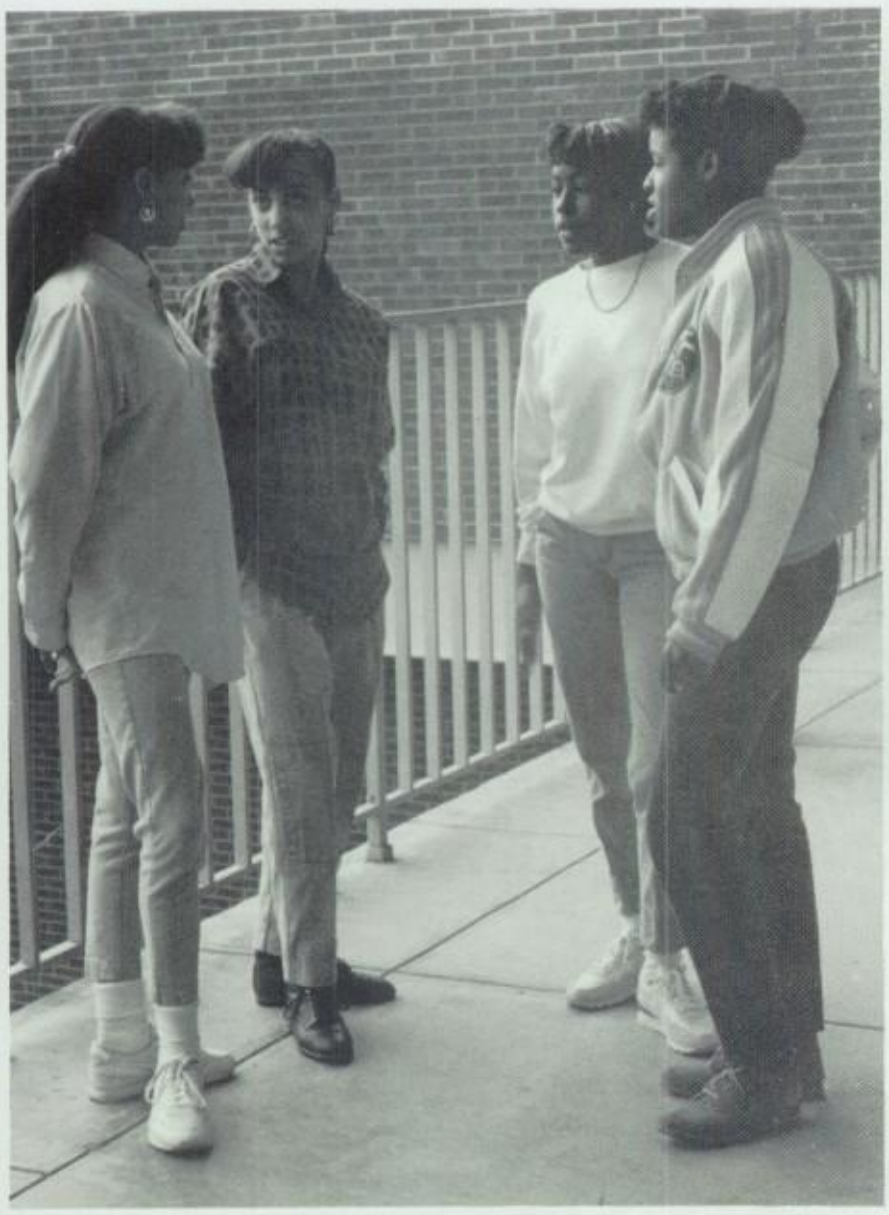
As for relationships, the twins' ideas varied. "We get along in public, but argue a lot at home," commented Trina. The Maupins' relationship was a similar one. "At home we're pretty close and we talk all the time. In public we always stick together," said Sissy, "because most of the time we go to the same places."

"Eric and I are just best friends everywhere!" added Jason.

Deronda Eubanks
Nicole Falwell
Charlie Featherer
Shirley Feggans
Carolyn Fincham

Thomas Fishburne
Zachary Fisher
Harold Folley
Steven Frazier
Tim Freeman

Joshua Galloway
Shawn Gentry
Matthew Ginter
Daniel Goldberg
John Goodwin



EVEN THOUGH they are not identical twins, Eric and Jason Bonardi are sometimes thought of as mirror images.

ARE YOU REALLY seeing double, or is just one girl's shadow?

USING ABOUT 30 of the 27,000 books in the media center, Angie Smith reads frantically for an English class assignment.

YOUNG AT HEART, Mrs. Virginia Bowen holds the honor of having taught at CHS longer than any other teacher—37 years.

Jacqueline Gordon
Mark Gough
Teri Gough
Larry Green
Shantell Green

Rachel Gregory
Amy Hall
Andrea Hamlett
Rayshon Harris
Chiquita Harrington

Evette Harvey
Merea Haught
Frank Heald
Kelly Heinemann
Sherita Hester

Who Would Have Believed It?

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

1) there were 27,000 books in the media center?
2) there were 110 different magazine subscriptions in the media center?
3) Mrs. Betty Timberlake, the school bookkeeper, wrote 250 checks in an average day?
4) there were 66 classrooms in CHS?
5) on an average, Mrs. Rosa Ayres wrote about 60 re-admit slips per day for students returning from absences?
6) guidance counselor Marlene Herakovich saw about 20 students daily during her three-day week here?
7) 20 students were student aides in the office each semester?
8) 8-10 broken door knobs were fixed by the janitors each week?
9) last year 58 different teachers requested televisions for a total of 914 requests or that programs were shown to 2,156 classes?

David Heyden
Dawn Heyden
Amy Hitt
Debra Holsapple
Adam Holt

Jane Hope
Antonia Houchens
Nicole Howard
Rhonda Howard
Richard Howard

Elissa Hughes
Sarina Hurd
Rob Irving
Charlotte Jackson
Denise Jackson

Kristy Jamison
Bianca Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Reed Johnson

Troy Johnson
Marcus Jones
Wendy Kean
Eugenia Kinney
Farrell Kinney

Michelle Kothman
Jody Kozoil
Peter Larson
Christina Lawrence
Jennifer Leake

Don't Touch That Dial!

It's 3:20 p.m. The bell rings, and hundreds of underclassmen head out to the parking lot to bum rides. After the drivers have settled into their cars, they put their keys into the ignition. Engines start and the radios, which are never turned off, all blast out the same song. That was because every radio was tuned to WUVA...FM 92.7.

WUVA became an overwhelming favorite with students, edging out traditional teenage radio stations such as WWWV. While WUVA had been present in the past, it did not attract as many teenage listeners because of its format. Late in the summer, however, WUVA changed from playing rock like the Talking Heads, R.E.M., and Bruce Springsteen to the more popular sounds of George Michael, Miami Sound Machine, Debbie Gibson, and Michael Jackson. For classic rock fans, WUVA retained "Breakfast With the Beatles" on Sunday mornings and "Lunchtime Classics."

"WUVA has more music than the other stations around here. After 8 p.m., they really start playing modern music," commented junior Jennifer Metz. Others, like Kim Lambert and Mary Birckhead, felt that "WUVA plays consistent music without repeating the same songs too much."

Another reason students listened to WUVA was for its variety of new and old music. "WUVA has more classics mixed in with new hits. It never gets into a musical rut," commented Tom Nelson.

So whether they were in their rooms or driving their cars, students had their radios tuned to their favorite station—WUVA

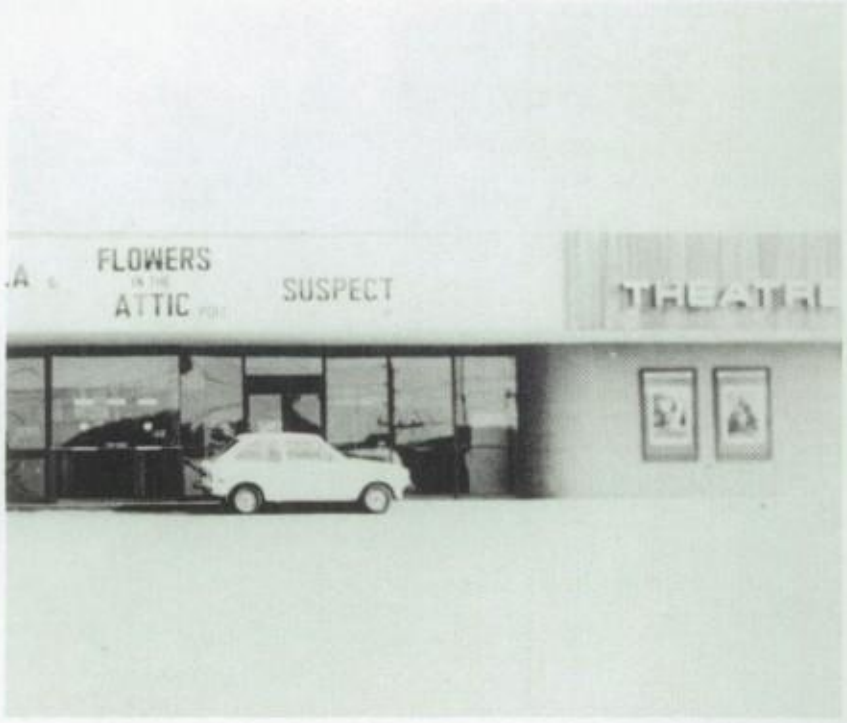
Hannah Lee
Gregory Lewis
Kirk Lewis
Anjali Lind
Tonya Lockley

Erin Lowry
Roland Luck
Kimberly Magielnicki
Shreen Mahmoud
Shannon Malnowski

Christopher Martin
David Martin
Jeff Martin
Tony Massie
Ron Mauer

A PRE-PROGRAMMED digital dial is an easy way to find that much-loved station, WUVA.

FINE TUNING IS AN ART, and Anita Kumar struggles to find her favorite song on the Publications room radio.



FRIENDS Steve Bidwell and Chris Redd read the entertainment section of the newspaper to find out where the best movies are playing.

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER is back again in *The Running Man*, a popular movie shown in December.

Elandria Maupin
Evangelin Maupin
Taylor Maupin
Alexander Mawyer
Bryan McDaniel

Lisa McDaniel
Robert McDaniel
Brian McDonald
Matthew McGee
Candace Mills

Lisa Mitchell
Caverly Morgan
Tonia Morris
Sherry Morton
Tracy Morton

Theatre 'Attraction'

Hot buttered popcorn, oda and candy were not he only things that at-racted students to the heatres. Blockbusters like *Fatal Attraction* drew au-iences of all ages.

"The movie showed ow outrageous and out-f-hand extramarital af-airs could be and also how utside relationships can estroy marriages," com-nented Nick Lugo and Kathy Davis.

"I liked *Project X* because I like Matthew Broderick movies. I thought the previews were really interesting," said freshman Michael Prudencio. Junior David Allen enjoyed *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles.* "I thought it was funny and a good way to start off the first night of Thanksgiving vacation," he said.

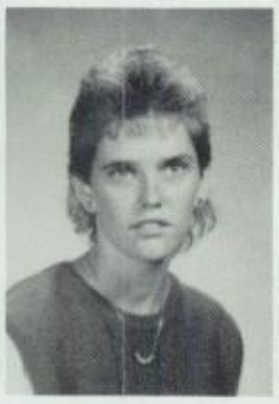
"I liked *Three Men and a Baby.* I went to see it because I like the actors who played the bachelors in the movie [Tom Selleck, Steve Gutenburg, and Mark Harmon]," commented Amy Moomaw.

"I liked *Secret of My Sucess* because it pointed out how business is conducted and how big corporations are run," said Veronica Perry.

CINEMA 4 was a popular spot to see many award-winning films.

Joshua Nelson
Quan Nguyen
Thao Nguyen
Stephanie Nowell
Elizabeth Payne

Monty Payne
Cherese Pendleton
Travis Perkins
Raena Pettitt
Michelle Phillips

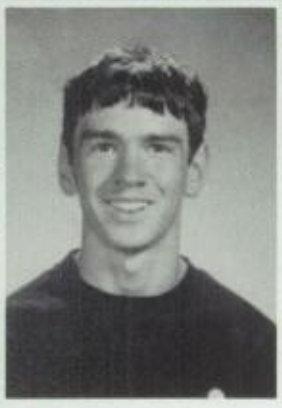


Peter Pickett
Gregory Pinney
Crystal Pritchett
Michael Prudencio
Heather Purdy

Charles Rainey
Bryan Rannigan
Darlene Rawlings
Russell Reed
Patrice Reeves

Kendra Reynolds
Justin Riccio
Nicole Richardson
Robbie Rocheleau
Sheelu Samuel

Jennifer Sapin
Demetria Saylor
Annette Sealock
Tony Shaw
Lynn Shelton



Must Be My Lucky Day!

Do you remember that penny you found lying "head's up" in the hall last week? Well, when you picked it up and put it in your pocket, you added to a collection that, no doubt, had already started there.

And that album, tape, or CD you bought? That was probably not the first one you've gotten. Perhaps you started a sticker collection back in 1982, and you're still adding to it.

That's what Tammie Moses did. She started her sticker collection when she was in the seventh grade. "Whenever I see one I like, I buy it," Moses said. She preferred collecting animal stickers, even though she had no particular book to display them in. "I usually just stick them on stuff like notebooks," added Moses.

Michele White developed a collection of her own, one she has added to since third grade. Her stamp collection was in her family a few years before she claimed it as her own. "My mom started the collection, and I just kind of took it over," recalled White. The Sycamore House, located on West Main Street, is where she purchased many of her stamps. "My collection focuses on brightly-colored ornate stamps that are unique and out of the ordinary," explained White.

As with many other students, Danielle Carman collected pennies—not in any particular order, just a big jar of plain old copper pennies. Other students were more particular in their endeavors, by collecting a penny for each year of their lives, or only those with stalks of wheat on the backs (those came before the ones with the Lincoln Memorial).

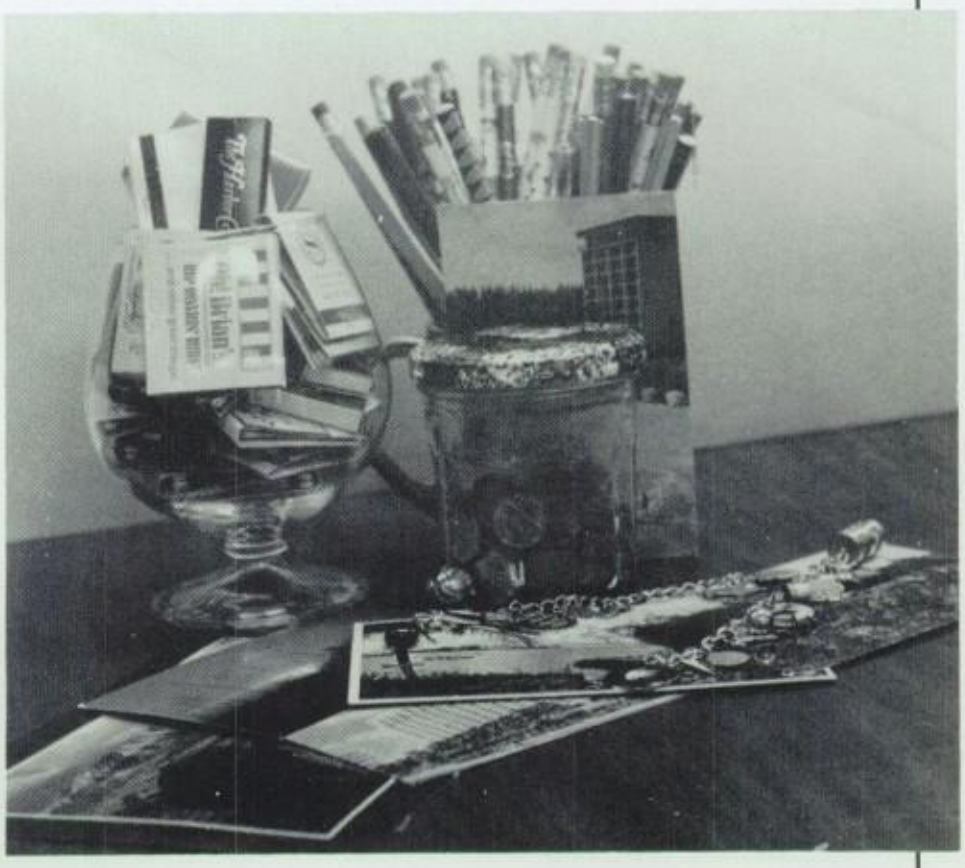
Another popular collection was matchbooks, simple collectibles easily obtained from any hotel, motel, restaurant or convenience store. "I have one from practically every place I've been," observed Carman. Student travelers had collections of postcards, brochures and bumper stickers.

Even if it was only a handful of pennies, or a cup from a Virginia game you probably had a collection too. Think about it—you might have a collection in your purse or pocket right now.

Anthony Shifflett
Earl Shifflett
Glenn Shull
John Sidebottom
Cendora Slaughter

Emily Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Travis Snead
Blanche Snow
Michael Solomon

Dung Son
Richard Stanley
Rachel Steppe
Emily Stewart
Gus Stewart



A PENNY SAVED contributes to an impressive collection of everyday items.

FIRST DAY COVERS and foreign stamps absorb collector Michele White.

IF THE TREE IN B-COURTYARD had ears, Greg Lewis and Bianca Johnson might not reveal their secrets.

James Stinnie
Randel Stokes
Carl Stowell
Ivan Svenson
Kevin Sullivan

Eddie Sumerlin
Matthew Taylor
Dana Thomas
Christopher Thompson
James Thompson

Paul Thompson
Sabena Thompson
Gabriel Tomasini
Catherine Tomlin
Jeffrey Toms

Freshman Firsts

The hall was noisy and everyone was milling around. The place to be for the freshman was the balcony. Everyone is standing around sipping sodas and talking. They are smiling. He says, "Will you go with me?" and she looks at her shoes and smiles. Did you ever wonder what that meant? Basically, all it meant was that you would hold hands on the way to class. "I'll call you at 7:45 tonight."

When you are 14 or 15, and you go with someone, it cannot be classified as the agony of dating—because your parents are driving. "It is not dating, it is courting," laughed Wendy Kean.

Another aspect of freshman dating was ninth graders dating upperclassmen. This was quite popular and eliminated the problem of embarrassing chauffeurs. This annoyed the upperclassmen a little by reducing their choices. "It beats riding the bus," said freshman Dawn Bell. There was another advantage as well. "It is fun and they bring you food," said freshman Hannah Lee.

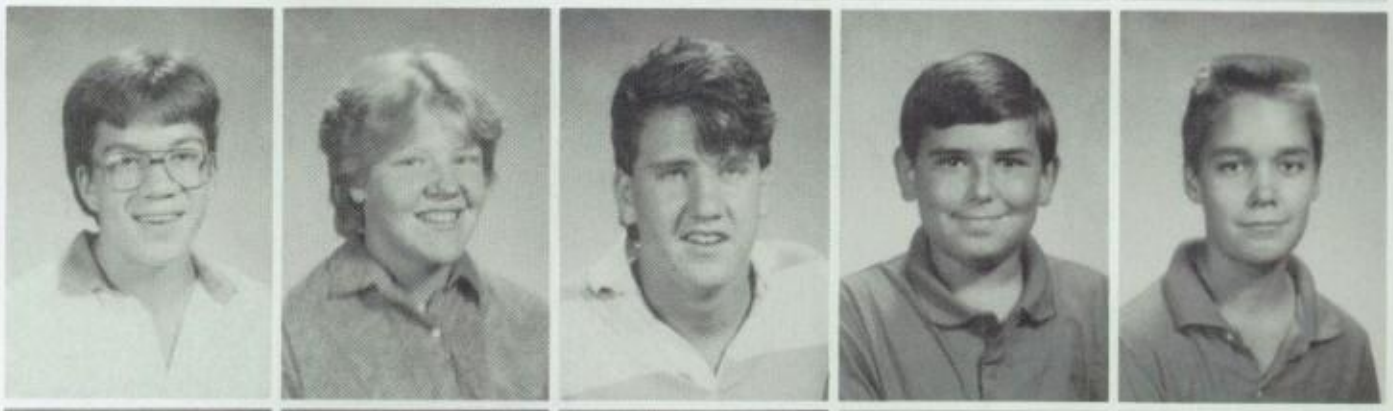
Shelly Trader
Andrew Trotter
Eushelia Turner
Dawana Vann
Richard Vest

Yolonda Vest
Patricia Villalba
Bradford Vivian
Augustus Vogel
Raymond Wadlow

André Walker
Pamela Walker
Veronica Walker
Steven Waller
Thomas Walton

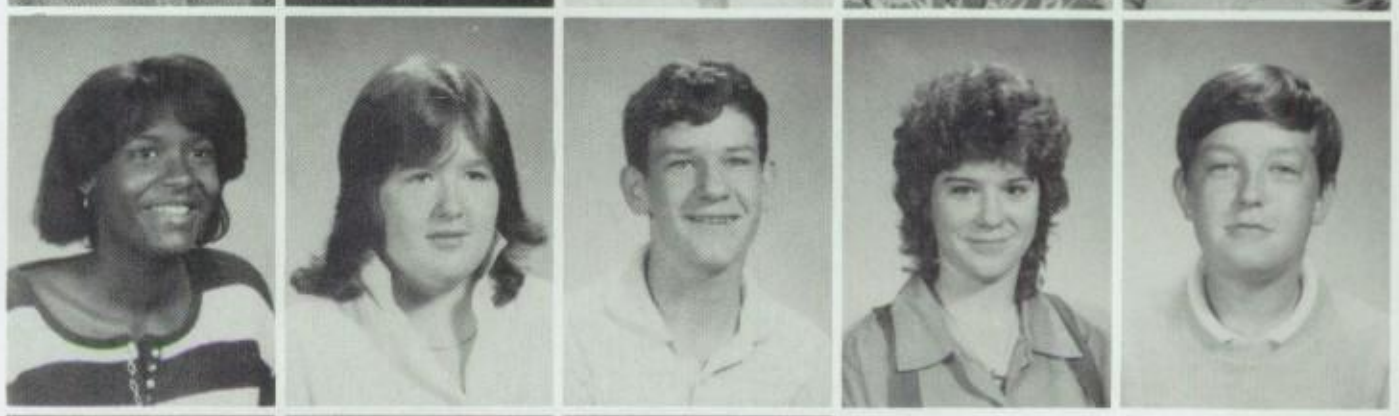
Christopher Washburg
Loretta Watkins
Teresa Wegner
Anthony Wells
Owen Wells

James West
Christina Wheatley
Douglas White
Michael Wiese
Bram Wilfong



Soni Williams
Wayne Williams
Crystal Willis
Demetrius Willingham
Joseph Wingfield

Cynthia Womack
Audra Wood
Mark Wood
Melissa Wood
Aaron Woods



Kenneth Woodson
Charles Zehnder
Emmanuel Zunz

SHADES OF EDUCATORS

Administrators who govern their best . . . Teachers who teach their best . . . Reading, writing and arithmetic . . . Artistic expressions . . . Bilingual students . . . Guidance for students . . . History in the making. Each member of our faculty helped in some way to form and shape students' ideas on life in their own special way.

"WE COULD HAVE THE OFFICE HELPER MAIL IT," concur administrative secretary Marlene Carpenter and attendance secretary Rosa Ayres, on what to do with a letter needed by the school board the following day.

SHARING LESSON PLANS adds a touch of laughter to the day of Latin teacher Tricia Stanton and Spanish teacher Marcia Hutchinson because neither can translate the other's notes.

TRANSCRIPTS AND FILES help clutter the desk of registrar Teresa Jones. She was responsible for sending college transcripts for the many seniors interested in pursuing a higher education.

ADAMS, MARK
Science, Geography Resource

ALBERT, VIOLA
Kitchen Staff

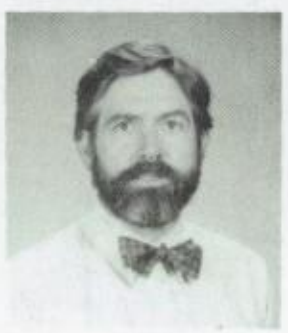
ALLEN, ONVA
Library Aide

ARRINGTON, MARY
Biology

AYRES, ROSA
Attendance Secretary

BALDINO, RHEA
Pre-Algebra, Algebra 1

BARRETT, CHANDLER
Resource



BENJAMIN, NANCY
Russian, French 1, French 5

BICKERS, CARROLL
Health 9, Physical Education

BINGLER, BETTY
Secretary

BLACK, NEIL
Humanities

BOWMAN, THOMAS
English 9-12 Resource

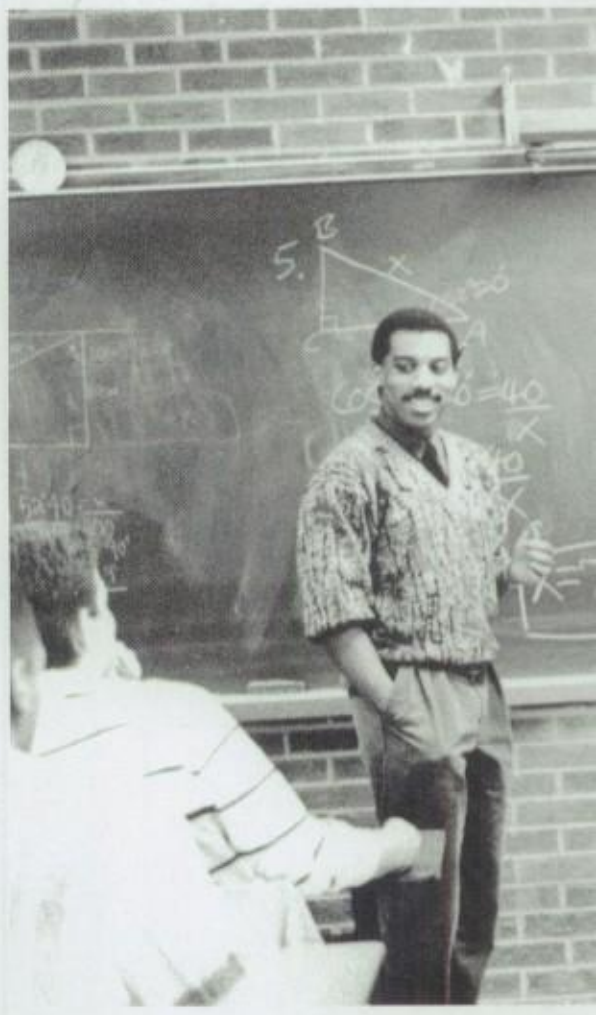
BRUTON, DAVID
English 11A, English 11G

BURKE, LOIS
Geometry, Algebra

Instructive

Every year teachers see students come and go, and every year students see teachers come and go. Regardless of how long a teacher remained in this school, he/she was always considered special.

One of the many new teachers was Mr. Lester L. Wainwright. Formerly of Gretna, Virginia, Wainwright graduted from Gretna High School, where he participated in the school marching band. He attended the University of Virginia, and had previous experience in this school as Ms. Kathy Carson's Algebra I student-teacher in 1985. Upon completion of his university requirements Wainwright left for Roanoke, Virginia with a Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics and Education. While in Roanoke, he taught Trigonometry and Calculus courses at Patrick



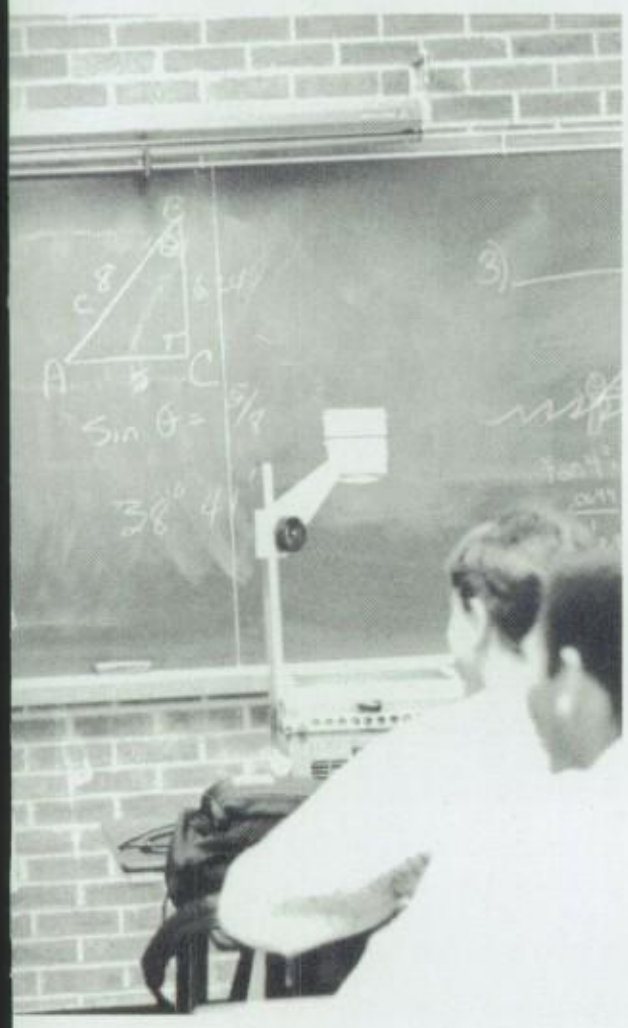
TRIGONOMETRIC EXPLANATIONS amus
first-year math teacher Mr. Lester Wainwright as h

Additions

Henry High School.

The following year, Wainwright came back to Charlottesville to work again, teaching a class of his own. Wainwright became a valuable member of the math department, teaching trigonometry, college math, and computer science. His students agreed he was a lot of fun; in fact, his fifth period class referred to him "L.L. Coolwright."

Other new staff additions included David Bruton and Jan Hardison, both of the English department; Harley Miles of the math department; Jonathan Spivey, in the music department; Wendy O'Shea of the foreign languages department; Carol Zimorski, chairman of the Special Education department; and Janice Napier and William Pistner, both orthopedic aides.



attempts to explain the basics to his Introduction to College Math class.

CARPENTER, MARLENE
Secretary

CARSON, KATHLEEN
Basic Math, Algebra

CHAMBERLAYNE, DOROTHY
English 11G

CONLEY, ELLEN
Consumer Home, Foods

CUNDIFF, CHRISTIE
Humanities, English 9A, English 11A

DAVIS, LEE
Special Education Coordinator

DERDEYN, MARIE
Guidance Chairperson

DIEHR, NANCY
Kitchen Staff

EDWARDS, PATRICIA
Math, English

ELDER, CURTIS
Physical Education 10

ELDER, SYLVIA
Guidance Counselor

ELLWANGER, KERRY
English 9G, English 12B

ESTES, JACQUELINE
Keyboarding, Office Technology

FIELDING, DAN
WECEP 1, Math 9

FIRKALY, SUSAN
Health 9, Health 10

FRAZER, CINDY
Math, Health, Resource

FREEMAN, JEREMY
Math Analysis, Calculus

FRITZ, JOSEPH
Physical Science, Chemistry

GIBSON, LILIA
Kitchen Staff

HALIBURTON, JOHN
ISS Aide

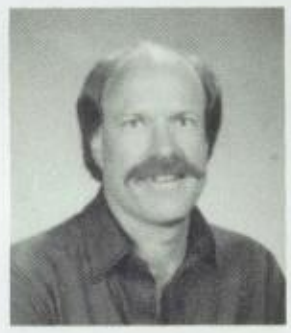
HALL, DIANE
Kitchen Staff

HARTLESS, MARIE
World History, U.S. History

HAYNES, MARY JANE
Librarian

HEEPE, WILLIAM
Earth Science

HENDERSON, DEE
Librarian



HEIMENZ, CAPE
English as Second Language

HOLLIDAY, NANCY
Administrative Secretary

HUFF, KATHERINE
Kitchen Staff

Well - Earned

When the snow began to fall on a school night, the first thoughts that crossed students' minds were: "no school...no homework...sleep late...sledding..." But what did teachers do on snow days?

Believe it or not, teachers enjoyed their snow days just as much as (if not more than) students. "I shoveled snow, graded two sets of calculus tests, slept and had some fun," conceded Mr. Jeremy Freeman.

Others, such as publications adviser Mrs. Patty Vandever, spent quiet days at home playing with

A LONELY LITTLE SNOWMAN sits atop a picnic table in B-Courtyard, a remembrance left by students a few minutes before snow caused school to let out early in November.

IGNORING THE BLIZZARD outside his window on January 25th, Mr. Tim Strong conducts an exam review for his third period English 12-A class. School was dismissed an hour later and Strong began a long trudge to his home in Albemarle County.

Snow Days

their children. "Snow days are like mini-vacations. They bring back a lot of memories like building snowmen and drinking hot chocolate all day," said Vandever.

Being teachers didn't excuse most most faculty members from having to shovel some white stuff. "I was out there shoveling snow for quite a while," commented Mr. Tom Wright on his snow day in early January.

Teachers are human! They sleep, play, relax and make snow angels just like the rest of us!

FINGERS CROSSED in hopes of "a ton of snow," Mr. Ed Martin gazes out into B-Courtyard in early January, while a storm that dumped six inches on Central Virginia brews in the sky. Teachers who liked snow found quite enough of it during the winter, as four snowstorms found their way to our part of the country.

HUTCHINSON, MARCIA
Spanish 1,2,3

JONES, BETTY
Biology G, Biology A

JONES, THERESA
Registrar

KINDLER, MARK
Resource, Work Shop V

KRUGER, GERRY
English 9B, 9G, 9A

LAMM, HELEN
Kitchen Staff

LEATHERWOOD, KENNETH
U.S. History

GLIMIDAKIS-LYNE, ARIADNE
Drama, Performance

MARSHALL, SHIRLEY
English 12G, 12A

MARTIN, ED
Biology A, Chemistry

MASON, ROBERTA
Attendance Secretary

MCCANDLISH, SCOTT
Pre-algebra, Algebra, I Part I, Geometry

MCDANIEL, EMMA
Driver Education

MILES, HARLEY
Consumer Math, Geometry, Algebra IIA

MONROE, MARILYN
Hall Monitor

MORTON, FRAN
French 2A, 3A, 4

MUNDIE, JERRY
Kitchen Staff

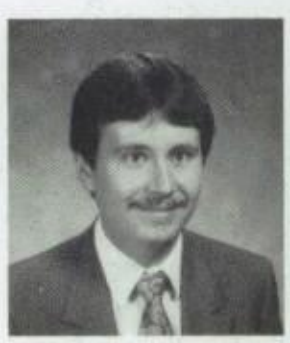
NAPIER, JANICE
Student Aide

NORCROSS, BARBARA
Driver Education

O'SHEA, WENDY
French, Spanish

PAYNE, RONALD
Athletic Trainer

PETERS, RICK
Wood Technology,
Power & Transportation,
Technical Drawing



PITTMAN, BETTY
U.S. History

PRICE, DIANE
German, U.S. Government A

PROFFITT, LOUISE
Resource

ROGERS, LUVENIA
Algebra

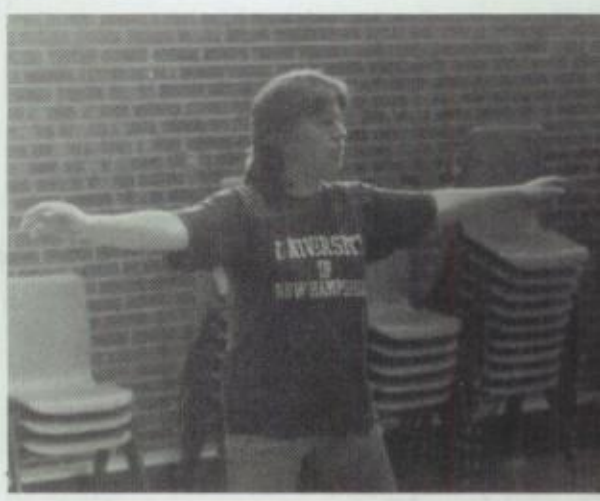
ROMANAC, BOB
School Resource Officer

ROOD, JUDY
Head Librarian

Shaping Up,

The sounds of busy chatter and clanking lunch trays are what you would expect to hear in a school cafeteria. However, walking through B-Commons on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons you would have found that the sounds of loud music and heavy breathing were more common.

Teachers had the oppurtunity to participate, at minimum cost, in an aerobics class sponsored by HOPE. Teachers from all area public schools congregated two afternoons



WINDMILLS and arm cirlces find Mrs. Therese Ti
tus stretching for success.

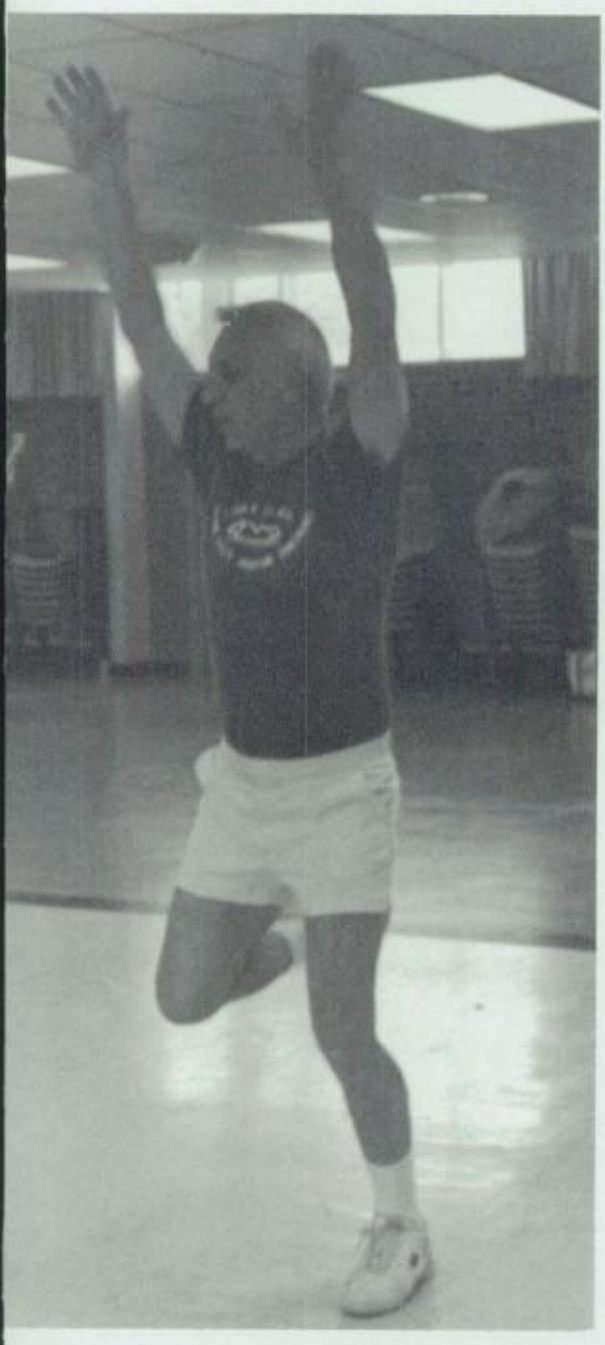
MUSCLES AND TENDONS flexed, Mrs. Su
Weaver is caught simulating a dance from the 50's

Stretching

each week to get in shape.

The class gave teachers a chance to unwind and relieve their stress after a long day at school. Taught by a local aerobics instructor, participants in the class included Mrs. Sue Weaver, Mr. Tommy Theodose and Mrs. Therese Titus.

"It feels so much better when it's over," conceded Weaver, while Titus explained, "I enjoy my aerobics class because it's one hour out of a very hectic life that I can devote to myself!"



ATHLETIC PROWESS is displayed by Athletic Director Mr. Tommy Theodose as he improves his cardiovascular system. As A.D., Theodose set an example for other staff members by taking part in the year-long class.

SADTLER, PAT
Art 1, Intro to Drawing, Ceramics

SAUNDERS, GARY
WECEP 2, Education for Employment, Work Coordinator

SAVAGE, CLAYTON
Psychology, U.S. History

SEITZ, LORRAINE
English 10A, 10G

SHANK, ALBA
Spanish 2G, 5/6

SHIELDS, JULIA
English 12A, AP English

SHIFFLETT, LUCILLE
Kitchen Staff

SMINTEN, ALICE
Kitchen Staff

SMITH, BELINDA
Custodian

SMITH, CHARLOTTE
Algebra 1, Algebra 2

SMITH, PEGGY
Guidance Secretary

SMITH, ROGER
World Geography, Studio

SMITH, STEVEN
Administrative Intern

SPIVEY, JONATHAN
Chorus, Madrigals

STACY, DAVID
Government, Ethics

STANTON, PATRICIA
Latin 1, 2, 3, 4/5

STINSON, KAY
World History A, AP European History

STOKE, SUE
Clothing Management, Home Economics

STRONG, TIM
Advanced Composition, English 12A

TAYLOR, MORRIS
Hall Monitor

TERRY, MICHAEL
Earth Science

THAXTON, GLORIA
Keyboarding, Computer Applications, Accounting

THEODOSE, THOMAS
Athletic Director

THIELE, MARIE
Government G, Government A

THOMAS, LAURA MULLIGAN
Orchestra Director

TIMBERLAKE, BETTIE
Bookkeeper

TINSLEY, AL
Work Coordinator, WECEP 1, Education for Employment

TINSLEY, GRACE
School Nurse

Full Time,

After a regular school day mos students thought that their teacher went straight home to finish up lef tover paperwork and then enjoy the rest of their evenings by relaxing in front of the television set. But in re ality, some teachers found them selves headed toward the beginning of another day.

Many teachers found it necessary to hold a second job, either for extra money or the pleasure that came with that particular job. "I enjoy sharing thoughts, information, and ideas with others," offered health teacher and author Susan Firkaly

WITH A KNOWING SMILE, Mrs. Susan Firkaly attempts to teach her sophomore health class about the stages of aging. Firkaly not only teaches health but is also an author in her spare time.

Part Time!

On the other hand, it took away from teachers' family life as well as their leisure time to be at the disposal of others. "Although I was able to set my own policies and be creative, I was called upon at all times by people needing my foreign language services," exclaimed foreign language teacher Nancy Benjamin, who owned a translation company.

All in all, teachers agreed that seeing students reach their potentials as a result of their efforts was the greatest reward of living their lives through two careers.

ENGROSSED IN FRENCH, Mrs. Nancy Benjamin, foreign language teacher, listens attentively while one of her French students translates his assignment.

TITUS, THERESE
English 10A, English 12G

TORNELLO, VINCENT
Marching Knights, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensembles I,II, Jazz Band

TYSON, ELLEN
Kitchen Staff

VANDEVER, PATTY
Chain, Knight-Time Review

VILLALON, CRAIG
Visiting Teacher

WAINWRIGHT, LESTER
College Math, Computer Science 1, 2

WALTON, FRANCES
Library Secretary

WASHINGTON, ELLARICA
U.S., World History, English 9/10, Driver Education

WEAVER, CY
Physical Education 9,10

WEAVER, SUE
English 10B, 11B

WHITE, TIM
English 9A, 12G

WRIGHT, THOMAS
Physics A,G

ZIMORSKI, CAROL
Government, Testing, Resource

ZILLMER, CLAIRE
Guidance Counselor

On Top Of Everything

It was a year of change for the school's administration. With the loss of Assistant Principals Steve Wright to Walker Middle School and Larry Lawwill to Albemarle, administrators were faced with added responsibilities and commitments.

It was a year of transition and new faces as well. Students and staff alike enjoyed the smile of administrative intern Mr. Steve Smith and welcomed the appointment of Mr. Jimmy Jones as assistant principal. "Everyone was so kind to me," expressed Smith. "All of the administrators worked closely with me and were always ready to explain anything I did not understand. I really enjoyed my stay."

Dr. Richard Greig felt that the school had a lot to be proud of. "Not only have we managed to maintain extremely high academic standards, but our success areas in the fine arts and athletics this year have been the greatest in the history of this school," he said.

WITH AN "ALMOST FRIDAY" LOOK, Assistant Principal Wilbert T. Lewis completes his daily paperwork on the office computer.

CAREFUL NOT TO FORGET ANYTHING, Assistant Principal Jimmy Jones outlines his objectives and projects for the day.

STRIVING FOR STUDENT RIGHTS, Principal Dr. Richard Greig writes a letter to central office to inquire about changing exam dates.

Advertisements

Every day we "hit" some kind of store to find something our hearts were longing for, whether it was the latest in fashions or a cup of yogurt at TCBY. Where can you look up a store who fits your needs in a hurry? The advertisement section in your yearbook is a logical place to start. Local businesses focused on the young people of today.

These merchants sold us important things, but they also sponsored the 1988 *Chain* by purchasing ads throughout the school year. Without these merchants' purchase of advertisements, the *Chain's* success would not have been possible. A few local businesses made special deals in order to advertise in the yearbook, such as providing food for parties or flowers for fundraisers. This meant doing a little extra for us, so we offer a special thanks to them.

Thanks to all our advertisers. Next time you visit a shop or business who advertised in the *Chain,* please thank them for all the support they gave us to make the best *Chain* possible!

DOWNTOWN MALL SHOPPERS patronize local businesses in hopes of finding a Homecoming dress.

AS AN EMPLOYEE OF LEGGETT'S department store, senior Jenny Stott shows several of her peers the current trends in jewelry.

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President

Jack M. Horn
Vice President

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Sloans

We would like to welcome all parents & students to join us for lunch or dinner.
Lunch 11:30 a.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m.

Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials

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Dale Sloan '76

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Class of '88!

Best of Luck in
Your Future

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The
Chain Staff

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Builder

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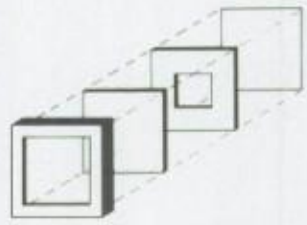


Congratulations

Graduates!

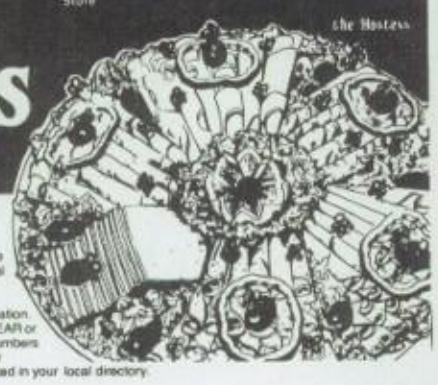
804-295-5426

Best Wishes from Giant . . . and if you're having a party remember

party platters from GIANT

Giant's wide selection of party platters take the work and worry out of entertaining. Party platters are fully-prepared right down to the last garnishing touch. Pick up a full color brochure describing Giant's varieties of party platters in the delicatessen department at any Giant Food Store.

the Hostess



to order

You may order party platters directly through the Giant Service Delicatessen Department at your local Giant store or call 341-4329 (in the Washington Metropolitan area) or 995-4329 (in the Baltimore Metropolitan area) to order by phone or receive information. TTY service for the hearing impaired - Wash - 341-HEAR or Balt. - 995-HEAR. If you are unable to dial these numbers above toll free, contact the Giant Food store in your neighborhood directly. Telephone numbers are located in your local directory.

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Barracks Road

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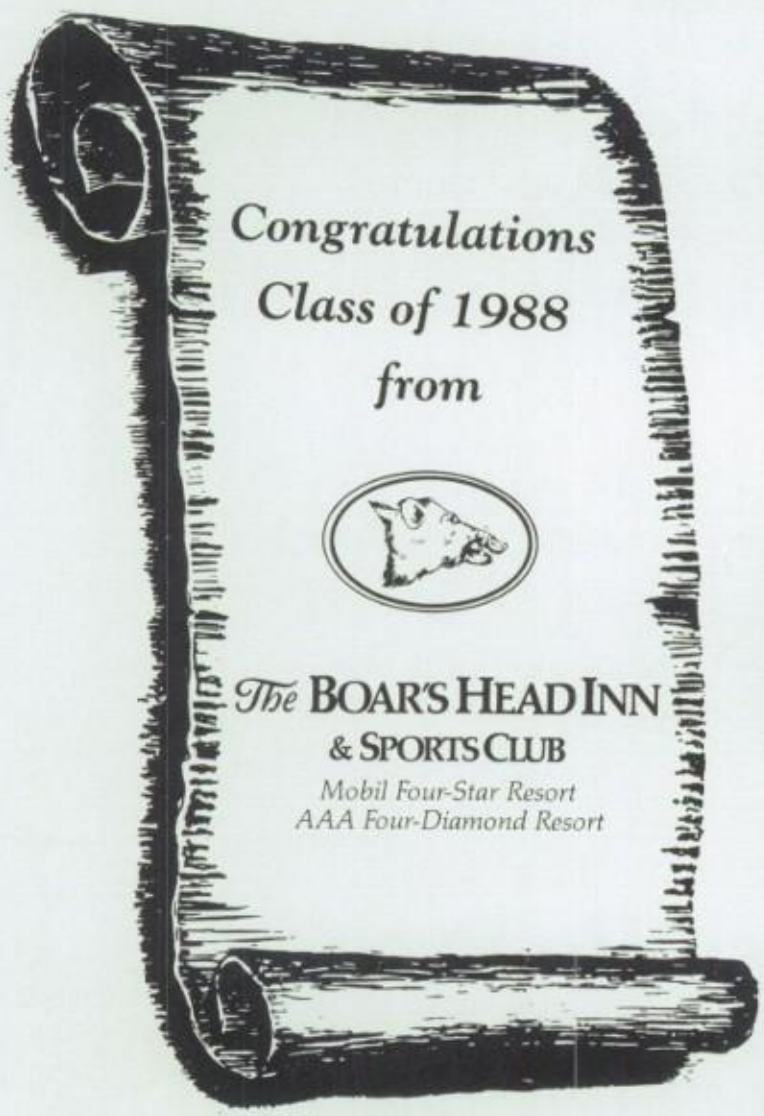

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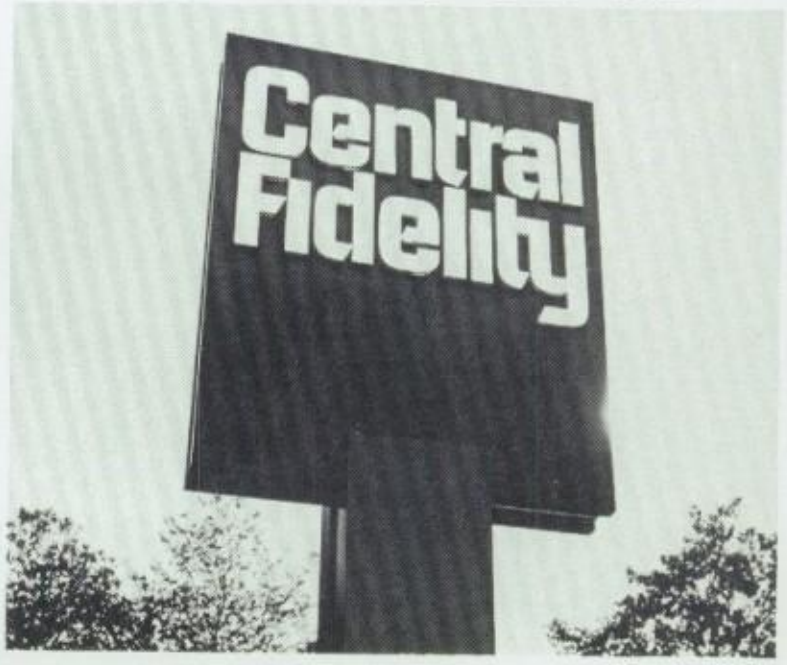

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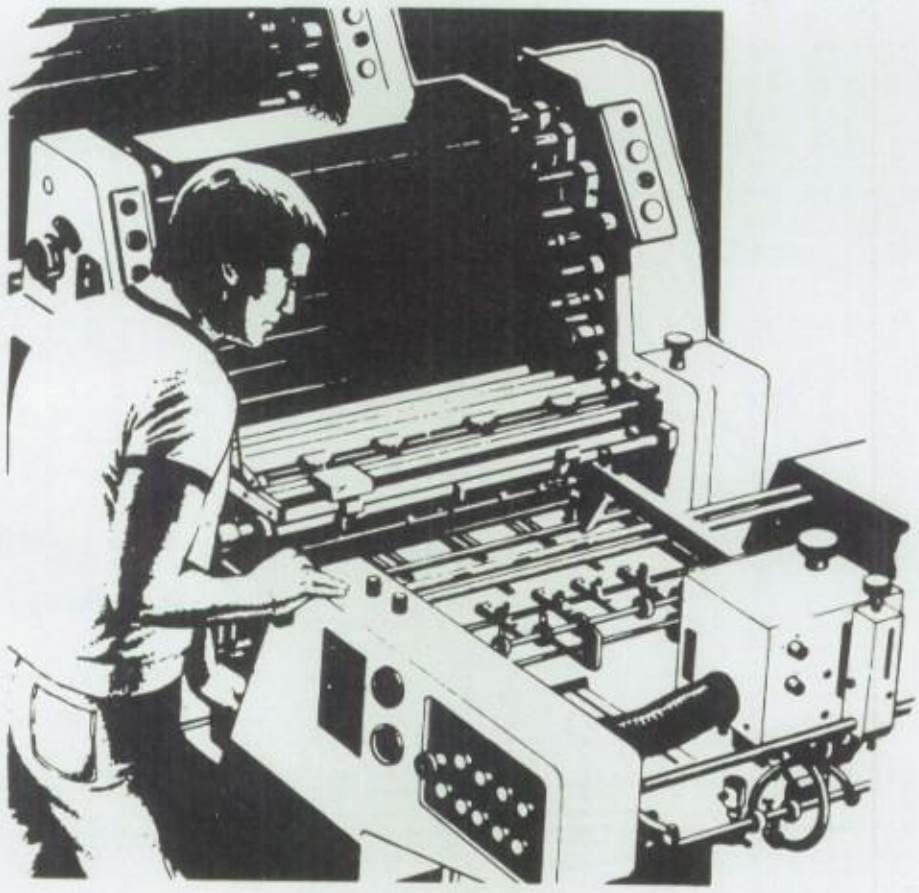

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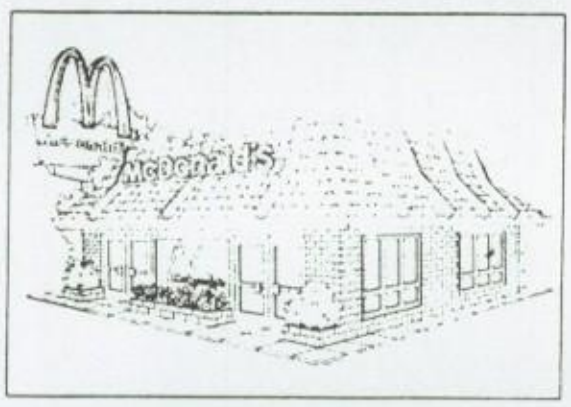

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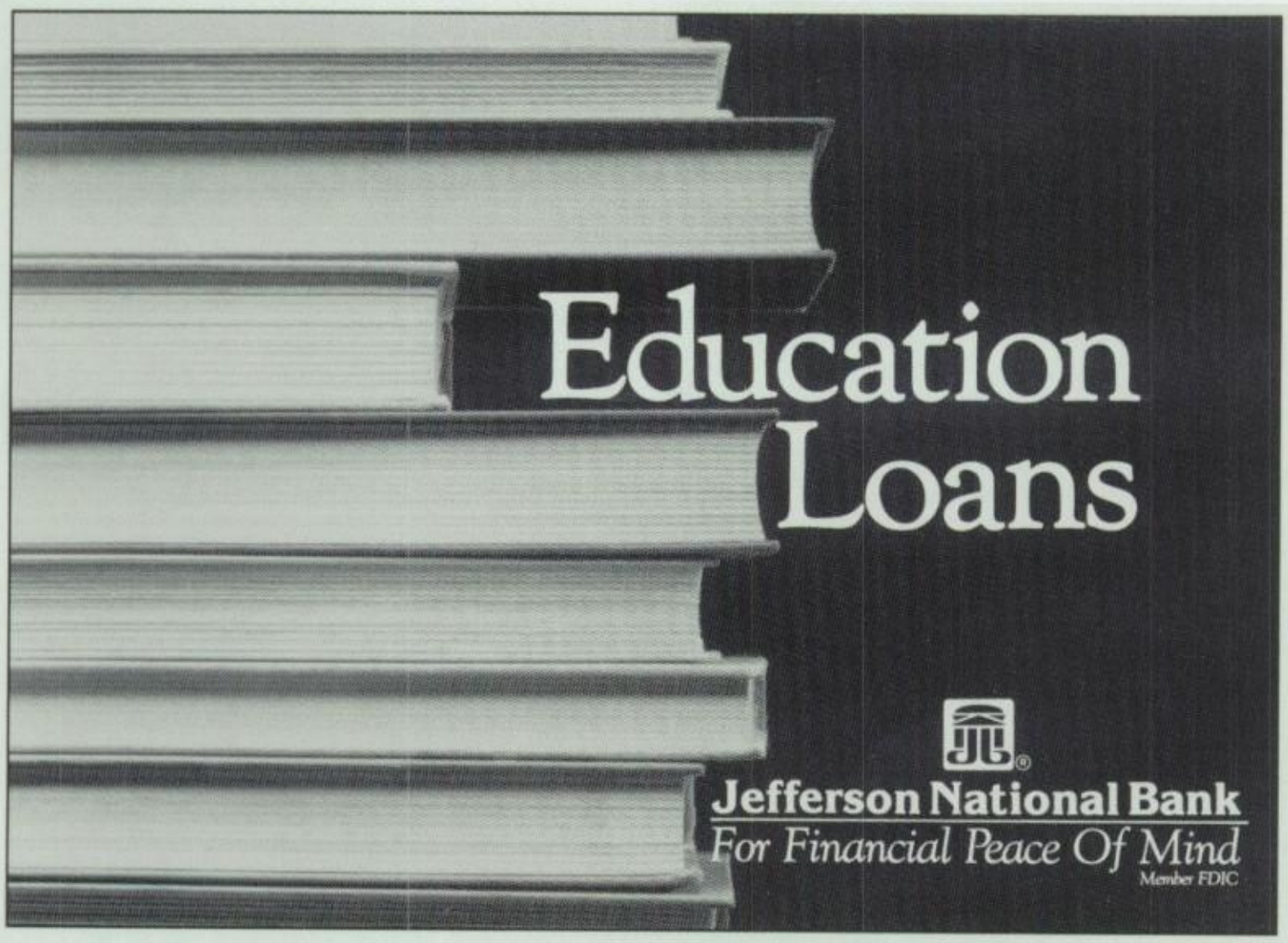

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AUTOGRAPHS

Robyn,
Hey girl! I can't believe this is over already! It went so fast. You are a great friend! You have a sweet personality and a great future. Please stay in touch! Everything you plan on doing. Keep running girl! Have a nice summer - Sookness up those hoops!

See ya Around!

P.S. ya, Jeremy West
243 Shamrock Rd
Cville Va 22903
(295-1453)

Hi Robyn,
It was fun knowing and meeting you this year. I wish you all the luck in the world for the future.
Your buddy
Ray Thomas Campbell

Captured Memories

It's springtime again. Birds are chirping in A-courtyard, and students are sitting in the sun-dried grass, eating Mouseketeer Bars and wearing warm weather attire. They sip their Hi-C fruit drinks and engage in conversation.

Questions like "remember when...?" float through the air as seniors wrack their brains to remember all the details of their final year for their wills in the *Knight-Time Review.* A whole winter has passed, and, in essence, an entire school year. The band has returned from an exhausting but exhilarating 27-hour bus ride to Dallas, the football team has extended its domination of AA football by becoming regional champions, the basketball team again reigned as Region II champions, and seniors have completed the college application process.

Ski trips to Snowshoe and Wintergreen have long since been taken, underclassmen have planned their upcoming schedules, and even the dreaded SAT's don't seem as intimidating. For these students, the year has flown by, and friendship and togetherness helped pull it off.

A NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION at First Night/Virginia, an annual New Year's Eve festival held on the Downtown Mall, gives sophomore Melanie Olsen a rare opportunity to perform at the First Christian Church.

RIFLES GRASPED and faces beaming with pride, rifle line members Leslie Bowen and Tammie Thacker lead the Marching Knights down the streets of Dallas, Texas during the Cotton Bowl Parade on the first day of 1988.

ALMOST FORMING A PYRAMID, Chris Bradley, Scott Dunn, Ilya Grossman, Eric Bonardi, Tom Root, David Munger, Steve Pleasants, Travis Mawyer and Shane Parsons lack one more spirited person to create a pyramid during the first half of an October field hockey game.

THE BEGINNINGS OF SNOW drive B-Courtyard users to the shelter of the overhang while giant snowflakes cover their abandoned picnic tables.

Robyn –
I've [redacted] I don't know what I want to say – obviously – (I'll try –) I've known you for 4 years you were the girl w/ LONG HAIR – but not until this year w/ Dennis – Key club, College Night, etc. have →

I gotten to know you - It's been well worth the wait - You've an incredible person - so kind, generous, & understanding! You've RARE b/c of those traits! Don't lose them!

Colophon and Dedications

Dear Students, Faculty, Staff and Community of Charlottesville High School,

I know from experience that the colophon is rarely glanced at by those who buy yearbooks. For me, however, this is undoubtedly the most important page. I have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to thank those who helped, in one way or another, with the publication of the 1988 *Chain*, as well as dedicate this book to those three faculty members without whose guidance and support none of this would have been possible.

A Very Special Thanks to: Ms. Julia Shields and Mr. Joseph Fritz for their nimble typing fingers; Mrs. Alba Shank and Ms. Diane Price for their understanding; Dr. Richard D. Grieg for caring as much as he did; Mr. Garwin DeBerry, Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mr. James Jones, and Mr. Curtis Elder for their willingness to give interviews and identify pictures; Amanda Seidler, Monica Richardson and Allyson Parrott for photography assistance; Anita Kumar, editor-in-chief of the *Knight-Time Review*, for always being willing to help out during deadlines; my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Turner, for their pizza money, sympathy and chauffeuring; to the rest of the *Chain* staff for their patience and conscientous work, and especially for their commitment to the goal of an "on-time yearbook"; and Mr. Rod Kuhn, my instructor from the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience for his advice. No colophon would be complete without mentioning our faithful and ever-present yearbook representative, Michael Smith, who endured our numerous questions. Our friend in good times as well as bad, Mike encouraged us and made meeting all of our deadlines possible.

And finally, to those who made the dream a reality, this book is dedicated:

MRS. PATRICIA A. VANDEVER. Few people realize how time-consuming the job of adviser can be. While there were no "tests" or "projects" to grade, the whole year was a series of tests for Mrs. Vandever, who often sacrificed family, food and friends to stay with us on a weeknight or a Sunday afternoon. Because a yearbook class is loosely structured, her job involved circulating herself from one student to another as well as maintaining a high level of order in the classroom. At times, it seemed utterly impossible to write another caption or look at another picture. At that point, Mrs. Vandever would get me through a deadline by reminding me of past accomplishments. I wish her much luck with future staffs. The Best

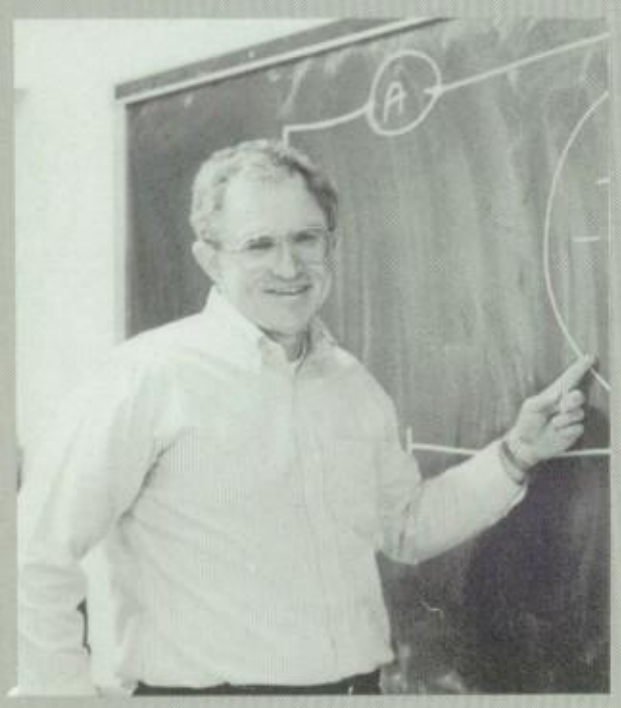
MR. THOMAS A. WRIGHT. Without his expertise in the fields of photography and computers, disasters would have occurred. He bailed us out of at least 10 difficult computer situations. His unyielding willingness to help us when we were yanking our hair out was truly an inspiration.

Good Luck w/ VCU,

MR. TIMOTHY P. STRONG. I don't think you could ever find a teacher with more desire to encourage individual effort than Mr. Strong. His genuine interest in students' performances makes him one of the greatest friends a person could want. Whenever I needed a few words of encouragement, he was always there to say "it's okay ... I have confidence in you ...keep the faith." Most importantly, he has helped me realize that I can do anything once I set my mind to it. Mr. Strong, this is the only way I have to immortalize my thanks to you. I'll never forget you.

Nancy Turner, Editor-in-chief

Life, + your 12 kids



INSPIRATIONAL FIGURES for the entire year, Mr. Thomas A. Wright, Mr. Timothy P. Strong and Mrs. Patricia A. Vandever provided smiles, insight and helping hands.

(Why not have a baker's dozen!)

Take Care

Amanda

strong and strive only for excellence.

Since your mom will probably read this, I'll censor it slightly. Just always remember the Biology labs and hiding behind my door in the dark from my mom.

I hope you find your "Knight in shining armor" someday. I'm sorry I wasn't him. It took me a long time to finally realize that because you told me you loved me. That's probably why you threw me on Saturday night. I had finally come to grips with the realization ~~that~~ that our relationship would be all too ephemeral, lucky if it would last until the end of the summer, when we would part, resolutely promising to stay together, when it would seemingly inevitably fall apart; Then you started talking about us in the distant future, for what seemed to be the first time. I was caught off guard because of the quick role reversal and I'm sorry about how confused you ~~are~~ felt about it. (IKY REACTION) (CONFUSED)

Sorry about trying to convert you all this time to my political way of thinking. I truly destroyed a lot of good moods that way. Maybe when I take over the world I'll create a Senate just for you, with equal representation according to sovereignty of the states of the world (It will, of course, have no real power) (Like the Duma ← Sorry about the historical allusion)

Thanks for all the movies we never watched, the calculator, the understanding and the love.

Don't Forget Me

Love always

Dennis

Sorry if it depressing was a ~~letter~~ letter.

Robyn #1

Hey baby what's your
Remember it tomorrow,
cosine. Listen to me today,
think about it yesterday, but hear me
now my friend. We want to pump you up. Have me, no just
kidding. It real pleasure knowing you
and being beaten by you. Have a good summer
life, and lay. Stay cool. Good luck next year and
get off.

love,
Tom.

Robyn -
(hey did I spell your
name Right?) I've really
enjoyed being able to call you
"friend" for the past 5 years since
5th grade. You a wonderfully caring
person - with great qualities of a Birdbo (YEAH!)
I wish you every ounce of luck in connection w/
your future educational career, your love life
& all your life Endeavors.
PAX Vobiscum!
Lots of Love,
Jeff

295-1255

Robyn -
I'm really glad
that I got to know
you - I'm just sorry
that I didn't get to sooner.
Good luck next year - God I wish
that I was going to college. Just
think I have a whole nother year in this
rat trap. Have a nice life!

Love,
Amy S

ROBYN,
IT'S BEEN A
REAL PLEASURE
KNOWING YOU THESE
PAST FEW YEARS. I
HOPE YOU HAVE A TERRIFIC
SUMMER & THE BEST OF
EVERYTHING NEXT YEAR.
YOU ARE ONE OF THE
MOST GENUINELY NICE
PEOPLE I KNOW! DON'T
EVER CHANGE!
LOVE,
ANIELLE

Robyn -
It's really been
fun in Art this year!
I'm glad that I became
your friend in Art & in the
Key Club! Hope you have
a great future with everything
you desire.
Your Friend,
Greg Hall

Robyn -
Congratulations on surviving. Natural
selection was at work here, I think.
Of course, according to Lamarckian theory,
the fact that you learned Biology indicates
that your children will be born with
that innate knowledge. Give Dennis
my love (but tell him it's just a joke),
and consider calling me if you come
into a large sum of money. Good
luck — David Howard

Robyn,
It's been a wonderful
person that I had for
Keyping with is ax class
this year. I hope your future
is your career and for
you. Robyn you are a wonderful
person and it's going to get you
far.
Your friend,
Paul Thornton